UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AUG 3 1943
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The Weather
Today—Thundershowers and slightly cooler in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 93; low, 70. (Details on Page B-8.)

The Washington Post

Ration Deadlines
COFFEE—Stamp 22—1 pound—August 11.
FOODS—N, P and Q blue stamps—August 7.
MEATS and CANNED MILK—Red stamps P, Q, R and S—July 31; T—August 31.
SUGAR—Stamp 13, 5 pounds—August 15. Stamps 16 and 16, 5 pounds each for home canning—October 31.
SHOES—Stamp 18—October 31.
GASOLINE—No. A-6 coupons—November 22.

NO. 24,513 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Ration Value of Butter, 5 Canned Vegetables Hiked 2 Points by OPA

Some Minor Pork Products Reduced, Also Shortening, Oils for Cooking

Bowles Takes Office

BOWLES, NEW general manager, says OPA will be a "doormat" no longer; tells of plans. Page 3.

ALCOHOLIC PRODUCTS may not be made from 25 varieties of fruits and berries, WFA rules. Page 3.

New Charts Out

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

August food rationing charts were released yesterday by the Office of Price Administration with a two-point increase in the value of butter and five canned vegetables as their "big news."

For several months, OPA said, consumers have been buying about 5 per cent too much butter with their red coupons—so now they must pay 10 points a pound for it. This puts it up in the class with rib beef roast, lamb chops and ham.

All other major items on the meat and fats chart remained the same, but there were reductions of one point each for eight minor pork products and for lard, shortening, and oils for salads or cooking. Pigs' feet and backbones were removed from the ration list.

The vegetables that will cost two points more per 8 to 12-ounce can are green beans, lima beans, cut corn, peas and spinach. No. 2 cans of these foods will now have the following respective point values: 11, 20, 16, 18 and 14.

All canned fruits and berries went up 3 points for each 8 to 12 ounces purchased. Fruit juices declined 1 point. Tomato juice went up 1 point on cans weighing above 14 ounces, and all varieties of dried peas and beans and baked beans advanced 1 point per pound.

For the first time the OPA has put a point value on home canned foods of any sort, assigning them "8 points a quart, or 4 points a pound," when sold either in country markets or from the home.

R, S and T Stamps Good on August 1

The OPA announced yesterday that blue stamps R, S and T will become good August 1 and remain valid through November 20. Heretofore the "overlap" period has been only for the first week of the month.

Soldiers Found In Desert; 3 Dead

Camp Young, Calif., July 27 (AP). Army authorities reported today that searching parties had found a company of soldiers missing several days in this desert area, with three members of 39 dead of thirst and one still missing.

Temperatures in the area of the Army desert training center have been the highest for several years, including a recording of 124 degrees Sunday at Imperial.

District News Highlights

President says he asked Attorney General Biddle for opinion on filling post of People's Counsel, indicating appointment would not be made at this time. (Page 1.)

Five-point program designed to curb juvenile delinquency adopted by Advisory Committee on Wartime and Postwar Problems of the Child. (Page B-1.)

Congressional report calls for reduction of OPA's rent department, asserting rents are now established. (Page B-1.)

Six firemen and truck driver injured as fire apparatus and heavy truck collide. (Page 1.)

Seventy-two alleged pleasure drivers to swimming pools and nearby resorts reported to OPA. (Page B-1.)

Physical examinations ordered for all suspected and known prostitutes brought to court on vice charges, to be hospitalized if infected. (Page 12.)

One restaurant operator fined and seven others forfeit collateral on charges of violating health regulations. (Page B-1.)

Nats lose to White Sox 6-5; Bucky Harris ousted as manager of Phillies, replaced by Freddie Fitzsimmons. (Page 14.)

Congress Queried

Byrnes Asks WPB for Program To Care for Needs of Civilians

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes has asked the War Production Board to submit a program for taking care of the needs of the civilian population, while Arthur D. Whiteside, WPB director of civilian requirements, has written all members of Congress inviting them to tell him their troubles on the civilian supply front, it was learned yesterday.

It is expected that information gathered by Whiteside from members of Congress and other sources will be used in preparing the program for Byrnes.

It is understood that the program is being prepared with a new approach toward civilians in mind—a desire to provide materials for the civilian economy if it can be demonstrated that granting them will further the war effort.

Civilians will not be allowed to cut into the materials stockpile out of any desire to "coddle" them, high WPB officials emphasized, but at the same time the old "bedrock" approach of giving only an absolute minimum to sustain the civilian economy has been completely scrapped.

The program being prepared for Byrnes will contain a list of needed items with a detailed justification of each item.

Thus, WPB feels it can afford to provide the little bit of steel required to make women's "bobby" pins because such pins, although seemingly frivolous, are needed to assist women war workers in keeping their hair out of war plant machinery.

Similarly, it is proper to provide additional machinery for already overburdened laundries because war workers cannot be asked to do their laundry at home or "in the creek."

Whiteside was said to have outlined this general point of view to the Congressmen in the circular letter.

The letter was addressed at this time, WPB officials emphasized, because the Congressmen are at home and can talk to their constituents. It is expected that many questions relating to the civilian supply field will be raised. Whiteside invited

See CIVILIAN, Page 6, Column 3.

Spending Tax Plan Reported Abandoned

Full Range of Higher Income Rates Predicted

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Abandonment by the Treasury of plans for special spending taxes to raise the bulk of the Administration's projected 12 billion dollar tax program yesterday was reported in a usually well informed Capitol quarter.

Treasury experts at work on recommendations to be presented to the House Ways and Means Committee shortly before Congress returns were said to be turning instead to the conventtional income tax structure, both corporate and individual.

Heightened income tax rates, all along the line, were predicted by one congressional tax spokesman who said rates now being discussed range as high as 27 per cent on the first surtax bracket, compared to the present intial surtax rate of 13 per cent.

Such an increase, it was indicated, might force an increase in the payroll witholding rate from 20 per cent after exemptions to at least 30 per cent, if Congress continues the present pay as you go method.

The special spending levies, originally presented last year as an alternative to congressional pressure for a sales tax, are said to have been dropped to avoid a long bitter controversy in Congress that would probably be topped by defeat of the plan. The special levies were sidetracked by the Senate Finance Committee last year almost as soon as presented.

Although the Ways and Means Committee is not slated to start work on the new program until September 8, both the Treasury and staff experts of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue have been seeking new revenue sources for weeks in preparation for the

See TAX, Page 6, Column 2.

Fireman Dead, Six Injured In Collision

Victims Deluged With Blazing Gas In E St. Accident

One fireman was fatally burned and five others and the operator of a trailer-truck were injured yesterday when a 65-foot hook-and-ladder collided with a 19-ton truck at Sixth and E Streets Northwest.

The dead fireman was Pvt. Lemuel L. Owens, 42, Bradbury Heights, Md., driver of the apparatus, who succumbed at 12:07 a. m. today at Casualty Hospital. He was pronounced dead without regaining consciousness by Dr. George W. Karelas, of the hospital staff. Others injured were:

Sergt. Aubrey Mattingly, 32, of 4435 Thirteenth Street Northeast; Pvt. Millard F. Handy, 46, of Decatur Heights, Md.; Pvt. George E. Hild, 30, of Hyattsville, Md.; Pvt. Donald A. Swope, 32, 423 Eighteenth Street Northeast; Pvt. James A. Bladen, 30, of Arlington, Va., and Kirkland Lites, 36, Negro, of 149 N Street Northwest, driver of the trailer truck.

The fire apparatus, based at 439 New Jersey Avenue Northwest and equipped with only a bell, having neither siren nor whistle, was going west on E Street. It was responding to an alarm at Twelfth and E Streets Northwest when it

See CRASH, Page B-1, Column 3.

OCD Bans Fire Sirens; No Money for Whistle

Deputy Fire Chief O. E. Fearn, superintendent of machinery, explained last night the reason the fire truck was equipped with only a bell was because of the recent OCD regulation which bans sirens, and because of the lack of money for exhaust whistles, which are permitted. Fearn said only 40 of 135 vehicles in the Fire Department have exhaust whistles. He added that it is possible the accident might have been avoided if the apparatus had been equipped with the loud siren, formerly used.

Decision on Vacancy

Biddle Queried by President On Naming a People's Counsel

President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that he requested an opinion from Attorney General Francis Biddle on whether to fill the vacant post of people's counsel to the Public Utilities Commission.

The President pointed out that Biddle and several of his predecessors had been steadily against filling the post—indicating that there was little hope that a counsel would be appointed this time.

The job has gone vacant in recent years. This year, for the first time since 1940, Congress appropriated money to fill the $7500 post and provide $2000 worth of secretarial help.

It was recalled that as Governor of New York State, President Roosevelt had vetoed a measure calling for the appointment of a people's counsel to a public utilities commission on the ground that the rate-making body was supposed to represent the public, making the job unnecessary.

The appointment of a people's counsel was indorsed by the Federation of Citizens Associations which prevailed on congressional appropriations committees to reinstate funds for the job.

The citizens' group contended that a people's counsel was needed to provide protection for the general public in connection with regulations issued under wartime price and rationing orders.

Senator Bone in Hospital

Rochester, Minn., July 27 (AP).—United States Senator Homer T. Bone (Democrat) of Washington, arrived here today to enter Mayo Clinic for an operation on his right hip, which was injured in a fall several years ago.

Roosevelt Will Discuss War Tonight

Radio Address Of Major Import Will Be Broadcast To Whole World

Likes Wallace Talk

WALLACE SPEECH was liked very much by President but Spangler and Vandenburg assail it. Page 7.

Scheduled for 9:30

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt will deliver a radio address of "major importance" to the Nation and the world at 9:30 o'clock tonight. His subject, the President said at his press conference yesterday, would be the war.

Aside from his press conference remarks, Mr. Roosevelt has not made anything resembling a talk on the war since the night news reached the White House that Allied troops had invaded Sicily.

In a toast to Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, who was his dinner guest that night, the President said he hoped the assault on Sicily was the "beginning of the end" for the Axis. Now, with Mussolini fallen in Rome, that hope seems more certain of fulfillment; and the President is expected to say as much tonight.

Refers to Hull on Policy

His speech will come on top of Prime Minister Churchill's oration in the House of Commons yesterday, in which the eloquent British leader said Italy would be "seared, scarred and blackened" unless she surrendered unconditionally.

Asked what he thought of the Churchill speech, President Roosevelt said he had not read it fully. But what he had read, he said, he liked very much.

He was asked if the Casablanca policy of "unconditional surrender" still applied to Italy. Secretary of State Hull, he said, had covered that the day before. (Mr. Hull had stated that he anticipated no change in the Casablanca terms.)

A reporter wanted to know whether the Allies would demand that Mussolini be handed over to them so that he could be tried as a war criminal. The President said he asked himself many such hypothetical questions, but was wise enough not to give himself the answers.

Had No Hint of Mussolini's Fall

He confessed that he had no intimation of Mussolini's approaching exit when he was talking to the press last week about the bombing of Rome.

When the President, in response to a question, said he was going to talk tonight about the war, a reporter asked:

"Which one—abroad or at home?"

The President, after joining in the laughter, said he was glad that question had been asked. He then talked at some length about the inseparable nature of the war effort at the front and at home, and there were strong indications that

See SPEECH, Page 6, Column 1.

Churchill Tells Italians to Quit; Germans Move Into North Italy; 21 Nazi Troop Planes Blasted

Allied Forces Beat At Foe's Island Line; Canadians Meet Bitter Resistance

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 27.—R. A. F. Spitfires have shattered another desperate German attempt to reinforce their troops in Sicily, knocking down 21 giant transports over Messina as the Nazis took to the airways to stave off the fall of Sicily a little longer.

Aground, United States and Canadian troops hurled back Nazi counterattacks and then drove deeper into the bitterly defended but slowly dwindling northeastern corner of the island, Allied headquarters announced today.

The 21 Junkers-52 transports were blasted from the skies Sunday along with eight Axis fighters, and R. A. F. Beaufighters in another action downed two great German 323-Merseburgs. The latter can carry more than 100 men apiece, but it was not reported whether they were filled with troops.

Gambled Heavily

Determined to win as much time as possible in Sicily, the Germans attempted the aerial reinforcement after sending the Twenty-ninth Motorized Division to the island from Italy. Now Allied planes are ranging the coasts, blasting at shipping and harbor installations to cut off sea communications.

The Germans gambled extravagantly with their giant transports, for the Allies have captured or neutralized all of Sicily's main airports, and the great aircraft presumably started for improvised or badly damaged fields, risking crash landings.

Only one Spitfire was lost in the battle over Messina. The R. A. F. feat duplicated that of American Lightnings last week in knocking down 21 transports near Sardinia in a few moments.

Canadian troops bore the brunt of ground operations as the noose tightened on the Axis holdings, making "further limited progress after heavy fighting," today's Allied communique declared.

Nazis Attack Viciously

Dispatches said Axis resistance increased along the Northern Front as the United States Seventh Army pushed ahead "according to plan."

British Eighth Army patrols felt out the strong enemy positions below Catania midway along the east coast.

German troops have been thrown in on all sectors of the great semicircular front to hold critical areas and rally Italian resistance.

The Nazis attacked viciously in the central sectors in futile attempts to halt the Canadian and American advances striking doggedly into the rough, mountainous country. Front reports indicated

See SICILY, Page 4, Column 1.

The Breakup?

Italian Forces March North, Badoglio Seen Defying Hitler

Germans Reported Facing Loss of Ally Over Defense Plan

By Charles S. Foltz
Associated Press Staff Writer

Madrid, July 27.—Dictator Benito Mussolini tumbled from power because he tried to do Adolf Hitler's bidding to abandon two-thirds of Italy and establish a mighty Axis defense line in the north, the first travelers arriving here from Rome since his downfall declared today.

Mussolini, they said, was at a villa on the road between Rome and Ostia to the southwest, and the new Italian government demanded that either all of Italy be defended, or the nation be withdrawn from the war.

Hitler was pictured as forced to agree, or lose his ally. By this account, the irony was that Mussolini, who came increasingly under Hitler's thumb, fell in trying to obey his partner, and that the crucial resistance to German wishes came from Il Duce's subordinates, not himself.

[The whereabouts of Mussolini remained obscure. The International News Service reported that the Swiss radio, quoting travelers from Italy, said he had escaped by

See MADRID, Page 4, Column 4.

Uninterrupted Stream Of Nazis Said to Be Crossing Brenner Pass

London, (Wednesday) July 28 (INS).—German troops were reported in the British Press today to have launched a virtual "invasion" of northern Italy, while rumors that the new Rome government already had surrendered to the Allies were authoritatively declared unconfirmed.

The Stockholm paper Svenska Dagbladet, according to Reuters, also reported from Bern that unconfirmed stories from Chiasso and Lugano on the Italo-Swiss frontier pictured "strong Italian forces marching northward from central Italy." These rumors gave no inkling as to whether the Italian troops were supposedly advancing to resist or to join the German forces said to be pouring into northern Italy.

The Swedish paper's Bern correspondent, Reuters said, telegraphed that "an uninterrupted stream of German troops, accompanied by Todt (engineers), organization and other specialist forces allegedly flown from Russia, is passing through the Brenner Pass into Italy."

Todt engineers were said to have begun hastily erecting fortifications along the Po River to defend Italy's

See BERN, Page 2, Column 1.

Get Out of Axis Or Face Full Fury Of Allies, Warns Prime Minister

By Lewis Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, July 27.—Withholding judgment on the new Italian regime of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Winston Churchill warned the Italian people today that they must yet decide whether the terrible war power of the Allies brings them "relief from war and freedom from servitude" or a holocaust in which their peninsula will be "seared and scarred and blackened" from end to end.

In a restrained speech free of gloating over the "shame and ruin" of Benito Mussolini, who often had been a target of his choicest barbs, the Prime Minister told a crowded Commons that so far there had been no peace approaches from the new Italian government and he clearly implied that Allied terms are still the unconditional surrender of all Italy.

Must Choose for Themselves

Apparently knocking down any suggestion that Marshal Pietro Badoglio may have been the Allies' choice as head of an Italian surrender regime, Churchill declared, "I know little or nothing of the new government. I express no opinion on it."

But he expressed a hope for Italian surrender.

"We do not know what is going to happen in Italy now Mussolini is gone and once the Fascist power is certainly and irretrievably broken we should be foolish to deprive ourselves of any means of coming to general conclusions with the Italian people."

Declaring that the United States and Britain were in closest consultation and acting in concert, he said that if the Italian people and government continued in the war on behalf of Germany there was no choice for the Allies but to make war upon Italy "from every quarter north and south, and from the sea and from the air, and by amphibious descents."

Orders to this effect, he added, already had gone out to Allied commanders.

"Let Them Stew for a Bit"

Churchill said he did not doubt but that the main wish of the Italian people was to be "quit of their German taskmasters" and to revive their democratic and parliamentary institutions.

If they so elected, he said, the Allied armies could bring to them "relief from war, freedom from servitude and after an interval, a respectable place in a new and rescued Europe."

"The choice is in their hands," he added.

At such a juncture, he advised, the best course was to let the Ital-

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 4.

Americans Only 1¼ Miles From Munda

Jungle Veterans Penetrate Defenses; Salamaua Pounded

Kiska Raided

TEN MORE RAIDS made on Kiska while United States fliers bomb Wake Island Japs and destroy at least nine Zeros. Page 5.

Counterblow Blocked

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Wednesday), July 28.—Green-clad American soldiers and Marines, slugging steadily forward through the jungles of New Georgia, have scored new advances which have carried them to within less than a mile and a quarter of the strategic Japanese air base at Munda.

The jungle veterans drove through strong Japanese defenses to the east of the airdrome yesterday in the second consecutive day of advance.

General MacArthur's communique, said they "continued their pressure against the enemy centers of resistance." These centers probably are dugouts placed so that machine-gun fire can cover advances against each post.

Allied bombers again attacked the Salamaua area in New Guinea, dropping 123 tons of high explosives on enemy installations. It was the second consecutive day of concentrated bombing of that area. The day before 137 tons of bombs were dropped in the heaviest single assault on Salamaua.

Liberators and Mitchells in the largest number ever used against Salamaua made yesterday's attack,

See PACIFIC, Page 4, Column 2.

Reds Storm Vital Heights, Drive Foe Back

Take 50 Villages In Advance on Orel From 3 Sides

Wholesale Bombing

HUNDREDS of Allied bombers hit targets in France, Belgium and Holland by day following another raid, though small, on Hamburg. Page 5.

Nazi Thrusts Foiled

By Lynn Heinzerling
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Wednesday), July 28.—Soviet troops stormed heights "of great tactical importance," pushed the Germans back with trip-hammer blows from position after position and brushed back repeated German counterattacks Tuesday as they moved from 2½ to 4 miles closer on Orel from three directions, taking more than 50 populated places.

The midnight Soviet communique, recorded here by the Associated Press, gave this picture of the relentless Russian sweep on the German bastion, keypoint of the whole Russian front:

North of Orel—the Russians moved in, capturing several populated places and a number of heights of tactical importance.

East of Orel—the Germans flung down an artillery barrage and sent their men forward time and again with counterattacks to halt the Soviets. But all were repulsed and a number of populated places were occupied.

South of Orel—The Germans fought bitterly to hold on to intermediate lines, but were forced to back down from one position

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 3.

Italian, Turkish Ministers Confer, Probably on Peace

Istanbul, July 27 (AP).—Italy's new Foreign Minister Rafaele Guariglia, conferred with Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioglu today in what was believed to be an attempt to lay the basis for Turkish mediation between the Allies and Italy.

The two foreign ministers conferred on the Italian embassy launch in the Sea of Marmara. Guariglia, who was the Italian Ambassador to Ankara until his appointment, was expected to leave for Italy at once.

Menemencioglu returned to Istanbul a few hours after the talk.

The fact that the meeting took place at all is a demonstration of its extreme urgency, since the meticulous Turkish Foreign Minister usually refuses to see foreign representatives except at his ministry in Ankara. The fact that it was held aboard a launch at sea with only one unidentified witness aboard proves that matters discussed must have been of the utmost secrecy.

It was immediately suggested that Menemencioglu was being asked to act as an intermediary in peace talks.

OWI Explains

Broadcast Slur on Italian King Is Repudiated by Roosevelt

(See the editorial, "House of Savoy," on Page 10.)

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday publicly repudiated an Office of War Information broadcast to Europe which described Vittorio Emanuele as "the moronic little king."

A reporter asked President Roosevelt if the broadcast had been approved by the State Department or the White House.

He replied that neither had approved it, nor had Robert Sherwood, director of the OWI overseas branch. He added that the broadcast ought never to have been made and explained that Sherwood was taking vigorous action in connection with the incident.

The same broadcast characterized both the Italian King and Marshal Pietro Badoglio, the new Italian premier, as "Fascists."

Sherwood described the incident as a "regretable slip," made at a time when it was not possible to get hold of any official for policy clearance.

According to Sherwood, the offending broadcast was made "only once," in English, on Sunday night, and was beamed on Great Britain. The comment could have been heard in northern Europe, and possibly in Italy, he said.

The Associated Press, in a dispatch from New York City, where the broadcast originated, stated that the broadcast was beamed on "Italy and the rest of Europe," and was made at 2 p. m. Monday.

Such questions are normally covered by policy directives from Washington, Sherwood said. Future broadcasts on Italian developments will take their cue from such public pronouncements as those of Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Prime Minister Winston Churchill reaffirming the United Nation's "unconditional surrender" policy, Sherwood said.

Sherwood said that the incident had been investigated by OWI, and in response to a question, added, "there certainly will be no dismissals."

The OWI quoted extensively from a Sunday night radio speech by Samuel Grafton, New York Evening Post columnist, who provided the description of Emmanuel as 'moronic." His comment was included, OWI explained prior to the President's press conference, as part of a regular service to inform English-speaking people of the trend of printed opinion in this country.

Grafton was quoted, Sherwood explained, because his comments provided the only American opinion on the Italian government upset available at the time.

In New York, Grafton issued the following statement on the President's comment:

"The phrase 'moronic little King' seems to me a rather temperate reference to the head of a state which has declared war on my country, but in view of the ominous indications that England and America may accept the Badoglio gov-

See OWI, Page 2, Column 3.

Price Law in Question

Argentina Seizes 6 U. S. Tire, Auto, Farm Machinery Plants

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, July 27.—The Argentine government in a decree today assumed supervision of eight important industrial establishments including six American-owned plants engaged in the production of farm machinery, automobiles and tires.

The United States firms affected were Ford Motor Co., General Motors of Argentina, International Harvester Co. of Argentina, Goodyear Neumaitoc Sociedad Anonima (Corporation), Firestone de la Argentina Sociedad Anonima and Michelin Sociedad Anonima Argentina de Neumaticos.

The British-owned Dunlop Neumatic Tire Co. also came under the measure. The eighth company was not named.

The decree said action was being taken to investigate charges that the firms violated commercial laws which fix maximum prices and require adequate stocks to be maintained.

The Ministry of Agriculture in an announcement described the move as "interventorship"—a system under which government installs officials as supervisors of private business firms.

The announcement said the books of all establishments would be examined carefully and that their inventories would be scrutinized.

"The measure extends to headquarters (in Buenos Aires) as well as to outlying branches throughout the country," the ministry statement said, "thus bringing about more equitable distribution of supplies available and rooting out speculation."

It added that "numerous functionaries and technicians" already

See PLANTS, Page 13, Column 1.

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Germans Moving Into Italy, Badoglio Seen Defying Hitler

BERNE, from Page 1.

Venice, Piedmont and Lombardi provinces under the reported German scheme to abandon south and central Italy and concentrate on holding the approaches to the Alpine routes into Germany.

Rejection of this plan by the Fascist grand council was said to have led to Mussolini's downfall three days ago.

Fascism Rejected, Says Rome Radio

By Thomas F. Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bern, July 27.—The Swiss telegraphic agency reported in a dispatch dated "at the Italian frontier" tonight that the new Italian regime was "discussing the conditions of an armistice" with Allied representatives at the Vatican, and the Rome radio told the world that the Italian people had rejected fascism.

The Swiss agency report was the latest of a growing series of rumors and reports filtering across the border in the last 24 hours, and it lacked confirmation from any official sources.

Italian newspapers reaching Switzerland said 74 anti-Fascist political prisoners had been released during rioting around the jail in Milan by anti-Fascists.

In outbreaks Monday nine Fascists, among them a militiaman, were shot or stabbed to death and 40 seriously wounded while more than 100 were injured to a lesser degree in Milan.

"Dangerous Honor"

The newspaper Corriere Della Sera editorialized that:

"Soon every Italian will be called on for the dangerous honor of deciding if he wants to be a free citizen of free Italy."

(A Rome broadcast heard in London said King Vittorio Emanuele had accepted the resignation of the fascist president of the Italian Senate, Count Giacoma Suardo, and had appointed Don Paolo de Velle in his place. Suardo was one of Mussolini's minor henchmen.)

Fascists equipped with rifles, machine guns and bombs barricaded themselves in buildings on Plinio Street in Milan tonight and were continuing "sporadic and hopeless" resistance, the travelers told Swiss correspondents.

The Italian army has completely taken over in Milan and is in possession of almost all Fascist headquarters throughout the city, although some members had entrenched themselves and exchanged shots with the soldiers.

Other Insurrections

Similar short-lived insurrections occurred in Turin, Bologna, Genoa and other cities in northern Italy.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio's ban against public gatherings was ignored in several cities, notably Turin, where representatives of the reconstituted Italian political parties were reported to have met last night and drafted a resolution urging Badoglio to grant the "necessary permission" for full expression of public opinion in development of the new national policy.

These representatives, the reports reaching Bern said, expressed the opinion that the present Italian regime was a temporary one, which an Italian diplomat stated was also Badoglio's belief.

One was quoted as saying the Italian people "would always be grateful to Badoglio for taking the initial step to comply with the wishes of the people, who greeted the weekend's developments "not only with joy, but with a recognition of the seriousness of this hour."

Program Promoted

Communist Action Party groups convened at Milan to discuss their future, then decided to postpone any action until the premier had answered the Turin resolution.

The Italian reports said there were signs posted in Milan declaring that if Badoglio did not arrive at some quick results the situation would be critical. They also told about posters and leaflets scattered through Milan urging their four-point program:

1. An honorable peace with the United Nations.
2. Departure of the Germans from Italy and return of the Italian troops from abroad.
3. The arrest of Fascist leaders responsible for Italy's suffering.
4. Restoration, when the present period of emergency had passed, of democratic liberties with true Italian representation.

Editorially, Neue Zurcher Zeitung said: "There can be no doubt that a lively wish of the Italian people for peace will be expressed. The statement in Marshal Badoglio's proclamation that the war continues can apparently have only a controlling, braking function until the opening of the possibility for negotiations, to the initiation whereof the new government appears driven by the development of the integral dynamics of the situation."

Badoglio's continued silence left beclouded exactly what lay ahead. The German Ambassador, Hans-Georg Victor von Macksensen, was keeping in constant touch with the Italian regime, reports to Bern said.

126 U. S. Soldiers Missing in Action

The War Department yesterday released names of 126 United States soldiers missing in action in the European, Middle Eastern, North African, Pacific and Southwest Pacific areas.

Listed as missing in the European area were Staff Sergt. Bernard I. Hanover and Staff Sergt. Jennings L. Miller, both of Baltimore, Md., while Lieut. William W. Driscoll, jr., of White Hall, Va., was reported missing in the Middle East.

Both Air and Sea

Knox Cites Italy's Value As Allied Base

Secretary of the Navy Knox said yesterday that Italy's mainland could provide the United Nations with advanced bases for either an advance across the Adriatic Sea or for air attacks against southern Germany.

While citing the strategic value of the peninsula, Knox declined to give his press conference his view on how the unconditional surrender ultimatum first beamed at former Duce Mussolini would apply to the new Italian government.

Only one man could answer that question, he said. Then when he was asked whether the one man was Prime Minister Churchill, Secretary Knox said he would amend the answer to make it "two men"—President Roosevelt and Churchill.

The two, he said, "will speak with one voice," in dealing with Italy.

Knox said that it looked as though Italy's King Vittorio Emmanuele, and his new chief of state, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, would move quickly to take their country out of the war—although the Secretary wrapped his prediction up in qualifications, and said he had no exclusive information. But he said the move would probably come "in the near future."

Slur on Italian King Repudiated

OWI, from Page 1.

ernment, I can only say that perhaps the moronic little King is smarter than I thought."

The New York overseas broadcasts are supposed to be submitted to a "control" unit for "clearance" on policy before being transmitted, according to information given the House Appropriations Committee when it heard OWI budget requests.

Employes of this control unit, which is also in New York City, have the job of familiarizing themselves with State Department policy in directives covering such questions.

Beamed on Britain, He Says

Milton S. Eisenhower, section director of OWI, issued a statement affirming that the broadcast was beamed on Great Britain, rather than Italy, as originally reported.

He commented as follows on OWI broadcast policy:

"Prior to Sunday, we attacked fascism and all individuals connected with it. Since Sunday, the line in OWI broadcasts is that any government which continues to be aligned with Hitler is an enemy of the United States and the United Nations."

An early statement from OWI commented that one of the first acts of the new Italian government was to declare allegiance to Hitler and the Axis.

Italy, OWI said, "therefore is an enemy of the United States and the war will go on to unconditional surrender."

Names of Wounded Soldiers Announced

The War Department yesterday released names of 104 United States soldiers wounded in action, none from the Washington area. The announcement included casualties in the Aleutian, European, North African, Pacific and Southwest Pacific areas.

Surrender or Face Fury of Full Allied Attack, Churchill Warns Italians

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

ians stew in their own juice for a bit" and to "hot up the fire" until the Allies obtained from Italy the indispensable requirements for carrying on the war against the capital foe, Germany.

These requirements, it was assumed, include air bases.

Although Churchill plainly declared that the war was to go on with Italy, he intimated that the Allies hoped Italy would decide to surrender before it is too late.

"We certainly do not seek to reduce Italian life to a condition of chaos and anarchy and find ourselves without any authorities with whom to deal," he continued.

"We must be careful not to get ourselves into the kind of a position into which the Germans have blundered in so many countries, namely, of having to hold down and administer in detail, day by day, by a system of gauleteirs, the entire life of a very large population. . . .

"Such a course might well in practice turn this sense of liberation, which it may soon be in our power to bestow upon the Italian people, into a sullen discontent against us and all our works. . . .

Task Is Still Immense

"I certainly don't wish, in the case of Italy, to tread a path that might lead to execution squads and concentration camps."

By way of caution, he warned against too great optimism, remarking that Italy's war power was only about one-tenth that of Germany's and that an immense task awaited the Allies.

But mighty battles on the Russian front this month have inflicted "very deep injuries" on the Germans and the "spirit of revolt rises higher in all subjugated lands," he said.

"The whole outlook of the Nazi Party and regime, their whole ideological outlook, as it is called, will be disturbed and darkened by events which have happened and are going to happen in Italy, and the overthrow and casting down in shame and ruin of the first of the dictators and aggressor war lords strikes a knell of impending doom in the ears of those that remain."

The first reaction to the speech was reflected in an Evening News editorial which said Churchill "utters words of common sense. The Italians have overthrown Mussolini. They now have new leaders. But so far these leaders have made no approaches to us. Therefore, says Mr. Churchill, the war against Italy goes on."

The Evening Star commented, "The new dictator cannot be accepted at face value. . . . Badoglio is mistaken if he thinks he can wear Darlan's mantle."

Keystone Has Crumbled

Declaring the downfall of "one of the principal criminals of this desolating war . . . undoubtedly marks the close of an epoch in the life of Italy," Churchill said:

"The keystone of the fascist arch has crumbled and without attempting to prophesy, it does not seem unlikely that the entire fascist edifice will fall to the ground in ruins, if it has not already so fallen. . . .

"The guilt and folly of Mussolini have cost the Italian people dear. It looked so safe and easy in May, 1940, to stab falling France in the back and advance to appropriate the Mediterranean interests and possessions of what Mussolini no doubt sincerely believed was a decadent and ruined Britain. It looked so safe and easy to fall upon the much smaller state of Greece. But, however, there have been undeceptions. Events have taken a different course. . . .

"When I learned of the scenes that were enacted in the streets of the fine City of Palermo on the entry of the United States armies, and when I reviewed mass of detailed information with which I had been furnished, I cannot doubt that the main wish of the Italian people is to be quit of their German task masters. . . .

"The choice is in their hands. And what is the alternative? The Germans naturally desire that Italy shall become a battleground, a preliminary battleground, and that by Italian sufferings the ravages of war shall be kept as far away as possible, for as long as possible, from the German fatherland.

Knows Little of New Regime

"If Italian government and people choose that the Germans are to have their way, no choice is left open to us. We shall continue to make war upon Italy from every quarter. . . .

"I know little or nothing of the new government. I express no opinion upon it, but it is obvious that so far as their own people are concerned they have a very important decision to make. Meanwhile, I am anxious that the various processes by which this decision is reached shall be allowed to run their course under no other pressure than that of relentless war. This operation may well take some time.

"There may be several stages of transition. Past experience shows that in cases of a great change of heart and character in the government of a nation, very often one stage is rapidly succeeded by another. I cannot tell.

"It is in the interests of Italy and also in the interests of the Allies that the unconditional surrender of Italy should be brought about wholesale and not piecemeal. Whether this can be accomplished or not I cannot tell, but the people in this country and elsewhere who cannot have the necessary knowledge of all the forces at work, or assign true values to the various facts and factors should, I think, at this juncture be restrained in speech and writing in case they may add to the tasks and toils and losses of our armies, and prolong and darken the miseries which have descended upon the world. . . .

Asks Sustained Confidence

"I conceive that His Majesty's government have the right to ask for the solid and sustained confidence of Parliament. After years of extreme difficulty and danger, we are conducting an increasingly successful war and policy, and we feel sure that the House would not wish us to be deprived of the fullest freedom to act in the name and interests of the nation as we think fit at this particular and swiftly moving juncture.

"It is extremely important that full latitude should continue to be accorded to the government by the House and that no diminution of the responsibility of the executive should be attempted, and that no untimely or premature explanation should be sought in respect of the business of such consequence and complication. . . .

"German national strength is still massive. German armies, though seriously mauled by the three Russian campaigns, are still intact and quite unbroken. Hitler has under his orders over 300 German divisions, excluding satellites. Three-quarters of them are mobile and most of them continue to be well equipped. We are fighting some of these divisions in Sicily at this moment and, as we see, they offer a stubborn resistance in positions well adapted to defense. The authority of the central government of Germany grips and pervades every form of German life.

"The resources of a dozen lands are in their hands for exploitation. Harvest prospects are reported to be fairly good.

"Both our strategy and our policy, I venture to claim, have been vindicated by events and I look forward to offering to Parliament, as the months unfold, further convincing proofs of this assertion."

General Giles Is Appointed Air Staff Chief

By the Associated Press

Maj. Gen. Barney M. Giles was appointed chief of air staff yesterday, succeeding Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, who "has been given an undisclosed assignment of extreme importance."

Giles, a native of Mineola, Tex., who entered the Army as an enlisted man in the aviation section of the Signal Corps in 1917, has been assistant chief of air staff for operations, commitments and requirements.

As a major in 1935 he was one of the first four-engine pilots, flying one of the original B-17 Flying Fortresses. He has been commanding general of the Fourth Air Service Command at San Francisco, and of the Fourth Bomber Command and the Fourth Air Force. In March, 1943, he became assistant chief of air staff.

Attacks on U. S. Air Bases in China Cost Japs 13 Planes

Chungking, July 27 (AP).—The Japanese air force, continuing an offensive against advance bases of the United States Fourteenth Air Force in Kwangsi and Hunan Provinces, lost 13 planes shot down on Saturday and two others probably destroyed, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

One American plane was destroyed by enemy action but the pilot was reported safe.. The communique said the Japanese caused minor damage to installations.

London, July 27 (AP).—The Tokyo radio reported today that 20 American bombers yesterday raided the Japanese base at Hankow, in Hupeh Province, China. The broadcast, recorded by Reuters, said four of the raiders were shot down. There was no immediate confirmation from Allied sources.

French Must Have Part in Peace Deal De Gaulle Insists

By the Associated Press

Algiers, July 27.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle declared in a radio broadcast to France today that the French must have a part in any United Nations settlement with Italy.

Voicing an opinion that is rapidly gaining strength in French circles here, the Fighting French leader stated it was clear that the change in power in Rome might raise the question of settling accounts in the near future.

"In spite of the terrible plight of our country," he asserted, "such a settlement could be neither valid nor lasting without France."

De Gaulle said the fall of Mussolini proved "the failure of the political, social and moral system called totalitarianism."

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SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Potomac Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, for the election of directors, will be held in the office of the company, 900-906 F Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., MONDAY, August 2, 1943, at 11 a. m., and the books for the transfer of stock will be closed from July 24th to August 2nd, inclusive, 1943. DOUGLAS R. PHILLIPS, Secretary. 24,26-31

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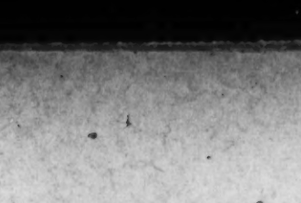

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WHAT CAN I DO TO PREVENT BLOWOUTS, MY PUNCTURE-PROOF SEAL?
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Pressure Groups Warned by Bowles

Door Mat Days are Over at OPA, New Official Says; To Crack Down if Needed

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Senior OPA Deputy Administrator Chester Bowles took office yesterday with the pronouncement that OPA would no longer be a "walking door mat" for any pressure groups seeking to serve their own interests.

Bowles, facing a room full of reporters, declared that "every industrial profiteer, every farm product speculator, everyone who wants a bigger share than his neighbor would like to see OPA wiped out tomorrow.

"Many of these minority groups will continue to scheme and struggle even during wartime to profit at the expense of their fellowmen. When such pressures are applied unfairly to OPA, the American people have a right to know the true facts and we shall tell them these facts in language that is clearly understandable."

Bowles, former head of the New York advertising firm of Benton & Bowles, came to Washington from his post as State OPA administrator in Connecticut. He has been with OPA 20 months.

Concedes Mistakes in Past

Stressing that an organization like OPA is essential in every modern country at war, the new senior administrator conceded that there may have been "too many mistakes" in the past.

"Now is the time," he declared, "to put into effect what we have learned."

Bowles firmly stated that "we will continue to avoid the snooping Gestapo approach" in enforcing OPA regulations, adding that generally prevalent honesty and volunteer workers can achieve the same results.

Although indicating that OPA will not attempt to overly burden the people with restrictions, Bowles said that OPA intends to crack down where necessary.

"Public respect for OPA will increase if we are willing to take firm, vigorous action when such action is required," he asserted.

Other Highlights

Other high points brought out in the administrator's first press conference here were:

"There is no sense of rationing for rationing's sake."

"I believe that price regulations should be imposed on all commodities and not a basic few because all goods have an economic relationship."

"Subsidies are a necessary evil. Usually people think the Government has the choice between a good thing and a bad thing. Often it is a choice from several bad things."

"I would like to see the ban on pleasure driving end tomorrow, but we must wait to see what the supply situation is."

"I'm optimistic about getting some capable businessmen into OPA to fill places of the so-called professors (who must go by August 16 under congressional action banning nonbusinessmen from policy posts or accept other nonpolicy duties)."

"We hope to make real progress in the next six weeks."

"Very definitely, I am not here to sweep out OPA."

"Don't expect miracles."

Their Daddy Was a Hero

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE NEVER SAW THEM—Mrs. Lois Merrill holds 1-year-old twins, Peter (left) and Herbert T., jr., whose father, Capt. Herbert T. Merrill, was killed in an airplane accident, according to a Marine Corps announcement. Captain Merrill, a native of Arlington, Mass., distinguished himself in many battles against the Japanese and had received the Navy Cross several months prior to his death. The twins, born after their father's departure for the combat zone, live with their mother at Nashua, N. H.

Carpenters' Chief Snubs WLB, Sends Uninstructed Envoy

William L. Hutcheson, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, snubbed the War Labor Board yesterday by sending to a public hearing on an interunion row a representative who was unfamiliar with the case and without authority to act.

However, because the powerful union leader had technically complied with the board order to be represented at the hearing on his union's row with the International Association of Machinists, no action to subpena him and force him to come to Washington is expected.

Previously the board had planned to subpena Hutcheson if he failed to have a representative at yesterday's hearing.

Question of Installing Machinery

The dispute involves the question of whether the carpenters, employed by a general contractor, or the machinists, employed by the Granite City (Ill.) Steel Co., which hired the contractor to build an addition to its plant, should install machinery in the addition.

Harvey W. Brown, president of the machinists, stated that he was prepared to submit the dispute to arbitration, but George C. Ottens, general representative of the carpenters, said he was without authority to agree to arbitration.

J. D. Streett, assistant to the president of the steel company, told the board that his company ordered the Fruin-Colnon Construction Co., the general contractor in the case, to stop installing the machinery until the dispute was settled. He said that he understood that one side or the other was prepared to strike if it failed to secure the work. The contractor had been employing carpenters to do the work, he said.

George Meany, labor member of WLB and secretary-treasurer of the A. F. of L., branded the halt-work order a "lockout" against the carpenters, an A. F. of L. affiliate. The Machinists recently withdrew from the federation over this and other similar disputes.

On questioning by Labor Member Mathew Woll, A. F. of L. vice president, Brown acknowledged that "our membership will stop work if the carpenters intall the machinery."

Ottens said the Carpenters were willing to permit the contractor to select his own employes to do the job if the steel company would withdraw its order blocking the employment of carpenters. It was assumed that the contractor, if given a free hand, would employ carpenters. However, the machinists are employed by the steel company to do maintenance and repair work and have installed machinery in the past, Streett said.

When the board went into executive session, Woll moved that the steel company be ordered to withdraw its stop-work order, but the motion was voted down with labor members dissenting.

The board is expected to resume consideration of the case Friday when it receives copies of the employment contracts involved in the dispute. Then it may turn the matter over to an arbitrator or proceed to settle it by directive order.

WFA Cuts Beer For Civilians

Beer for civilian use will be cut 15 per cent unless breweries can get their malt grain quotas increased.

This was the reaction yesterday of breweries to the new War Food Administration order requiring brewers to use 15 per cent of their allocated malt grains for producing beer of 3.2 per cent or less alcoholic content. Furthermore, all 3.2 per cent beer in the hands of brewers up to 15 per cent plant capacity may not be sold without authorization from the director of food distribution. It is anticipated that such authorizations will be granted in instances of Government purchase, primarily for the armed forces.

No further reduction in malt usage by brewers is expected this year. Inventories of grain malt are said to be adequate for present schedules although the outlook in bottles and transportation is less favorable.

Officials said the malt conservation order as now amended is based on a prospective annual malt production capacity of approximately 97 million bushels. Of this amount, approximately 22 million bushels will be consumed this year in the production of industrial alcohol; approximately eight million bushels in the production of food products, and about two million bushels exported.

The amount remaining in the brewing industry is approximately 65 million bushels of malt, compared with a usage of more than 72 million bushels by the brewing industry in 1942.

WFA Bans Alcoholic Beverage Use of Most Fruits, Berries

In a step designed to help meet military and civilian requirements for fruits, the War Food Administration yesterday announced an immediate prohibition against the manufacture of alcoholic products from 25 varieties of fruits and berries.

The prohibition covers any product that would have an alcoholic content of 7 per cent or more by volume, but does not affect the making of cider or the production of grapefruit juice. If the cider "should by accident become apple jack," however, the ban would hold.

Necessity Explained

WFA declared the general shortage of the 1943 deciduous fruit crop make sit impossible for all demands for fruits to be met and that "controls are necessary to assure the movement of the crop into the food channels considered most essential.

The restriction applies to apples, apricots, blackberries, blueberries, boysenberries, cantaloupes, cherries, currants, dates, dewberries, elderberries gooseberries, concord grapes, huckleberries, johnsonberries, loganberries, olympic berries, peaches, pears, pineapples, plums, prunes, raspberries, strawberries and youngberries.

"Blow" Some Time Off

Department of Agriculture officials said effects of the ban probably would not be felt in the commercial market for "two or three years," but that "homemakers" who have to buy their raw materials might feel the blow somewhat sooner.

Quantities of these fruits and berries can be sold for conversion into alcoholic products only when a particular lot of fruit is "unsuitable for human consumption" and when there is no market available for the fruit for human consumption "except when it is converted into an alcoholic product."

Davies Picture Opens in Moscow With Minor Cuts

Moscow, July 27 (AP).—"Mission to Moscow," Hollywood version of Ambassador Joseph E. Davies' assignment to the Russian capital, opened in Moscow today with minor cuts.

In general, the Russian audience liked the picture but was amused by some of Hollywood's ideas on Russian life.

The scene in the British Embassy where the Ambassador pulls the telephone plug to prevent the use of everdropping mechanism before continuing his conversation is left in the picture, but a scene in the American Embassy where the secretaries tell Davies the walls have been tapped is deleted.

The biggest laugh came when Roosevelt was depicted telling Davies:

"I don't care what the Russians think of you, I want to know what you think of the Russians."

Counterman Goads Customer; Go Ahead and Guess Who Won!

Maybe it's the heat, or maybe nerves are strained in the swift bustle of a Capital in wartime.

At any rate:

"Don't call me an old woman," the male customer in a New York Avenue cafe shrilled at a counterman.

The counterman leaned over, said urbanely:

"Listen, Mac, I didn't say you were an old woman. I said we get a lot of old women in here."

There was an added something in the counterman's tones that brought the customer to his feet, face reddening. As he sprang up he upset a glass of milk. It poured damply across the counter, dripped off on his trousers. He clapped a shaking hand to his brow.

"For 2 cents I'd bust you right in the snoot," he cried.

The urbane but certainly discourteous counterman laid two pennies on the counter.

The customer glared, muttered inarticulately, and walked out of the cafe, gathering about him the frayed cloak of battered dignity.

The counterman looked after him.

"For two cents I'd sock him with a piece of pie. And I mean mustard."

Wherefore art thou, Rector, prince of restaurateures of yesteryear?

U. S. Planes Blast Northern Burma

New Delhi, July 27 (AP).—Bomb-carrying P-40 fighter planes of the Tenth United States Army Air Force blasted numerous Japanese troop centers and communication lines in widespread raids over northern Burma Sunday, a communique said today.

An enemy base at Mogaung was the most important target. Here a large building was destroyed while the military area was showered with fragmentation bombs, leaving many fires. One American aircraft was reported missing after encountering a monsoon during these operations.

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Post-War Project No. 1 or 2
—The Motor Trip of Your Dreams
You know some challenging hills to be mastered with skill. You know some glorious vistas that will refresh your war-weary mind. You're probably impatient over now for your typically American Post-War Project No. 1—or No. 2 at the latest...a trip by car!
But don't hope for a brand new car. Even in ordinary times, the new models are a year or so in development. After Peace, the auto industry will hustle, but you'll be months ahead of it by keeping your present car fit.
Don't let today's limited mileage wear it out needlessly!
You're driving so seldom, so slowly, and heating the engine so briefly, that your little-used wartime car is endangered by engine acids—once minimized by old-time speeds, frequent use, and sustained engine heat. But now you need special precautions, and you get them by having your engine OIL-PLATED with Conoco Nth motor oil.
OIL-PLATING, made possible by the added synthetic in popular-priced Conoco Nth oil, seems strongly "magnetized" against all draining down from inner engine surfaces—for hours—days—and longer.
Now on chromium-plating, when raindrops stay a while, you don't fear serious corrosion. And you needn't fear it when acid stays a while in your OIL-PLATED engine. The ordinary combustion process must leave acid when your engine stops. But you can lessen the worst risk by OIL-PLATING now with Nth oil at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company
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—a bowl of chopped greens, shredded carrots, celery tidbits, all topped with a mound of creamy cottage cheese and withal a TURKEY SANDWICH, beverage and dessert 75c
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The ancients thought that their Sun God alone was responsible when they enjoyed health and vigor. They made many sacrifices which they hoped would keep him in good humor.
Apollo got the Glory ...the Vitamins did the work
Fortunately, we do not have to depend upon the whims of an Apollo for safeguards for our health. Science has demonstrated over and over again that sensible living and proper nutrition are, the first steps toward a robust body and an alert mind.
The entire nation looks eagerly for news about Science's continuous studies of vitamins. One fact that has been determined is that the B Complex vitamins are the least plentiful in the foods that come to your table. Physicians say that your body is quick to feel a B Vitamins deficiency, but unharmed if you get more than enough.
* * *
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21 Nazi Troop Planes Bagged Over Sicily

SICILY, from Page 1.

the German Fifteenth Armored Division made the main assault, suffering bloody losses.

The main force of American troops was believed pounding along the north coast battling the Germans somewhere east of Termini.

(The German communique pictured the Americans as advanced about one-third of the way from Palermo to Messina, stating that Nazi planes had attacked United States tanks and infantry "east of Cefalu." Cefalu is 40 miles east of Palermo. Another Berlin broadcast declared that all Allied attacks had been repulsed, and that the British Eighth Army was inactive because of its heavy losses.

(British submarines cruising the Mediterranean have destroyed 4 ships and 19 other small vessels, making raids into the Aegean and along the Italian coast, an admiralty communique issued in London reported.

(The submarines bombarded dynamite dumps, sheds, and installations on islands in the Aegean, hitting at Amorgas, at Tratoni in the Gulf of Hierissos near Salonika, Potidhaia in the Gulf of Salonika, Kastro on the Island of Lemnos, and at Nea Playia near Salonika.

Tanker Sunk

(They sank a tanker in the northern Aegean and three other ships in the Gulf of Genoa in Italy, off Elba and Monte Christo in the northern Mediterranean, another near Crotone in southern Italy, and another was sunk or badly damaged in Sunda Bay, Crete, the admiralty said.)

In widespread air operations yesterday, Allied planes poured a great weight of bombs on railway targets at Marina De Paola in southern Italy. Warhawks raided airports in Sardinia, downing five enemy fighters, and the new American A-36 Invaders pounded the port of Milazzo west of Messina, firing docks and warehouses.

Railway sidings, military buildings and barges were hit at Sanagata, ships were strafed at Messina, barges were bombed at Stefano Marino and the airfield at Falcome also was attacked.

Small ports along the coast were brought under devastating bomb and strafing attacks and Bostons and Baltimores flying out of Malta joined in the Sicilian raids by bombing Regaluto on the Axis' central line.

During all the aerial operations, said the communique, 11 enemy planes were downed and 3 Allied ships were missing.

German planes struck at Malta Sunday night, but three Junkers 88s were downed.

Americans Drive To Within 1¼ Miles of Munda

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

which lasted only about 35 minutes. Bombs were seen landing squarely on gun positions, barracks, and the Salamaua wireless station.

Medium bombers attacked enemy barge concentrations and supply dumps at Lae, causing explosions and fires.

The Japanese also were busy in the air. Woodlark Island to the east of New Guinea and American positions north of Salus Lake in the Nassau Bay area were bombed. The communique said the attacks were ineffective.

Kahili Airdrome Hit

Flying Fortresses from the Thirteenth Air Force raided the Kahili airdrome on Bougainville Island before dawn yesterday, scoring direct hits on the runway area. We lost one Fortress to Japanese night fighters. It was the first reported instance of an enemy night fighter shooting down one of our bombers in the Southwest Pacific area.

The ground advance was made despite Japanese reinforcements. Reports from Admiral William F. Halsey's South Pacific headquarters said that aid had reached the enemy from Kolombanga Island a few miles north of New Georgia.

Such reinforcements must have been made under the cover of darkness across the narrow Kula Gulf. Other attempts to aid Munda have resulted in the sinking of at least 17 Japanese warships.

Hurricane Sweeps Coast of Texas

Houston, Tex., July 27 (AP).—A tropical hurricane struck the Texas coast today, blew down small houses, tore off roofs, shattered plate glass windows and disrupted some power and communication lines. No fatalities or injuries were reported.

A newspaper source estimated the damage at Galveston at one million dollars. Small houses, especially in the Negro section, were blown down there. Water stood in the streets of the Galveston business section.

Red Troops Storm Vital Heights

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

after another.

The Germans were fighting desperately for the strategic Orel-Bryansk Railway, their one main supply line from the west, and Moscow dispatches tonight said the closest point the Russians had reached to that line remained Studenkovo, 5 miles to the north.

Considerable improvement of Russian positions in the Belgorod area, south of Orel, was reported by a special communique which said the fighting continued to be of local importance.

In fighting north and east of Mga, which is 30 miles southeast of Leningrad, the Russians also reported improvement in their positions. It was the first Russian acknowledgment of renewed fighting in the north despite German reports that a Russian offensive was underway here.

German explanations, broadcast by Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, were that the Nazis aimed to "exhaust Russian strength by continual battle"—a new role for the exponents of lightning war—and were not interested in territorial gains but in safeguarding occupied territory to make it economically profitable.

The Berlin broadcast communique said "there was a violent fight for the defense of the Kuban bridgehead (in the northwest Caucasus), on the Mius River (along the Sea of Azov outside Taganrog), and south of Lake Ladoga (near Leningrad).

Dutch Report Nazi General Tried as Coward

By the Associated Press

London, July 27.—Aneta, official Netherlands news agency, reported today that Air Gen. Friedrick Christiansen, commander of German military forces in the Netherlands, had been court-martialed for cowardice.

The report said that when British troops recently were rumored to have landed at several points on the Netherlands coast "Christiansen lost his head completely and ordered out his troops without investigating the rumors. He is also said to have immediately ordered the coastal population to evacuate the coastal area."

Badoglio Reported Defying Hitler

MADRID, from Page 1.

plane to Spain. The Algiers radio, according to the Associated Press, however, broadcast a report that Il Duce was in Switzerland.—Editor's note.)

This is the story of the crisis told by these first air travelers, all Italians:

The new government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio is supported in its stand by both King Vittorio Emanuele and the army, the King and the marshal both enjoying great popular prestige as Mussolini's successors.

Mussolini returned from a meeting with Hitler at Verona last week and immediately called in his pairty aides to inform them that Hitler considered southern and central Italy undefendable if the Allies held Sicily.

Hitler's plan was to create a great defense line behind the Po Valley in northern Italy, and he suggested that all Italian troops, munitions, rolling stock and food be transferred behind this line, to leave the Allies the heavy burden of supplying the civilian poulation.

Mussolini expressed disgust over the plan, but called a meeting of the Fascist Council for Saturday. But, meanwhile, some party leaders, including Mussolini's son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, former foreign minister and present envoy to the Vatican, met separately with nonparty leaders.

The council meeting lasted until 2 a. m. on Sunday. Mussolini outlined Hitler's plan, but there were immediate attacks upon Il Duce's conduct of the war and particularly his apparent acquiescence to the German scheme.

Only six council members sided with Mussolini's contention that the only course was to agree with Hitler, and 19, believed led by Dino Grandi, former envoy to London, voted against him. This vote came early in the session, and Mussolini declared that in view of the heavy opposition, he thought he must resign.

Then there was a long discussion on what would happen to the Fascist Party if he did, but finally it was agreed that Italy counted more than the Fascist Party.

Going to the palace early Sunday, Il Duce gave the King his resignation. The King had been kept informed of developments.

Mussolini went to his villa. Carlo Scorza, Fascist Party secretary, was put under preventive arrest, and others among Mussolini's closest associates were confined to their homes.

The party had taken steps to protect some leaders and hold others considered responsible for the low national fortunes.

No public announcement was made until Sunday night, after Badoglio had told the Germans that "all Italy must be defended, or Italy must leave the war."

Badoglio let the demonstrations go on, but put the damper on them Monday by his proclamations of martial law.

On Monday, German and Japanese residents of Rome flooded in their requests for passports and authorizations to leave Italy.

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INTERVIEW WITH AN ANGEL FROM WAR'S INFERNO

SHE'S ex-First Lieutenant "Bunny" Wilbur—keen, youthful boss of all American Army nurses in North Africa. By plane from the battlefront, she brought home wounded General Lesley McNair—won a lieutenant colonel's silver oak leaves, then flew back to war.

She tells of our Army nurses' steely courage under fire . . . desperately sleepless, cold, wet, knee-deep in mud—yet bringing our wounded the world's best medical care. There's a vividly human story of a torpedoed ship. Nurses' clothes ripped into bandages. "Bunny" herself playing house-mother, lady M P, purveyor of stockings . . . and by-passing Army rules to arrange a hurry-up desert marriage. You'll cheer the spirit of these young American nurses, facing the horrors of war with the courage of men.

ANGELS IN LONG UNDERWEAR
by Pete Martin
IN THIS WEEK'S SATURDAY EVENING POST

IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE—4 Short Stories, 8 Articles, 2 Serials . . . and 31 additional Features, including Poems and Cartoons.

HE SAYS OPA NEED NOT HAVE FAILED

HE TELLS of outraged strawberry growers . . . pear canners . . . small-time retailers squeezed to financial death. Of food processors who evade OPA regulations to stay in business . . . meat dealers who take refuge in defiance. One-time chief of the OPA food section for the five far western states, Edmond F. Maher points a blunt, accusing finger at those he considers guilty . . . charges sabotage of a sound Price Control System. Don't miss Mr. Maher's challenging opinions—

OPA NEED NOT HAVE FAILED *by Edmond F. Maher*
as told to Mary Ellen Leary

SHALL A SOLDIER'S PRETTY WIFE STAY LONESOME?

Warm and heartfelt story of a blue-eyed glamour-face, who thought she could two-time the husband she loved—in a nice way. A story with a moral for every girl with a soldier in her life. A moving tale of young America today . . . coasting close to heartbreak . . . but finding how sound the heart is when love keeps watch.

HAVE FUN, KID
by Naomi Lane Babson

TODAY! GET THE NEW POST . . . FOR THE NEW AMERICA

Swift Raiders Batter Many Nazi Targets

By Rice Yahner
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, April 27.—With Germany's great seaport of Hamburg and industrial center of Essen smoldering from blockbuster blows by heavy bombers, Allied light bombers, so swift they eluded all defenses, struck sharply at daylight today at industrial targets and airfields in northern France, Holland and Belgium.

Airfields attacked included one at Tricqueville, France, which was singled out by United States medium bombers for a pounding.

United States Thunderbolt fighters flying at a great height shielded a strong force of raiders, including twin-engined bombers, that attacked objectives in northern France.

A communique said results of the Tricqueville air field bombing were "good." None of the bombers is missing. Two of the United States fighters are missing, but both pilots were rescued.

Daylight Targets

Among the targets of the extensive daylight raids was Zeebrugge on the coast of Belgium. Hundreds of Allied fighters and light bombers took part in the sweep that found enemy fighter planes apparently unwilling to challenge the raiders, even when vital airfields were attacked.

At Zeebrugge industrial buildings were hit and pilots reported they encountered neither fighters nor flak. Ventura bombers escorted by Spitfires attacked Nazi airfields at Courtrai in Belgium and Woensdrecht in Holland, straddling hangars, buildings and dispersal areas with 500-pound bombs.

Other Spitfires harassed the enemy with diversionary sweeps from Ypres in Belgium to Hulst in Holland.

British, Dominion and Allied squadrons carried out the attacks without loss. On offensive patrols this evening R. A. F. fighters destroyed nine German aircraft against a loss of two planes, it was announced. In addition, a seaplane was destroyed off Holland.

Fifth Blow in 48 Hours

In the round-the-clock attacks by the R. A. F. and United States Army Air Force to flatten Hamburg, swift Mosquito bombers dealt the port and industrial center its fifth punch in 48 hours last night. The Mosquitos, without loss to themselves, dumped 500-pound bombs on munitions plants that had escaped the blockbusters and incendiaries of the R. A. F.'s weightiest attack of the war that left Hamburg ablaze Saturday night and the daylight attacks by United States heavy bombers Sunday and Monday. R. A. F. Mosquitoes also were over the U-boat and shipbuilding port Sunday night.

The air ministry announced that photographs taken 12 hours after the Sunday night attack on industrial Essen showed that 13 more buildings of the hard-hit Krupp Works were severely damaged and many were still burning. The Krupp Works, probably the greatest armaments works in all Europe, sprawls over more than 800 acres and employs 175,000 workers.

Sergeant's Wife Found Slain at Los Angeles

Los Angeles, July 27 (AP).—The nearly nude body of a woman found beaten to death early today near a golf club parking lot was identified by a sister as that of Mrs. Ora Murray, 42, wife of an Army sergeant at Camp McCain, Miss.

The sister, Mrs. O. P. Leinann, with whom Mrs. Murray was visiting, said the latter accepted the invitation of a man they met at a dance last night to "ride out and see Hollywood" with him.

Attack Own Men

Axis Fails To Halt Big Prison Fleet

By Henry B. Jameson
Associated Press Staff Writer

A British Port (Wednesday), July 28.—The greatest mass movement of war prisoners ever undertaken by boat has been accomplished without a hitch, despite Axis efforts to sink the ships that were carrying their own soldiers out of the Mediterranean war zone.

An Allied convoy transporting thousands of German and Italian prisoners from North Africa to Britain recently beat off both German submarines and air attacks on the way.

Troopships Unscathed

Some idea of the size of the convoy might be indicated by the fact that unloading required three days.

All the ships did not come into the same port, but one transport after another pulled into position here like cattle trains to disgorge their passengers.

The Italians, with few exceptions, apeared cheerful, obviously glad to be out of the war.

One handsome young air force officer, spotting three United States Army Army officers on the train platform, jumped to the window, waving his arms and shouting in perfect English, "Welcome, Americans!" Several others joined the chorous.

Before boarding the train, another Italian officer turned to some Allied officers and said, "Thank you for your kindness." He then gave them a snappy American salute.

Germans Chagrined

It was an entirely different picture with the Germans. For the most part, they were young men who grew up in the Hitler youth movement — warriors who were made to believe they were invincible and who, a year ago, were racing triumphantly toward Alexandria with Field Marshal Rommel.

Herer, they appeared restless and chagrined under a heavy guard of tough-looking British Tommies. They just glared into space like caged animals following orders.

The first German off one ship was typical of the majority. He was a 20-year-old junior officer, wearing the sandy-brown uniform of the Hermann Goering division and the Iron Cross over his heart—12 of the first 50 off the boat wore Iron Crosses.

"They don't look as hard and tough physically as the Jerries of the last war," said a veteran, "but they look a hell of a lot meaner."

Gen. Devers at Palace

London, July 27 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of United States forces in the European theater, was received by King George VI at Buckingham Palace today.

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Yanks Raid Kiska 20 Times in Two Days

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

American airmen rode swift, bomb-provisioned fighter planes into a score of jabbing attacks against Japanese-held Kiska in two days, and from heavy bombers slapped down more than half the 30 Zeros that sought and failed to block a blasting of enemy installations on Wake Island, the Navy revealed yesterday.

An official communique announced that on Sunday Army Warhawk fighter planes hit Kiska in 10 bombing and strafing attacks matching the previously announced job the same kind of planes had done on Saturday. After the Warhawks, a single United States Catalina, Navy patrol bomber, again hit the island in the early hours of Monday.

The raid on Wake Island, disclosed by Secretary of the Navy Knox at his press conference, was carried out by big, four-motored Army Liberator bombers, last Saturday. They ran into 30 Jap Zero fighters.

Nine of the Zeros were destroyed, four were probably destroyed, and five others were damaged, the communique said.

Nearer the island, the American bombers ran through more fighter planes, and through heavy anti-aircraft fire. Despite the opposition, the Liberators hit the island airfield hard, causing a large explosion in the runway, and scored many other hits.

One American plane is missing from the Wake raid, the seventh attack on the island since the Japanese captured it in the first weeks of the war, following a gallant defense by Marines led by Lieut. Col. James P. S. Devereux of Chevy Chase, Md., now a war prisoner.

Kiska Runways Hit

An earlier report of the Wake raid, in the form of a Tokyo dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio, claimed that two of eight Liberators reported taking part in the raid were shot down, along with two Japanese planes.

In the Kiska attacks the Army's Warhawks scored hits on antiaircraft positions and on the runway which the Japs have sought to place in service.

A large explosion was observed on North Head, fires were started on Little Kiska Island, and both these places and the main camp were given a strafing.

North Head and Little Kiska are centers of defensive installations guarding Kiska Harbor.

In its follow-up attack, the Navy's Catalina patrol bomber hit the main camp section again, and started fires in Gertrude Cove, southwest of the harbor.

Italian Radio Back With Less Bombast

New York, July 27 (AP).—Radio stations of the official Italian news agency, Stefani, returned to the air today shorn of their idling signal of "Vincere"—conquer.

In its place the stations returned to the internationally accepted practice of sending out the letter "V" in code when idling.

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Major Speech By Roosevelt On Air Tonight

SPEECH, from Page 1.

he will pursue this thought further tonight.

Altogether too many people, Mr. Roosevelt said, go after slogans and try to simplify things too much. He illustrated. You can't take a piece of paper, draw a line down the middle, and put the war on one side and the home front on the other.

It all ties in together, the President went on to say, and he cited the invasion of Sicily as an example. That began, he said, on the farms and in the mines of this country. First we had to produce the food and the steel, munitions, tanks and planes; then these had to be transported to the seaboard, and from there to the other side.

The training of the American troops was also a home front job, the President said, and as a result of it the two million men we now have overseas are ready to go into action immediately.

It was different in 1917-18, he said, and he recalled how the men in our A. E. F. in France had to be trained behind the lines before going to the front. He also pointed to another difference: Today our men go abroad fully equipped, but in 1917-18 they had to get much of their equipment from the British and French. This was especially true, he said, in the case of artillery, tanks and planes.

Now, he said, we not only are equipping our own troops, but providing equipment and supplies for our Allies as well.

The point to remember, Mr. Roosevelt said, was that it was all one front, a single picture of people trying to win the war—abroad and at home.

But he didn't have much hope of abolishing that term "home front." He said it reminded him of his Scottie. By mistake, he said, the pet's name was given out first as Falla. Actually, he said, it is spelled Fala, but it is hard to break people of the habit of using two l's. And the same thing goes, he said, for home front.

D. C. Officials Move to Obtain NYA's Plant

In an effort to reopen the District's NYA training center under supervision of the public schools, local vocational leaders met yesterday to compile information for the United States Office of Education for further negotiation about the abandoned equipment.

While the Board of Education had informally filed a request for use of the machinery by Washington vocational schools a week ago, the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department yesterday reported that application forms will be availble today or tomorrow.

Since only "state" departments of education were referred to in rulings heretofore in effect, an insertion was placed in existing legislation last week to include the District on the eligible list.

Meanwhile, Federal authorities are speeding inventory of the idle machinery, since no action may be taken until an appraisal is available.

Lerner Quits College

Williamstown, Mass., July 27 (AP). Max Lerner, professor of political science at Williams College since 1938 and a nationally known author and speaker, has resigned his post to become chief editorial writer for the New York newspaper PM, the college trustees announced today. Lerner has been with the newspaper since February, when he obtained a leave of absence.

Spending Tax Plan Seen Discarded For Higher Rates

TAX, from Page 1.

forthcoming congressional tax hunt.

With the spending tax virtually out of the picture, few entirely new sources remained. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau recently all but ruled out compulsory savings as a tax alternative and the Administration has consistently turned thumbs down on a sales tax.

Little Choice Left

In thus limited a field, the Treasury was said to have little choice but to broaden the present list of excises, with some increases in rates, and give the corporate and individual income tax structure another going over. Another lowering of individual tax exemptions to bring in more low-bracket taxpayers appeared a distinct possibility.

Few members of the House and Senate tax-making bodies were in town yesterday, but Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, who has been in Washington prepping for the coming tax show-down, said he still favored a sales tax.

Senator Guffey (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, another member of the Finance Committee, who swung over to the sales tax last year, said he is reserving judgment "but will have something to propose when the committee meets."

Capitol Hill Program Lists H. T. Buckles

Harold T. Buckles, secretary to Congressman John H. Tolan (Democrat) of California, will speak tonight at the final session of the "What's Boiling on Capitol Hill" program to be held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. His topic will be "Top Events on the Fall Calendar of Congress."

The series will be resumed in the fall at the Y. W. C. A. under the title, "Reconstruction Now."

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made especially to relieve 'PERIODIC'

FEMALE PAIN

And Its Weak, Cranky, Nervous Feelings—

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls on such days suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start at *once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly thruout the month—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women report benefits!

There are no harmful opiates in Pinkham's Compound—it is made from nature's own roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B_1). IT HELPS NATURE. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Red Cross Has 2568 Workers In Foreign Areas

The American Red Cross now has 2568 workers in 18 areas outside the continental limits, with hundreds of them well within combat areas, Norman H. Davis, chairman, said last night in making his own report to the Nation on war activities of the organization he heads.

With our forces most heavily concentrated in Africa the Red Cross has shifted 627 persons to duty in that sector, he said, adding, that with the downfall of Sicily, "it is probable the Red Cross field directors moved into the country with combat units to which they had been assigned."

Of the workers, all of whom are assigned to club, hospital and morale work and are operating from the 181 foreign recreational and service bases, 560 are in Great Britain, 530 in Australia, a number in Puerto Rico, Greenland and Trinidad.

Assigned to undisclosed locations are 161 men and women.

Nazi Radio Bolder On Italian Crisis

London, July 27 (AP).—German spokesmen became bolder today in commenting on the change of governments in Italy.

"As long as a patriot is at the head of Italy he naturally must adopt the principle that the vital interests of Italy could be brought to bear only against her enemies, England, the United States and bolshevism," the German radio said in quoting what it said were the remarks of a foreign office spokesman.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful sufferings, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us at our druggist.

Armstrong Tile

For recreation room floors will not curl or buckle. Laid free.

Up to 200 Sq. Ft. $20.95

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Byrnes Asks WPB to Supply Program for Meeting Civilian Needs

CIVILIAN, from Page 1.

the Congressmen to refer such problems to him, particularly those relating to small business.

When asked if these developments meant that the materials cupboard was being opened to the civilian to keep him satisfied, high WPB officials emphasized that all requests for materials would continue to be examined on the basis of war necessity.

Reports that WPB is about to grant manufacturers material to begin postwar development work, preparatory to switching back into peacetime business, were discounted as untrue.

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson was pictured as determined to resist any effort by civilian manufacturers to "raid" the stockpile.

Considerable pressure to grant more materials to civilians is being exerted, WPB officials acknowledge, but no inroads to the detriment of the war effort have been made.

WPB officials take the attitude that it is proper for industry to ask for more materials, but if WPB gives in when it should stand firm, then WPB will have to accept the responsibility for any harm done to the war effort.

Civilians should not expect to have any lump sum allocated to their use. Each claim will be examined as carefully as claims for materials for the armed forces, it was said, and approved projects will be programmed and scheduled in just as great detail.

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THE TEXAS RANGERS

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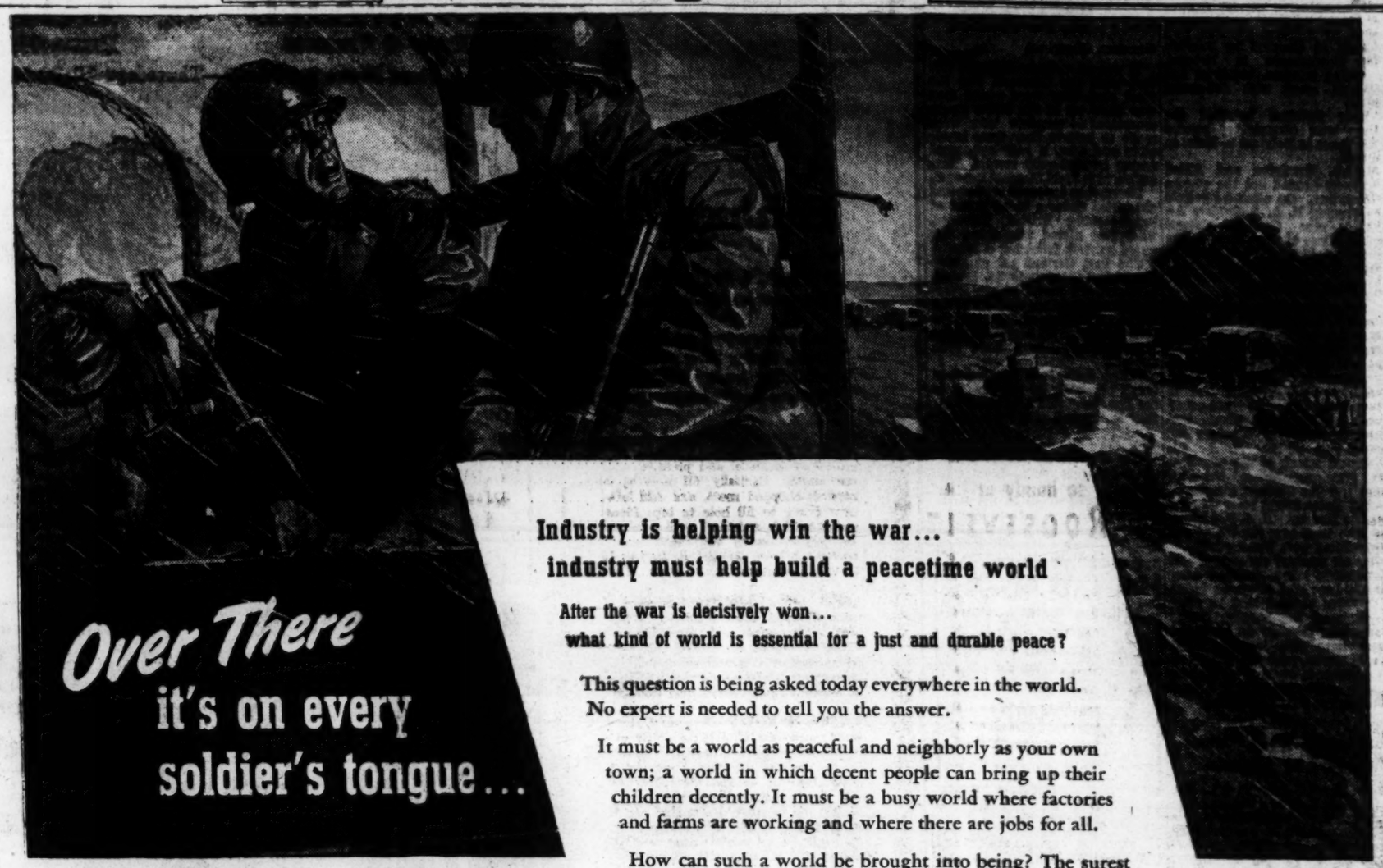
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY ..... 4:30 PM

WJSV IS NOW WTOP

TOP PROGRAMS AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL.... 1500



Over There it's on every soldier's tongue...

Industry is helping win the war... industry must help build a peacetime world

After the war is decisively won... what kind of world is essential for a just and durable peace?

This question is being asked today everywhere in the world. No expert is needed to tell you the answer.

It must be a world as peaceful and neighborly as your own town; a world in which decent people can bring up their children decently. It must be a busy world where factories and farms are working and where there are jobs for all.

How can such a world be brought into being? The surest way is to think and talk about it. Full and complete discussions on the porches of this country, over its fences, in churches, schools, clubs, and always at meals—that is how the terms of A JUST AND DURABLE PEACE can be formulated.

In your discussions keep in mind this fact; your terms of peace must be such that the people of other lands can agree with them. There must be provision in your plans for sustained production and for consumption of that production.

Only a world peace that squares with the conscience of men of good will can be just. Only a just peace can endure.

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Over There it's the topic of the day

Herbert Rohner

Wallace's Talk Praised By President

President Roosevelt said yesterday that he had heard Vice President Wallace's broadcast address in Detroit Sunday and that he liked it very much.

But two Republican leaders poured fresh criticism on the Vice President's declarations.

Harrison E. Spangler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said Wallace "is playing right into Hitler's hands" by branding those opposing the Administration as Fascists.

"If there is fascism in this country, it stems from the 'Palace Guard' of the New Deal," Spangler said.

At Grand Rapids, Mich., the Associated Press reported, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan said that the Detroit speech suggested an "official Administration premise" that "our only patriots are those who swallow globaloney with a gulp."

The Senator, in a statement at his home, said Wallace's speech invited the inference that any American "who does not support his (Wallace's) total, postwar, international philanthropy" and "his galloping domestic dreams," is a "sort of subversive fascist."

Wallace in his speech attacked "powerful groups" who, he said, were taking advantage of President Roosevelt's concentration on the war in an effort to destroy all he had accomplished on the domestic front in the last 10 years. He said some people called these groups isolationists, others defined them as reactionaries, while "still others, seeing them following in European footsteps, call them 'American fascists.'"

"Adolf Hitler," Spangler said yesterday in a formal statement, "has predicted that he would defeat the United States by dividing them, and the course upon which Mr. Wallace has set his feet, by attempting to label the 25 million voters in America who are opposed to the New Deal as fascists, is playing right into Hitler's hands. . . . Blasted out of his war job because it had cracked up around him, exposed as a bungler, as father of the food shortages in America, branded as injuring the war effort by a fellow Cabinet member, he turns to playing politics."

Spangler attributed to Wallace "an attempt to set group against group; farmer against factory worker, and to unloose 15 months of political warfare on the country."

"What is fascism?" Spangler asked, and answered himself: "As symbolized in Europe where it was born it is an overpowerful centralized government directed by a small group of ambitious men at the expense of the people themselves, and abetted by bold government propaganads.

"Since Mr. Wallace chooses to deal in labels, I charge that if there is fascism in this country it stems from the 'palace guard' of the New Deal. It was they who, from the time they came to power, created the NRA, AAA, FSA, OPA and OWI. Fascism does not come from the millions of voters who are determined to restore constitutional government of the people, by the people and for the people."

King Sees Sir John Dill

London, July 27 (AP).—Field Marshal Sir John Dill, British military member of the joint staff in Washington, is in London for consultation and was received by King George VI.

Duce's Ouster Forecast Here by Churchill

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

A two-month-old prediction by Winston Churchill—voiced behind the closed doors of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—that Mussolini's regime would collapse fostered a belief in congressional circles yesterday that the United Nations were so well informed then that they are fully prepared for any peace bid that may come from Italy now.

Senator Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana, told an interviewer that the British Prime Minister, reviewing the progress of the war to a select group after he had addressed Congress on May 19, flatly forecast the collapse of the Mussolini government.

Churchill Statement

"Churchill did not go beyond that, as I recall his statement," Van Nuys said. "He didn't predict what would happen after Mussolini was deposed but I have no doubt that he must have given those events some thought."

Churchill and President Roosevelt recently called on the Italian people to take the course of "honorable capitulation, an action now viewed in some quarters as a move inviting just such a development as the ouster of the dictator and his Fascist regime.

Beyond that, Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio saw in the successful Sicilian campaign and the deposing of Mussolini a vindication of what he termed the Allied policy of "overwhelming attack."

Tactics Vindicated

"It's a great vindication of our military tactics which calls for such an overwhelming attack that the enemy gives up before both sides suffer large casualties," Burton declared.

"It is also a vindication of the timing of our military leaders in not having made premature efforts to establish a second front but getting quicker and better results by delaying until we could have overwhelming forces."

Members of Congress appeared to be in general accord that the Italians will have to surrender unconditionally, giving the United Nations access to their mainland military facilities, if they want peace now.

This was the view taken by Senators Van Nuys, Burton, Revercomb (Republican) of West Virginia, and Millikin (Republican) of Colorado. Senator Davis (Republican) of Pennsylvania said he thought only a temporary settlement could be reached now, with the final decision on the Italian peace terms delayed until the end of the war.

Churchill Stresses Sea Victories

London, July 27.—Stressing the Allied successes in the shipping war, Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today:

"German hopes of U-boat warfare turning the tide of war are sinking as fast as the U-boats themselves."

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TODAY not only men but women answer the call to military duty. A family photograph maintains memories of the family circle. Call EM. 0200.

Order Christmas photographs now. Last mailing to the armed services September 15 to October 15. Ask for our special prices and styles.

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Dinner Dancing nightly except Sundays

25% reduction on room rates to men in the Armed Forces

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SAFEWAY ★★★★★ Homemakers' Guide

FOOD VALUES TO HELP YOU PLAN SUMMER MENUS!

(NOT RATIONED)

TENDERONI VAN CAMP'S pkg. 8c

APPLE JUICE Mott's 20 oz. bot. 10c

BUSY BAKER SODA CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. 17c

NO POINTS REQUIRED FOR MARASCHINO CHERRIES 8 oz. bot. 19c

EASY TO MAKE ROOT BEER AT HOME WITH HIRE'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT 3 oz. bot. 21c

Carnation Malted Milk	16 oz. Jar	35c
Horlick's Malted Milk	16 oz. Jar	69c
Salted Peanuts Lumm's	1 lb. bag	31c
Morton's Salt Plain or Iodized	26 oz. pkg.	7c
Delmonico Macaroni or Spaghetti	8 oz. pkg.	6c
Ripe Olives Grandee Colossal	8 oz. can	28c
Salad Dressing Miracle Whip	pt. jar	23c
Salad Dressing Duchess	8 oz. jar	12c
Peanut Butter Real Roast	2 lb. jar	52c
Karo Syrup Blue Label	24 oz. bot.	15c
Molasses Brer Rabbit Green Label	12 oz. jar	14c
Sugar Grahams Nabisco Honey Maid	1 lb. pkg.	19c

Make summertime meals hearty!

One thing is certain: We can't "keep going" at our best speed unless we keep our summertime meals hearty and really nutritious. Easiest way to do this is to include at least one hot dish with all three meals of the day. And they don't have to be the kind that require hours and hours in preparation. Here are some suggestions for "quickie" hot dishes that will satisfy robust appetites.

TOAD-IN-A-HOLE—Form leftover, mashed potatoes into balls about 2 inches in diameter and press hole in the center. Partially fill hole with cooked, chopped meat, and add leftover gravy to fill hole to top. Place under broiler, and broil until potatoes are golden brown and gravy starts bubbling. Serve piping hot. Leftovers in grand disguise.

LIVER AND TOMATOES—Simmer 3 cups chopped, fresh tomatoes, ¼ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper, and 1 large chopped onion for about 5 minutes. Cut liver into 1-inch squares, and brown quickly. Add to sauce and simmer for a couple of minutes longer. Serve over noodles.

CABBAGE ROLLS—Prepare corn meal mush by adding ½ cup corn meal to 2 cups rapidly boiling, salted water. Cook about 20 minutes. Then add 2 cups chopped, cooked meat, carrots and peas, or any other kind of vegetables you have. Add a beaten egg if desired. Season with salt and pepper. Roll mixture up in individual cabbage leaves and tie or secure with toothpicks. Place in a flat pan, add just enough water to create a steam, and steam for about 15 minutes or until cabbage leaves are tender. Serve with a big salad. This offering is almost a complete meal in itself.

BARBECUED KABOBS—Cut beef, lamb or veal into 1-inch squares and string on skewers, alternating meat with sliced onion. Let kabobs stand in a mixture of vinegar, paprika, salt, pepper, and garlic for about an hour. Then broil or pan broil until sizzling on all sides. Heat vinegar mixture and serve over kabobs. Broiled corn on the cob can occupy the same oven and share the spotlight on the menu.

STUFFED STEAK—Have steak cut very thin. Spread steak with a thick layer of seasoned breadcrumb stuffing. Roll up steak, jelly-roll style and tie or skewer. Brown steak roll in hot shortening, then add just enough water to create a steam and cover and steam for about 25 minutes, or until steak is tender. Make gravy from drippings. It makes a little steak really go around.

GOOD EATING RECIPES — That's what you'll find in Julia Lee Wright's article in Family Circle Magazine this week. Be sure to get your copy at your Safeway Store, and try these recipes that are appearing by request.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

BLUE STAMP FOODS

Points Each — Current stamps are N, P, Q — Not good after August 7th

[15]	Heinz Ketchup		14 oz. bot.	21c
[11]	Cut Green Beans	Standard	No. 2 can	14c
[4]	Vegetable Soup	Campbell's	2 11 oz. cans	23c
[8]	Vegetable Soup	Hurff's	20 oz. can	16c
[18]	Gardenside Peas	Early June	No. 2 can	12c
[3]	C & E Grape Juice		qt. bot.	26c
[4]	Silver Nip	Grapefruit Juice	46 oz. can	29c
[4]	Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn	46 oz. can	21c
[4]	Tomato Juice	Libby's	47 oz. can	21c
[3]	Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn	24 oz. can	11c
[23]	Petite Peaches	Halves	No. 2½ can	21c
[3]	Pre-Cooked Beans	Van Camp's	12 oz. pkg.	12c
[15]	Heinz Chili Sauce		12½ oz. bot.	27c

Really Fresh COFFEE

Ground When You Buy

EDWARDS — No finer, fresher coffee packed. lb. 26c

NOB HILL — Rich full bodied. lb. 24c

AIRWAY — Mild and mellow. lb. 21c

Current coffee stamp is 22. Not good after Aug. 11th.

FRESH PRODUCE

NOT RATIONED

FRESH GREEN BEANS

Tender, local-grown beans . . . free from strings. 2 lbs. 27c

FRESH CORN — White lb. 8c — Yellow lb. 10c

Fresh Beets	With Tops	lb.	7c
Fresh Carrots	Tops Clipped	lb.	7c
White Celery	Crisp	stalk	10c & 12c
Fresh Cucumbers		lb.	7c
Iceberg Lettuce		lb.	12c
Fresh Peas		lb.	19c
Green Peppers		lb.	17c
New Potatoes	Southern Round	10 lbs.	33c
Fresh Spinach		lb.	13c
Red Sweet Potatoes		lb.	19c
Fresh Tomatoes	Local Grown	lb.	10c

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.

BIG VALUES FOR YOUR RED STAMPS P Q R S

—NOT GOOD AFTER SATURDAY, July 31st

Now is the time to check up on your needs in Red Stamp foods because this week is your last opportunity to use stamps lettered P, Q, R and S. Items listed below will help guide you in spending your points wisely. T stamps are also now good, but do not expire until August 31st.

SHOP EARLY —and Avoid Last-Minute Rush and Inconvenience

DALEWOOD OLEOMARGARINE	4 Points Per Lb.	1 lb. pkg.	23c	
PARKAY OLEOMARGARINE	4 Points Per Lb.	1 lb. pkg.	24c	
CHERUB EVAPORATED MILK	1 Point Per Can	6 tall cans	55c	
CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK	1 Point Per Can	tall can	10c	

RED POINTS EACH				
[1]	Evaporated Milk	Land O' Lakes or Sealect	3 tall cans	29c
[5]	Tuna Fish	Fancy White Meat	No. ½ can	41c
[5]	Jewel Shortening		1 lb. pkg.	19c
[4]	Pure Lard		1 lb. pkg.	18c
[1]	Condensed Milk	Eagle Brand	15 oz. can	18c
[½]	Macaroni Dinner	Kraft	pkg.	9c
[5]	Spry Shortening		1 lb. jar	24c
[4]	Smoked Cheese	Kaukauna Club	8 oz. pkg.	27c
[2]	Snappy Cheese	Shefford	8 oz. pkg.	12c
[5]	Wesson Oil		pt. bot.	27c
[5]	May Day Salad Oil		pt. bot.	24c
[1]	Cheese Spreads	Olive-Pimiento or Relish Kraft's Pimiento	5 oz. glass	17c
[3]	Pabst-ett Cheese		pkg.	18c
[4]	Velveeta Cheese	Kraft's	½ lb. pkg.	20c
[4]	American Cheese	Kraft's	½ lb. pkg.	19c
[1]	Sandwich Spread	James River Smithfield	2 2¼ oz. jars	23c
[16]	Kraft Cheese	American or Velveeta	2 lb. loaf	70c

SAFEWAY MEATS

RED-STAMP VALUES

STRIP BACON — In the Piece — 7 POINTS PER LB. — lb. 32c

POINTS PER LB.			
[8]	Sliced Bacon	Grade B	lb. 38c
[3]	Dry Salt Backs		lb. 17c
[7]	Spiced Luncheon Meat		lb. 43c
[7]	Chopped Ham Loaf		lb. 48c
[8]	Loaf Cheese	American or Pimento	lb. 35c
[5]	Sweitzer Cheese	Domestic	lb. 45c
[2]	Wedge Cheese	Relish, Pimiento or Cream	½ lb. pkgs. lb. 41c
[7]	Pep Pork Roll		lb. 49c
[5]	Ham Bologna		lb. 33c
[4]	Baked Loaves	3 Varieties	lb. 32c
[2]	Fresh Pork Hocks		lb. 20c
[1]	Neck Bones		lb. 8c
[1]	Pigs Feet		lb. 12c
[1]	Pig Tails		lb. 15c

THE EARLY BIRD GETS A GOOD DEAL!

I SHOULD LET SLEEPING DOGS LIE I GUESS, BUT WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO YOUR CAMPAIGN TO RUIN MY WEEKENDS BY INSISTING THAT I GO SHOPPING WITH YOU?
OH, I JUST FOUND OUT THAT I DIDN'T NEED YOU AFTER ALL
GOING TO GIVE ME THE OLD HEAVE-HO, EH? WHAT VILLAIN HAS COME BETWEEN US? I'LL MOLDER DE BUM!
OH, IT IS NOT QUITE AS DRAMATIC AS THAT! I FOUND ANOTHER AND BETTER WAY TO DO MY SHOPPING! YOU SEE I HEARD...
SAFEWAY ADVOCATES EARLY SHOPPING FOR HOUSEWIVES - EARLY IN THE WEEK, AND EARLY IN THE DAY THE BEST TIME TO SHOP IS BETWEEN TEN AND TWO. IT HELPS THE WAR WORKER TOO, BECAUSE ...
IF WE SHOP EARLY, SAFEWAY WON'T BE SO CROWDED DURING THE HOURS THAT WAR WORKERS DO THEIR SHOPPING. THE GIRLS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD ALL GO IN ONE CAR AND DO THEIR SHOPPING TOGETHER
SAY! THAT'S A GOOD DEAL FOR EVERYONE!

Help Build the SHANGRI-LA — Buy Stamps— Fill Your Album Now

SAFEWAY

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, July 31, 1943, except produce prices, which are subject to daily market changes, NO SALES TO DEALERS.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
100 PROOF

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Try-Me Bottling Co., Exclusive Distributor, Washington, D. C.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Nelson Urges High Output Despite Victories

"We are still a long way from Berlin."

This was the warning that War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson gave his staff, it was learned yesterday, after news of Mussolini's downfall was received—to avoid a resurgence of complacency and overconfidence which he fears might do untold harm to the war production effort.

Nelson was said to have emphasized to his staff that the country with the largest inventory of war goods at the end of the war will be the winner.

WPB has been warring on complacency which it believes a factor in the failure of May and June war production to meet schedules.

A new pronouncement from either Nelson or WPB Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson may be expected to counteract possible over-optimistic reactions stemming from the successful invasion of Sicily and subsequent developments.

Nelson was said to have emphasized that he believed it a good thing to produce too much war goods, although "too much of too much" was to be avoided. War, in its very nature, involves extravagances—but expenditures on equipment may permit us to economize on our most valuable natural resource, human lives, Nelson was said to have maintained.

The War Production Board is said to anticipate postwar criticism that it authorized the construction of too many war plants, and too much war equipment. High WPB officials are said to be willing to face this criticism if lives are saved as a result of the overproduction.

However, they are said to have welcomed orders from War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes setting up an independent and continuous review of the programs of the various production agencies.

This review should prevent the manufacture of "too much of too much"—ridiculously large amounts of certain items which would only serve to waste manpower and materials.

In discussing his production review, Byrnes recalled that more harnesses were made for the Army in the last war than the country had horses.

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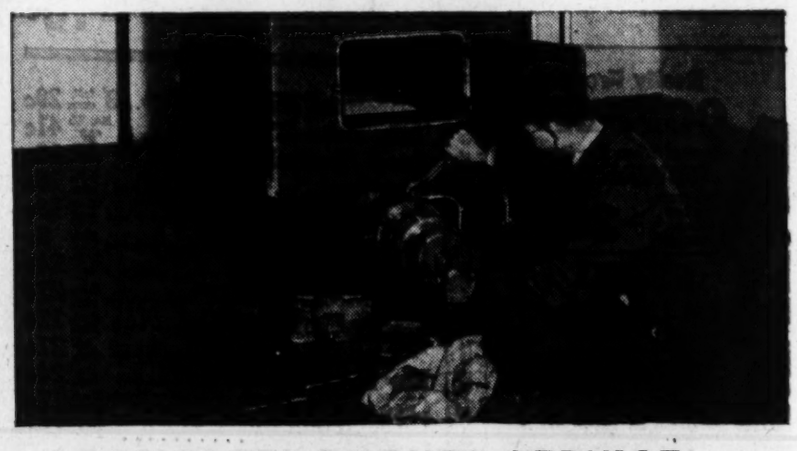
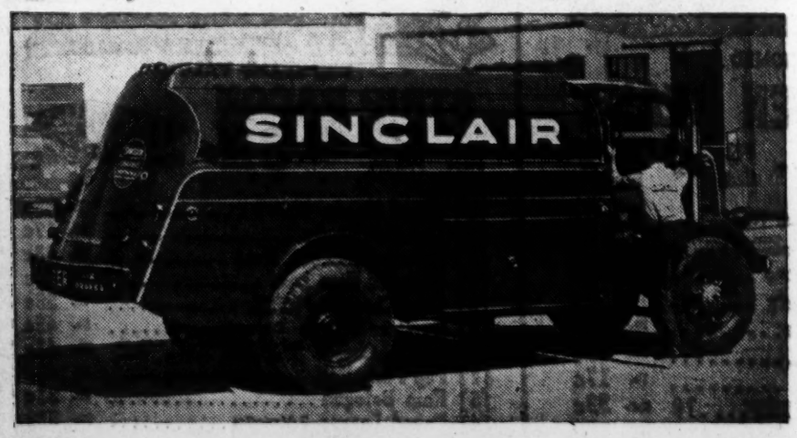


. . . COMPLETE BURNER SERVICE that puts burners in best possible shape during summer and takes care of emergency calls in winter. Sinclair customers also benefit from the new . . .



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WAVES to Train 26 at Hunter; 17 From Area

Twenty-six WAVES 17 of them from the Washington area, will leave Washington tomorrow for training at Hunter College, New York City. They are:

Ruth Anne Airhart, 221 B Street Northeast; Zelma Ina Andrews, 1223 Owen Place Northeast; Jo Ann Bouner, 4020 First Street Southwest; Margaret Stinnet Cosette, 2340 Second Street Southeast; Evelyn Marie Erickson, 1205 Decatur Street Northwest; Rhoda McVickar Fenerlin, 2912 North Second Street, Arlington, Va.; Betty Louise Forrester, 2813 North Quebec Street, Arlington, Va.; Alice Lucille Marshall, 4407 Fessenden Street Northwest; Mildred Louise Seifert, 420 Fifth Street Northeast; Veronica Senick, 1852 Minnwood Place Northwest; Marjorie Marie Shimshak, 19 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Nellie Mae Showalter, 530 Randolph Street Northwest; Eleanor Greenwood Simpson, 2715 Military Road, Arlington, Va.; Katy Nell Standley, 1810 Thirteenth Street Southeast; Olive Josephine Tilley, 3372 Olden Place Northeast; Mary Showman White, 3217 South Twelfth Street, Arlington, Va.; Margaret Jackson Wright, 3823 Rodman Street Northwest; Doris Mae Brant, Cumberland, Md.; Marguerite Catherine Eavey, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Eleanor Cecelia McLane, Frostburg, Md.; Lennie Alice Sowers, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Agnes Lee Wilks, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Ethel Lamb, Calhan, Ill.; Charlotte Rose Liberman, Dorchester, Mass.; Eva Liberman, Dorchester, Mass.; Velda DeWitt Rudolph, Delaware, Ohio.

Pastor Is Scoutmaster

Manassas, Va., July 27.—The Rev. Stanley Knupp, pastor of the United Brethren in Christ Churches at Manassas, Buckhall and Aden, has been named local scoutmaster to succeed Herbert Saunders, who will report for active duty as an ensign in the Navy on August 5.

★ ★ ★

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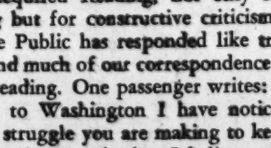
WITH Cap Transit

REQUIRED READING:

We're a peace-loving nation. War simply isn't our national dish. "Live, and let live" is nearer our motto. So when the whirlwind of the world's greatest war threatened to blow away our entire way of life, it was natural that many didn't understand. They were annoyed mainly with the personal inconvenience of an inconsiderate storm.

The Public's early letters reflected it. Those were Required Reading, not only for answering but for constructive criticism. Today, the Public has responded like true patriots and much of our correspondence makes better reading. One passenger writes: "Since coming to Washington I have noticed the valiant struggle you are making to keep this wartime city on wheels. I believe your organization is making city transportation history under exceedingly abnormal conditions.



All of your employees appear to be very eager to handle crowds courteously and real consideration is the apparent rule." Another types this little bouquet: "I want you to know I think you are doing a grand job in furnishing transportation in this city." A third's envelope brings forth this: "I must say you have about the best transportation system that I have ever used." Well, we don't claim being "best". We DO claim that no one can do more in striving for the best under present wartime conditions and limitations.

Capital Transit Co.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

BANDLEADER MILTON DAVIS, who'll be playing at the Rainbow Room's Anniversary Party tomorrow night just as smartly as he did at the spot's opening eight years ago

HERE IT COMES—The much-heralded eighth anniversary party of the Rainbow Room which will probably overflow into the lobby of the Hamilton Hotel tomorrow night. There'll be surprises galore, many fancy doings by Milton Davis and his band . . . The Rainbow Room is not alone in current birthdaying. Saucy Betsy Jones of the Metronome Room became sweet-and-twenty the other night, when a stunning make-up kit was presented to her by Sandy Sandifer and his orchestra . . . Bill Strickland is having a double-header anniversary week. His birthday falls today, and on Friday he and his Margaret will celebrate their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary. Bill is an orchestra leader who stays married.

The Parrot Restaurant, elegant spot at the intersection of Connecticut Avenue, Twentieth and R Streets, has been taken over by Harry Nash, manager of the Lafayette Hotel.

TOPSY AND EVA DUNCAN will open at the Troika tomorrow—and invite you to sing with them. It's all going to be very chubby and barrels of fun. They'll remain at Troika for two weeks before going into rehearsal for a new musical to be launched in New York this fall . . . New, too, at Troika tomorrow will be dancers Blair and Dean who've been doubling at Loew's State and the Riobamba in Manhattan . . . There'll be a big farewell party for Mary Howard tonight.

GOING! GOING! GONE! Sammy Ferro, ace clown and trombonist of Paul Kain's Glen Echo band, is 1-A now, expects to be in uniform any minute . . . Roy Smeck and Johnny Graham's Trio will close at El Patio on Saturday. Roy will head for Hollywood and Johnny may join the Red Cross . . . The Casino Royal bandstand doesn't seem natural without big Hugh Barteman. He's at Camp Lee . . . After many months Frank Victor's crew will move out of the Neptune Room on Friday night. They're all planning vacations. They'll be replaced by Henry Daye and his Knights, masters of musical versatility, on Saturday . . . Treasure Island's Rocco Terrone will take his physical in a few days and he looks awfully healthy.

The Carlton is readying its Cosmos Room for an early opening. No exact date or attraction selected yet. But it won't be long now.

SMART GIRLS. Eve Knight, fixed star of the King Cole Room, is being lured by a swank Manhattan bistro. But we think she'll stay in Boom Town. . . . Marcella Hendricks, new singer in the Mayflower Lounge, looks like Hildegarde. . . . Jane Marlow of Restaurant "823" is a mistress of showmanship as well as a fine violinist. She used to be in vaudeville. . . . Joyce James, tiny organist of Restaurant "400," has whipped up a series of special arrangements for organ, guitar and accordion to be played by herself, Frank Oxley and Adele La Buffe. . . . Freddie Shaffer's Sweethearts, now at Uline's, made such a hit at the Stage Door Canteen that they were immediately drafted for a repeat performance. . . . Organist Ida Clarke of Mayfair has a prize of a new evening gown. It's bright red and has pockets! . . . Kay Carlton of Henry Jerome's band in the Victory Room is singing a new whizzeroo, "What's Up, Doc?" . . . Bee Carter, new canary with Myles Hallett's band on the Starlight Roof, is planning a special excursion in the Dubonnet Room to see Donnelly James. She was one of his fans when he led a band in a Denver theater.

THOUGHTS ON FOOD. Chef Leon of Crossroads has a divine way of dealing with cucumbers. He doesn't pare them; touches 'em lightly with garlic. . . . Olmsted's has quantities of Smithfield ham on hand. It's the real McCoy. . . . When Armando of the Copocabana plans a dinner for you, it'll be a banquet worthy of Escoffier himself.

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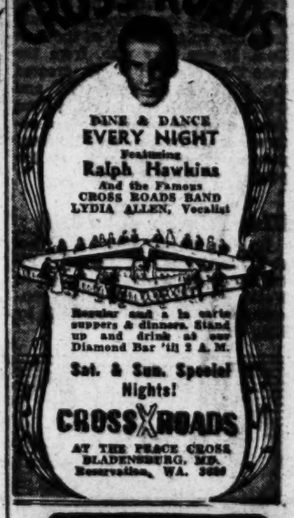

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, July 28, 1943

Traitors' Way

Five of the eight expatriate Americans indicted on charges of treason are obscure persons, or, at any rate, were so before they took to short-wave broadcasting in the interest of the enemy Two had previously enjoyed a modest celebrity. One was a man of considerable talent, and possibly genius, who had exercised a considerable influence on English letters.

Miss Constance Drexel was a fairly well-known European correspondent in the days before that occupation was as glamorous and as profitable as it afterward became. Her dispatches were published principally in the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*, which probably gave rise to the legend, which Nazis afterward capitalized, that she was connected with the prominent Philadelphia family of the same name. As a matter of fact, she was born in Germany, and it may have been that the pull of ancestral loyalties explains her treason. However, disgruntlement over her failure to get any share of the glory and gold that accrued in the 1930s to so many former foreigners turned "international affairs experts" may have had something to do with it. Miss Jane Anderson became a celebrity in 1938 when, as the wife of the Spanish Count de Cienfuegos, she was sentenced to death by the Loyalist faction and saved by the intervention of the United States Department of State. Thereafter, here and later in Berlin, she devoted herself to what she was pleased to call the crusade to save the Christian Catholic world from Bolshevism in which it seemed the Japanese presently became the most noble crusaders. On the basis of available evidence, Jane Anderson is probably best classified as a fanatic.

It is Ezra Pound, however, whose case offers the clearest study in the psychology of treason. Pound's abilities are considerably slighted in the handout biography issued by the Department of Justice along with the announcement of his indictment. As to Pound's value as a poet in his own right, there may be two opinions, but there can be no doubt as to his influence on the general trend of poetry, or to his extensive scholarship, especially in the Romance languages. He had a good deal to do with bringing various other writers to recognition and influence, most notably perhaps James Joyce. It is quite apparent, however, why such an arty, self-conscious and overintellectualized innovator as Pound could expect little understanding and encouragement from his countrymen in the first decade of the twentieth century. They found his work as "meaningless and incoherent" as the Department of Justice still finds it. He left America 35 years ago and his resentment against his native land long antedated the war, and it must be said in fairness that he never attempted to conceal it. Even more than his protege Joyce, he stands as a classic example of the dishonored prophet and embittered exile.

Churchill's Speech

Both Winston Churchill and the world have come a long way since that day in 1940 when, addressing the people of Italy, the British Prime Minister placed the sole responsibility for the evil course taken by the kingdom on "one man and one man alone." Yesterday, in the House of Commons, Churchill took the more realistic view that while a defense could be made of the people of Italy, "there can be no really valid defense for any people which allows its freedom and inherent rights to pass out of its own hands." But if that is true of the Italian people generally, it is true in far greater measure of those who, like King Victor Emmanuel III and Marshal Pietro Badoglio, were in positions of power and responsibility during the 20 years of Fascist dictatorship.

Mr. Churchill gave no indication of his attitude, if he has any, toward the new Italian regime. He dismissed it by saying that he knew little or nothing about it, and stressed that his chief concern is to knock Italy out of the war. To that end he wanted to allow the Italians " 'to stew in their own juice' for a bit and hot up the fire to accelerate the process until we obtain from their government, or whoever possesses the necessary authority, all the indispensable requirements we demand for carrying on the war against our prime and capital foe, which is not Italy, but Germany." In other words, we are not interested in who heads the Italian government that agrees to unconditional surrender, but only in that surrender. Should that government balk at surrender, the consequence for Italy, Churchill pointed out, "will be that in the next few months Italy will be seared and scarred blackened from one end to the other." That this is seriously meant the Italians themselves are beginning to realize, judging from reports that the entire country is in a great ferment for peace.

Italy's surrender, when it comes, and it cannot be long deferred, will have tremendous repercussions throughout Europe. Churchill pointed out in his speech that even with Italy lost to her, Germany remains a formidable opponent, with 300 German divisions still under Hitler's orders and the resources of a dozen lands available for German exploitation. Yet the loss of Italy will cut into if not destroy Hitler's diminishing margin of safety and thus hasten Germany's inevitable end. Like the loosening of a pivotal rock, the fall of Italy may set an avalanche in motion.

House Of Savoy

What OWI says to the world on its short-wave broadcasts is for the most part unknown to the American people. From time to time strange reports get to newspaper offices as to the content of its political propaganda. From time to time we have criticized it. Yet we cannot repress some sympathy with OWI when in so many cases there is no clear-cut foreign policy upon which to peg its material. It has necessarily had to hedge, and in so doing has seemed, it is said, to encourage the collaborationists, notably Boris of Bulgaria. In Mr. Hull's indictment of fascism and all its works, apparently, there was a straight and consistent line, and OWI proceeded to apply it with the overeagerness of an agency which had at last found its political bearings. This it did in post-Mussolini broadcasts to Italy disparaging the House of Savoy and calling the King Fascist. Perhaps OWI read too much into Secretary Hull's statement, though the implication of that statement seemed clear that this country doesn't intend to put new life into the decaying corpse of fascism, of which the Italian King is an undeniable element.

For, if Mussolini was the tool of Hitler, what was King Victor Emmanuel but the tool of Mussolini? With an ounce of courage, by taking advantage of Badoglio's offer of a couple of battalions, there would have been no Il Duce. He it was who made Mussolini Prime Minister. All the laws and decrees by which Benito ran his racket in Italy bore the King's signature. Without him Mussolini could not function. For, in the eyes of the deceived Italian people, made to "believe, work and fight," the King gave Mussolini a certain respectability as well as authority. The King may be all that OWI quoted unofficial comments in America as saying he is. But that is not the point, and OWI erred tactically in repeating the slurs—all of them true—that several commentators cast upon the House of Savoy. The point is that the King was Mussolini's henchman, the co-begetter of the foul thing that has corrupted Italy and destroyed its liberties. It would be a betrayal of our war aims to have any dealings with this King beyond receiving his country's complete and unequivocal capitulation and accepting any aid he may afford in the maintenance of order.

Those who feel that we must succor the House of Savoy argue that the King is the only legitimate authority in Italy. It is an argument coming down from the feudal Metternich which has been devastatingly denounced by Professor Salvemini, Italy's most distinguished historian. As he says, if the House of Savoy is legitimate in the Metternichian sense, so is Mussolini. Salvemini insists that legitimacy must be based upon Ferrero's connotation that a regime acquires legitimacy only if it is supported by the people. That is twentieth century doctrine, and those who adhere to the earlier doctrine still have their heads in the Metternichian era. If ever there is need to cling to Ferrero's definition of legitimacy, it is now. We are engaged in a people's war, and that can mean only that a people's peace should follow it. Any action which seeks to uphold the House of Savoy and try to ram it down Italian throats would invite trouble and worse.

To be sure, the United Nations cannot be interested at present in the future of Italy. First things must come first. It is necessary, as Mr. Churchill says, to knock Italy out of the Axis, and then to use Italy for the conquest of Germany, the enemy of Italy no less than of other groups of mankind. In the meantime the forces necessary to keep order must be strictly subjected to the surveillance and management of the representatives of the United Nations. This doesn't mean that we should go out of our way officially to call the House of Savoy names. But it does mean that there must be no aid and comfort to the present King, and certainly not to his wastrel son. On the contrary, there should be no disguising our attitude that in our eyes Victor Emmanuel has made himself as illegitimate as Mussolini. In other words, the Italian people should be encouraged to start again and reexpress their choice. After hearing the latest OWI broadcasts, they probably imbibed the feeling that the United Nations are not as bereft of consistency as the North African muddle seemed to imply, though they may wonder why we were not more dignified about it.

Russian Front

While the world's attention is today centered on Italy, we must not forget what is going on in Russia. For the Red Army's drive on Orel contains within it endless headaches for Hitler. In fact, the importance of the Russian offensive has increased rather than diminished as a result of recent developments in the Mediterranean area. The defection of Italy may compel the Nazis to replace Italian divisions now garrisoned in the Balkans by German divisions. Any such shift of personnel may either force Hitler to weaken his lines on the Eastern Front or, at least, tie up elsewhere reserve divisions needed in Russia.

And the more the Red Army continues to press forward, the more the Nazis face the necessity of strengthening their lines on the Eastern Front. Already the German troops are dependent on a single supply line leading to the rear, the Russians having cut all others. And they are now threatening not only Orel but also Bryansk. There is on the Eastern Front the making of a major military disaster for Hitler, the counterpart to that political disaster for the Axis which is shaping up in Italy.

Community Services

If a public-spirited citizen in Muskogee, Okla., or Allentown, Pa., wants to mobilize some of his fellow townsmen for war work, he is liable to encounter a good deal of perplexity. He may assume that the agency to which he should turn is the Office of Civilian Defense, which maintains a Civilian War Services Branch. On the other hand, he may suppose that his logical source of guidance is the Office of Community War Services in the Federal Security Agency. Or perhaps he will prefer to get in touch with the Office of War Public Services in the Federal Works Agency. If for any reason, none of these agencies entirely pleases him, he can reasonably seek assistance from the Plant and Community Facilities Division of the War Production Board. Or, for that matter, from a more recently established superbody known as the Congested Areas Committee. The public-spirited citizen, in short, has a considerable range of selection.

In case he happens to be notoriously public-spirited and an outstanding member of his community, all these Federal agencies are likely to come to him before he can say Paul McNutt. In addition, the WPB Salvage Division will quite probably drop in on him to ask his help in organizing an aluminum collection campaign. The War Savings Staff of the Treasury will no doubt request him to lend a hand in promoting the sale of bonds. The War Department, if there happens to be an Army camp in the neighborhood, may ask him to do something about recreation for the troops. Perhaps he will be consulted by the housing authorities. Certainly the War Manpower Commission will want to talk with him about the recruitment of warworkers. And each of these agencies, acting quite individually and independently, is liable to send researchers into the community in order to ascertain for themselves the resources available for each of their special spheres.

Now there is little doubt that each of the agencies enumerated above has a direct and legitimate concern with conditions and community activities in Muskogee or Allentown. The WPB must take an interest in housing or recreation or transportation or child care facilities wherever these affect productivity in war plants. The WMC is interested in such facilities as they affect the supply of workers. The Army is interested in them as they affect officers and enlisted men. And obviously different agencies are responsible for remedying unsatisfactory conditions in each of the spheres mentioned.

But to the public-spirited citizen the overall impression must be confusing indeed—not to say dispiriting. A good deal could be done, perhaps, to avoid this impression by a higher degree of integration in Washington. When the Office of Community War Services has completed a survey of a community, it is scarcely necessary for the War Department or the WMC to cover the same ground all over again. But Government agencies have an unhappy tendency to expand and to rival, rather than complement, one another. Instead of utilizing each other's facilities, each is inclined to set about doing the job entirely on its own.

The Congested Areas Committee, under the direction of Corrington Gill, may be able to do the necessary job of coordination. It urgently needs to be done. For the lines of authority and jurisdiction among the agencies operating at the community level are extremely tenuous. The jobs to be performed are vital ones, of first rate importance to the successful prosecution of the war. They are so important that rivalry, duplication and wastefulness in the performance of them cannot be tolerated. All of the agencies concerned must function in close consultation and with genuine cooperativeness.

In the communities themselves, coordination should be carried out through the local civilian defense councils. These should establish committees to deal with each of the community's problems. And it is to the appropriate committee in the local setup that Federal agencies ought to go for guidance and volunteer assistance. By keeping clear and untangled the lines of communication between Washington and the local communities, civilian skills and energies can be most effectively mobilized for their essential roles in this total war.

STORM HERDS

Thunder clouds, bulls of heaven,
Butt and roar.
Black ones, white ones, gray and dun,
Massing herds from distant hills
Fiercely run.

Lightnings streak from locked horns,
Great, rough hides
Strain on bodies, taut and riven,
Massive skull hits massive skull
Madly driven.

Down some quiet, far horizon
Moves the herd;
All the wounded left to die,
Proudly still the victor marches
Head flung high.

ANN CABELL.

Wallace's Speech

By Mark Sullivan

Praise For F. D. R.

AFTER PRESIDENT Roosevelt rebuked Vice President Wallace, in a chiding letter, removing him as head of the Board of Economic Warfare, there was speculation about a group of questions—the personal and political relations between the two men, whether Mr. Wallace would be renominated for Vice President in the event that Mr. Roosevelt runs for a fourth term; whether the rebuke to Mr. Wallace was a rebuke also to those New Dealers whom Mr. Wallace symbolizes, whether some New Dealers would resent this, what would now be the status of the more ardent New Dealers in the Administration's setup at Washington.

To these questions, it was said an answer would be found in a speech Mr. Wallace was to deliver in Detroit on July 24. In advance of the speech there was an extraordinary build-up for it. The public was solicited to listen on the radio. A New Deal radio commentator told his audience he had seen an advance copy of the speech, that it was wonderful, that it was the most progressive speech Mr. Wallace had ever written, that the public should be sure to listen. Apparently the speech was intended to give a rallying cry and point a course for New Dealers disturbed by the crisis of Mr. Roosevelt's rebuke to Mr. Wallace.

THE SPEECH as delivered contained nothing new about Mr. Wallace's social and political philosophy. It did answer some questions. As to the relation between Mr. Wallace and the President, the speech amounted to a variation of an ancient precept: "Though he chide me, yet will I praise and follow him," Mr. Wallace seemed to say. To his fellow New Dealers, Mr. Wallace seemed to give advice that they should cling to the President, that no matter what happens Mr. Roosevelt will not let them down if he can possibly help it, that politically and otherwise he is their best hope.

As to the facts beneath this exhortation, one is that Mr. Wallace is not likely to be renominated for Vice President. When originally nominated in 1940, there was, among other reasons, a special one. Mr. Wallace was the symbol of the benefits the Roosevelt Administration had conferred on farmers—he had been Secretary of Agriculture throughout the Roosevelt Administration up to that time, and as such had initiated most of the New Deal farm innovations. But it is doubtful if Mr. Wallace's name on the ticket in 1940 brought to Mr. Roosevelt any more farm votes than he would have got anyhow. In fact, Mr. Wallace's own State, Iowa, was carried by Republican Candidate Willkie, and so were four other Midwest farm States. If Mr. Wallace's name on the Roosevelt ticket meant little or nothing for the farm vote in 1940, it would mean unqualified nothing in 1944. So, probably, would any other name. Farmers generally are "off" the Roosevelt Administration. Most of the important farm organizations are vocally and actively hostile to important domestic policies of the Administration. Politicians in both parties take for granted that if Mr. Roosevelt runs for a fourth term, his campaign will be conducted on the assumption that he cannot carry the farm Midwest.

IF MR. ROOSEVELT runs again, if his running mate is chosen by himself, as Mr. Wallace was in 1940, and if the choice is made for any appeal to a special group of voters, one can only speculate on what the group would be. There can be no point in taking the running mate from the ranks of organized labor. That is the largest group on which Mr. Roosevelt must now depend. But the number of votes Mr. Roosevelt himself would get from that group would hardly be increased by taking the candidate for Vice President from the same group. If there is any substance in the theory that parts of the South may turn away from a fourth term, conceivably Mr. Roosevelt might counter that by taking his running mate from a Southern or border State. On a geographical basis, it might be useful to take the running mate from the Pacific Coast if an available person could be found there.

Mr. Wallace in his speech was quite safe in saying that Mr. Roosevelt is the best hope the New Dealers have, indeed their only hope. And he was safe in implying that Mr. Roosevelt's rebuke to him does not mean that Mr. Roosevelt is parting company with the New Dealers. Far from it. In what Mr. Roosevelt did about Mr. Wallace, and in other actions within the Administration, Mr. Roosevelt is to some degree turning away from New Dealers and turning toward old school Democrats, symbolized by former Supreme Court Justice and former Democratic Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, now holding high and increasing power in the Administration. But Mr. Roosevelt does this only because he is forced to by the necessity of strengthening the war effort. Neither this nor anything else suggests that Mr. Roosevelt is turning permanently away from the New Deal philosophy.

Russian Front

By Paul Schubert

Self-Help Helps All

THE MUSCOVITE hordes have gathered again. Not with the old jangle of cavalry trappings, the onetime irregular masses of foot troops. Modern life has penetrated deep into Russia in the last quarter century. The army that massed to face the Germans in 1943 was a modern army, looking curiously like our own with its rounding helmets, its machine guns and mortars, its tanks—more than ever like our own because so many of those things were made in the U. S. A. For Russia, too, this is a war of jeeps.

And yet the Red army of 1943 remained Russian, inchoate and enigmatic, blend of flashing spirit, wild imagination, and stoic imperviousness to pain and loss.

It seemed a bigger army than ever before, perhaps because it was better concentrated. It seemed a more purposeful army than ever before—that was probably because, during the hard winter just past, it had discovered the secret of victory at Stalingrad, and had translated that secret into offensive action.

THEY SAID the secret of Russian victory was Russia's ability to make subzero weather an ally.

But the Russian army had gathered, now, in the dust and heat of summer, opposite the huge German military organization—so efficient, so organized, so conceited . . .

It would have been natural enough for Russia to make this a year of passive participation in the war. Russia has bled and suffered for the United Nations. Russia has cried often enough for a "second front." Even on a passive front, Russia occupied some two-thirds of Germany's military strength, 185 divisions or more. Let a "second front" take over the combat burden, and strike at the other portion of Germany's troops . . . That would be fair enough. And if the new attack forced Germany to weaken the Russian Front, then the Russians might strike.

Many people thought Russia's 1943 strategy would take that form.

But Russia is a dynamic power.

The Russian armies gathered for the attack.

There is to be a second front, all right—an entire second front. But there is to be an active first front as well.

One of the most serious, most human characteristics of the United Nations' curious alliance, is the eagerness to strike at the enemy which we all share. None of us is content to let the others do the fighting. We weren't happy, last year, to see Russia carry the attack burden alone. The "second front" cries were more vociferous in London and New York than in Moscow.

THE BRITISH and ourselves would be attacking, this year, regardless of what the Russians did. And it is safe to assume that the Russians would have attacked, this year, regardless of what we did.

This eagerness to strike has been bred in all of us by years of Axis arrogance, Axis insult, Axis brutality, Axis conquest. The enemy's marching armies have wounded all of us to a point of deep war-anger. We realize that we are great powers, on our way to much greater things. Caught unready for this war, we have made ourselves ready. As we began our alliance, none of us fully trusted the other Allies. Each of us felt, secretly, that the others might fail—that we might be left alone to face the Axis and fight for survival.

The Lord helps those who help themselves! Each of us set out to make himself strong—

And now we discover that we are all strong.

It is just as exciting to think of the Red armies massing before the Orel bulge as it is to think of 3,000 invasion ships heading for Sicily, or 1,000 bombers cruising toward the Rhine.

The Russian Front of 1943 presents a picture so different from that of 1942 or 1941 that we must orient ourselves all over again as to what is going on there.

The German attack delivered not many days ago toward Kursk, south of Orel, was a very heavy drive. It is probably safe to say that on either of the preceding years this German drive would have smashed through with decisive results. It had all the characteristics of the German military punch—concentration, mass, fire-power, armor.

The German drive got nowhere at all. It was stopped short. This long and great war has very likely never before seen such a punch stopped so decisively. And on top of that, the Russians struck back.

Yes, obviously, there should be a "second front" as soon as possible. Not to "relieve the Russians"—but to join the Russians in jolting the Germans to helplessness and defeat.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Unwanted Children

Those pathetic young mothers dying in Gallinger Hospital from criminal abortions could have been saved. They could have been instructed at the Planned Parenthood Association's Birth Control Clinic, 715 E Street Southwest. Many wives and mothers feel they can't have another child now, and their reasons are usually good ones—health, or finances, or an important war job to be done. They will face the danger of an abortion rather than bear an unwanted child.

If the present crop of racketeering abortionists are put in jail more will spring up to supply the demand, unless all wives are taught to plan their families and space their children. Insecurity, fear and illness result from the present widespread ignorance.

HELEN M. MARTIN.
Washington, July 27.

President Roosevelt

During the past few months articles by inspired columnists, and speeches by members of Congress and other aspiring wartime orators have blamed the President, personally, for the high cost of living, for high taxation, for the shortage of gasoline, for food and other war rationing, for the manpower muddle, for wanting too large an Army, for deciding to defeat Germany first instead of Japan, for China's predicament, for not sending more supplies to General MacArthur, for not interfering in India, for not ordering the seizure of Eire, for General Eisenhower's deal with Admiral Darlan, for the coal strike, for the race riots, for practically every national worry and headache, including all the personal decisions, and all the personal mistakes made by all the executives of all the war agencies.

Such tactics will not change the personality of the President or dispose of him as Commander in Chief. Therefore it appears obvious that endless carping criticism can only be destructive in effect. It succeeds only in discrediting the President and breeding distrust and disrespect for the office of President, both of which adversely affect our war effort.

If the majority of the people in this country do not want Franklin D. Roosevelt for President they need only vote for someone else in the next elections. Up until that time, November 4, 1944, it is our duty as American citizens to support him. We are at war and he is our President.

J. LINTON RIGG.
Alexandria, Va., July 20.

Educational Campaign

Let me congratulate you on your fine editorial in this morning's Post on the treatment of our Negro soldiers. Your suggestion that the Army take steps in an educational way to teach the white soldiers the part that the Negroes are playing in the war in order to create a greater feeling of solidarity between them has great merit.

Since our newspapers should express the will of the people, it would mean so much more if they would take the lead in an educational campaign to break down the hatred and intolerance one group has against another, an intolerance that fascism fosters to keep the people divided. Pictures and articles of the Negro soldiers fighting in the various battle fronts, the people working on the home front of different nationalities, races and creeds, should be given a big play in the press. We must begin to understand and appreciate the many different cultures in our country and to respect the people they represent. Through such educational campaigns discriminations against our own fellow citizens would soon disappear in spite of the fifth column drives to split us. ELEANOR DRIESEN.
Washington, July 20.

A. A. A. Fulminations

I am intrigued by the frequent fulminations of the American Automobile Association in behalf of the "downtrodden motorist." By what right, legal, de facto or illusory, does the A. A. A. speak for the automobile owners of the United States?

If I am not mistaken, the A. A. A. is a privately owned profit-seeking enterprise which exists by selling maps and other tourist information to motorists and by selling advertisements to hotels, motor camps and other resorts. In short, its bread-and-butter depends on the quick resuscitation of the tourist business. It therefore has a very direct and selfish interest in seeing that the OPA's ban on pleasure driving is ended. No wonder it perceives "a new and dangerous course" in any effort of the OPA to enforce the ban!

Maybe I am mistaken, but it seems evident that the American Automobile Association is vastly more interested in promoting pleasure driving, on which the salaries of its officers depend, than it is in the welfare of the Nation or the winning of the war.

EX-MOTORIST
Washington, July 21.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Thoughts On A Fishermen's Strike

There is something about the recent strike of fishermen at Boston, New Bedford and other ports that seems unreal. It is hard to associate fishermen with walkouts and labor troubles. Can you picture John L. Lewis with fishing rod in his hand? Can you imagine Bill Green in a dory waiting for a bite?

Fishermen are accepted as a group apart. You think of them as tranquil, patient, philosophic, calm—and always unrewarded.

A fisherman lives on hopes. What difference do hours make to him? An eight-hour day when they're biting? Perish the thought!

Fishing is all a matter of overtime, disappointments, hopes deferred and total losses. Elmer Twitchell, however, went out in sympathy with the professionals at New Bedford and Boston. The discovery was made in a strange way. Elmer was found floating in a heavy sea and pretty much all in. "I walked out," he explained, "and forgot I was walking out of an open boat."

"What are you doing?" a reporter demanded, after pumping Mr. Twitchell out.

"Striking," said Elmer.

"For anything that will improve the lot of fishermen," he said.

"Do you want more money?" he was asked.

"No. More fish!" he replied.

"Are you after shorter hours?"

"Certainly not. Longer hours!"

"Longer hours?" repeated the reporter.

"Of course. Who ever heard of a fisherman in a hurry to get it over with? Who ever heard of a fisherman anxious to quit and get home?"

"Then what are you striking for?"

"Fewer leaky rowboats," snapped Mr. Twitchell.

"Have you other demands?"

"Yes, sir, and I call on the non-professional fishermen of the world to rise and join me," replied Mr. Twitchell, exhibiting the following demands of Amateur Anglers Brotherhood:

1. Federal distribution of bait.
2. Fishhooks from Congressmen.
3. Upholstery on dory seats.
4. A law making a bottle opener compulsory equipment on all rowboats. ("You have no idea how many fishermen get 3 or 4 miles from shore and find they forgot to bring an opener for the beer," explained Elmer.)
5. Federal fishing security. (Son sort of law that will give a fisherman a fish in his old age.)
6. Creation of a FCFCA (Federal Community Fishing Camps Administration).
7. Hungrier fish.
8. Bigger fish.

"If the pros can strike, why can't the semipros?" demanded Mr. Twitchell.

Naval Chaplains

I am told that a bill has been passed by Congress and signed by the President giving the Chaplain Corps of the Army an independent status and that the chief of chaplains holds the rank of brigadier general. Why didn't the Congress and the President do the same for the Navy? Are the fine boys serving in the Navy and their spiritual needs not as important as those who serve in the Army? Ask any mother whose son was killed at Pearl Harbor or Midway whether her Navy son and his immortal soul are of less importance than her soldier son, his brother. Methinks that mother's answer would stir the President and the Congress.

Perhaps the Congress and the President are willing. Perhaps it is the salty old admirals of the Navy who object to putting religion on a level with other activities of the Navy. No, I am sure there are some Christian gentlemen who serve as admirals.

What, then, is the matter with the Navy? The Navy is simply not aware of how the Christian people of the United States feel about their religion. Wake up, Navy. I am sure I bespeak the sentiments of people of all religions when I say, "let us have an equality in dignity and prestige with respect to the religious work of the military services. Let us put an end to discrimination between the religious welfare of the sailor and soldier sons of all mothers." In the meantime, we can count on our clergymen, the Navy chaplains, to carry on. MAC.
Washington, July 22.

Gas Situation

Your editorial re local gas situation was good as far as it went, but you have failed to stress the discrimination from which the Eastern Seaboard is suffering, which includes your subscribers and the Washington population generally, and for which Representative Hartley is seeking redress. Why should any other section get 4 gallons against our 1½ gallons per week? We pay the same taxes, same use tags without use to speak of. Lack of transportation is not an honest reply—OPA even wrote me it was a local gas shortage but national rubber shortage. So, mind you, they give them 4 gallons a week in the Central States to wear out rubber, of which there is a shortage. No logic there. Our Eastern gas dealers have suffered through this injustice—many have had to quit right here in Washington. HENRY BEHLERT.
Washington, July 13.

Italy's Tragedy

By Ernest Lindley

Mussolini Betrayed The West

ON JUNE 8, 1940, William Phillips, then United States Ambassador to Italy, saw Mussolini for the first time. It was a 45-minute interview. Phillips reviewed the proposals and arguments with which President Roosevelt had plied Mussolini for months, in an unremitting effort to dissuade him from joining Germany as a belligerent ally. During his late winter tour of Europe, Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, had re-established direct contact between the President and Mussolini—a contact broken a few weeks after the Munich crisis of 1938. The President had used this contact to offer every plea and inducement within his power, including a pledge to use all his influence to see that if Italy remained neutral she would enjoy the same weight as a victor at the peace conference following an Allied victory.

LINDLEY

But these arguments did not sway Mussolini, either in the first instance or as they were summed up by Ambassador Phillips. When the Ambassador spoke of the potential military power of the United States, Mussolini was lightly scornful. Potentially we might be powerful. But Mussolini did not expect us to become so in actuality—at least not soon enough to influence the outcome of the war. He was more concerned with the immediate military power of the Germans. He told Ambassador Phillips that the Germans "are the most formidable people in the world."

Two days later Mussolini declared war. In the phrase used by the President in a speech at Charlottesville, Va., "the hand that held the dagger has stuck it into the back of its neighbor."

THOSE TWO quotations summarize the tragedy of Italy. Italy betrayed the civilization of the West, to which it rightfully belongs. It did so because Mussolini thought Germany had won, or was about to win, the war.

Italy's tragedy was that when it joined hands with Germany it was bound to lose the war, no matter who emerged as the ultimate victor. If the Germans won, Italy was doomed to remain a German satellite—competing with the Lavals and other puppets for the favor of Hitler and his successors. If the Allies won, Italy—having chosen to fight them—was bound to suffer the loss of most, if not all, of its empire and possibly other penalties. But Mossolini, who had always boasted of his realism, did not foresee the second alternative. To him, the Germans were "the most formidable people in the world" who, having already beaten France to the verge of surrender, would knock out Britain in short order.

All soundings taken at the time indicated that the Italian people, did not want to go to war. They are not by tradition a martial people, although some of them have fought well. They must have realized also—most of them—that they were on the wrong side. They had sentimental ties with Britain and the United States. They had none with Germany. More important, they knew that the Germans presented the only real threat to their independence and civilization.

BUT THE Italian people, plus the church, plus the monarchy, were too weak to prevent Mussolini from making the fatal blunder of his career and the worst blunder in the modern history of Italy. Their failure to hold Italy on the true course of its self-interest has cost the lives of scores of thousands of Greeks, Britons and Americans. For this, the Italian people are paying and will continue to pay a penalty.

The Italians, however, are not a continuing, long-range threat to the peace of the world and our security. They have neither the industrial strength nor the traditions to become a major imperialist menace. They will not need to be policed over a long period as Germany will have to be policed when it has been conquered. For practical, as well as sentimental, reasons we can afford to be more lenient with the Italians than with the Germans.

But it does not follow that the United States and Britain need to bargain with the new Italian government as to the terms of peace. Independence and the right to choose their own government by democratic means is all the Italians have a right to expect. This is offered to them, not as a concession, but in accord with our interests and ideals. We come as liberators of Italy. If we are accepted as such, the Italians can reclaim an honorable place in the world—while recognizing that "the most formidable people in the world" are not their natural enemies, the Germans, but their natural friends whom Mussolini so vastly underestimated.

Yanks Like Fast Trains

By John Steinbeck

Britain Obliges

London.—The little gray English station is set in the green, rolling fields where the grass is being cut and, where the mowing machine has gone, the cut grass is wilting and the red poppies are wilting. The double tracks go by the front of the station and a "Y" siding runs in back of the station. At 4:03 the American commandant and four officers drive to the station. A British officer comes out of the signal man's room. "The train will be four minutes late," he says. All of the officers look at their watches. On the main line a through train roars through at about 70 miles an hour. The young lieutenant says, "I thought British trains were slow."

"They used to hold the world's record for speed," the commandant says.

On another track a freight train moves rapidly through the station. The flat cars are loaded with tanks, a solid line of tanks the whole length of the train. A hundred yards from the station a clubmobile is parked, a bus converted into a kitchen for the cooking of doughnuts and coffee and run by two Red Cross girls. Their coffee urns are steaming and great baskets of doughnuts are accumulating. They lift out the doughnuts and load the baskets with them. On top of the bus is a loud speaker connected with a phonograph.

The commandant says, "That big girl is a great one. We got 500 men at 6 o'clock this morning. They were pretty tired. That big girl put on a record and did a Highland fling to some hot music. She's a funny one." The smell of the cooking doughnuts comes down the breeze.

The British officer comes out of the signal man's house again. "It will be here in three minutes," he says. And again the officers look at their watches. The little train comes around the bend. It passes the station, puts its tail into the "Y" and backs into the siding. The compartments are solid with helmeted men and their equipment is piled in front of them to the knees. Their faces are almost as brown as their uniforms. They are sitting with their packs on and they are tired. It is a hot afternoon, one of the few of the summer.

As the train pulls in the phonograph in the clubmobile howls, "Mr. Five by Five." The sound carries a long way. The soldiers turn their heads slowly and look toward the music. Now a sergeant runs down the side of the train and opens the doors of the compartments but the men do not move. A stout captain, with a very black moustache, shouts, "All right men. Pile out of it." And the little compartments disgorge the men. They stand helplessly on the platform, their shoulders damp with sweat under the pack straps and their backs wet under the pack. They carry their barracks bags too and the things which won't go in, a guitar here and a mandolin, a pair of shoes. One man has a mongrel fox terrier on a string and it stands beside him panting with excitement.

The stout, worried captain gets the men lined up and marches them to the clubmobile. Swing music is still shrieking from the loudspeaker on the roof. A single file of men passes a little counter on a side of the truck and each one gets a big cup of coffee and two doughnuts. Then they break their ranks and stand about drinking the coffee and looking lost. The big girl comes out of the truck and works on them.

"Where you from, boy?"

"Michigan."

"Why, we're neighbors. I come from Illinois."

A local wolf, a slicker at home, a dark boy with sideburns, says wearily and just from a sense of duty:

"What you doing tonight, baby?"

"What are you doing?" the big girl asks, and the men about laugh loudly as if it were very funny.

The tired wolf puts an arm about her waist. "Plant me," he says, and the two do a grotesque shag, a kind of slow-motion jitterbug.

A blond boy with a sunburned nose and red eyelids shyly approaches a lieutenant. He has his coffee in one hand and his two doughnuts in the other. Too late he realizes that he is in trouble. He balances the two doughnuts on the edge of his cup and they promptly fall into the coffee. He salutes and the lieutenant returns it gravely.

"Excuse me, sir," the boy says. "Aren't you a movie star?"

"I used to be,' the lieutenant says. "I used to be."

"I knew I'd seen you in pictures," the boy says. "I'll write home about seeing you here. Say," he says with excitement, "would you write your name here on something and I could send it home and then they'd have to believe me and they could keep it for me."

"Sure," the lieutenant says, and he signs his name with a pencil on the back of a grubby envelope from the soldier's pocket. The boy regards it for a moment.

"What're you doing here?" he asks.

"Why, I'm just in the Army, the same as you are."

"Oh, yes, of course. Yes, I see you are. Well, they'll have to believe I saw you now."

"How long have you been over?" the lieutenant asks.

"We're not supposed to say anything about stuff like that."

"Sure, I forgot. Good boy to remember it."

The doughnuts in the coffee have become semiliquid by now. The boy drinks the coffee and the doughnuts without noticing.

"Do you suppose we'll ever be let to go to London?" he asks.

"Sure. When you get a pass."

"Well, that's a long way off, isn't it?"

"Not so far. You could make it on a 48-hour pass easy and have lots of time."

"Well. Are there lots of girls there?"

"Sure. Plenty."

"And will they, will they talk to a guy?"

"Sure they will."

"Hot damn!" says the boy. "Oh, hot damn!"

"Fall in," the stout, worried captain shouts, and "fall in," the sergeants shout. The blond boy gets in line, still holding his cup. The big girl yells at him over the music:

"Hey, sonny. We need those cups."

She rushes fiercely up to him and grabs the cup and then quickly pats him once on the shoulder. The men on both sides of him laugh loudly, as if it were very funny.

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Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Another advantage—You're at the end of the car line and have your choice of 40 seats to town each morning!"

The Gallup Poll

Fifth Column Seen Basic Cause for Flare-Ups In Survey of Reasons for Racial Disturbances

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 27.—President Roosevelt has announced that the Attorney General and heads of a number of Governmental agencies will begin a study of race riots.

So many factors are involved that only a group of experts can probably get at the bottom of these disturbances, which have flared up in this war just as they did in the last war.

Meanwhile, it is of interest and importance to know what people of the country think is the real cause of such riots as Detroit recently had.

To find out just how the man-in-the-street explains these disturbances, the Institute had field reporters throughout the Nation put this question to a representative cross-section of men and women:

"What do you think is real cause of race riots such as Detroit has had?"

No answers were suggested. Each person was called on to give his own ideas. Residents of Detroit were asked the question along with people in all other major cities and sections of the country. Having had the advantage of seeing at close range the recent riot. Detroiters' views have particular interest.

Detroit Opinions

A high percentage of the persons interviewed in Detroit are inclined to ascribe the recent trouble there to "floaters and drifters attracted to the city by war work." Particularly, they are inclined to blame Southerners who have recently taken jobs in Detroit, and the lack of segregation of races both in the city proper and in Detroit factories.

Others in Detroit are inclined to blame "young hoodlums" of both races and the present-day "fast living" in the city, as well as bad housing conditions.

A few typical comments of Detroiters are as follows:

"I think they've got the scum of the country here, and neither one likes the smell of the other . . . Mrs. Roosevelt is partly to blame because she backs up the colored race all over the South . . . Straight hoodlums in both races . . . Factory jobs put too many Negroes too close to whites, and whites don't like it . . . Beer gardens stay open too late; it's the young people . . . Detroit's a fast town; things are geared high; the influx of great numbers of Negroes have given the whites the jitters . . . Too many floaters from the South caused the riots, not the people from Detroit."

White persons interviewed in States south of the Mason-Dixon line blame lack of segregation, "trying to put Negroes and whites on an equal basis," labor leaders, and politics. Some white persons in the South think the trouble lies in the fact that "the Northerners don't understand the Negro." A few are inclined to blame agitators and ignorant people.

Negro Opinions

Negroes outside the South who were interviewed in the study ascribe the Detroit riot to "jealousy on the part of the whites," the fact that "white people don't ever try to like us." Others believe the cause to be Southerners who have migrated to the North since the war.

A surprising number of Negroes are, however, willing to blame "hoodlums" among their own race as well as among the whites. Or, as one man put it, "a lot of uneducated whites and blacks with chips on their shoulders just looking for a chance to scrap."

Among other groups of the country, the reasons cited most often are "enemy influences . . . saboteurs . . . Fifth Column work . . . Nazi propaganda." There are others who believe that "bad living conditions, wrong leadership, and "war nerves" are chiefly to blame.

Mussolini's Life:—Fascism Is Born, The March on Rome—Dictator

(How Mussolini seized power in Italy is related by the chief of the former Associated Press Bureau in Rome, in this second of four articles about the Fascist leader.)

By Richard G. Massock

Associated Press Staff Writer

The aftermath of World War I was made to order for Mussolini's rise to power.

Italy was in a mess.

Many felt that she had been cheated of the full spoils of war at the peace table. These were the nationalists.

Many felt the intense economic depression, the growing unemployment, the heavily mounting taxes, the inflation-lowered wages. These were the workers.

The Bolsheviks had established themselves in power in Russia. Emboldened by this, the Italian revolutionaries sought to accomplish a similar upheaval in their country. They fomented labor and political disturbances, food riots, violent seizure of property and street brawls, often bloody.

To exploit this postwar unrest and to seize leadership of the revolutionary wing, Mussolini, who had been a Socialist leader, formed a new revolutionary nucleus in Milan. Thus fascism was born.

'Must Lead the Workers'

On March 23, 1919, he formally established the Fasci Italiani di Combattimento, literally Italian fighting groups, at a meeting in Milan of 145 followers. They dressed in military breeches, black shirts and tasseled fezzes.

Mussolini still professed to be a social revolutionary. He told the gathering, "We must lead the workers; we must affirm the demands of the working class."

His official program called for a heavy tax on capital, limitation on private fortunes, confiscation of unproductive capital, confiscation of property belonging to religious orders, parceling of landed estates among the peasants, management of industry, transportation and public services by syndicates of technicians and workers, proclamation of an Italian republic and creation of a national constituent assembly as the Italian section of "the international constituent assembly of the peoples," which sounded much like a Communist international.

In his bid for power, Mussolini's Fascists turned their violence particularly against the Italian Socialist Party, the more moderate organization, which controlled the general confederation of labor, with a membership of nearly 2,225,000 workers.

But the Fascist battled Socialists and Communists alike, for they represented the poletarian masses of whom Mussolini wanted to be the Duce (leader).

Castor Oil Treatment

The Fascists broke the fighting spirit of socialism by burning its clubs, cooperative societies and chambers of commerce, the destruction of private houses, slayings of individuals, systematic bludgeonings and dosing with castor oil.

Mussolini wrote on June 2, 1921: "To say that the Bolshevik danger still exists in Italy represents an attempt to substitute fear for reality, from motives of self-interest. Bolshevism has been disowned by the leaders and the people."

With socialism in retreat, communism cowed and the threat of a Bolshevik revolution dispelled, Mussolini had eliminated the biggest obstacle in his path to power—the poletarian organizations on which the Government might rely for defense of the state.

A weak Parliament and government invited direct defiance.

Mussolini had organized the Fascisti as a political party in the spring of 1921.

Consumed by ambition, gifted with an astute political sense and an extraordinary singleness of purpose, devoid of scruples, Mussolini relied on the manpower of his private army, intimidation and brainpower to gain his aim—control of the state.

Democratic Success

After a 100-to-1 defeat in his first campaign for a seat in Parliament in 1919, Mussolini had been able to enter the Chamber of Deputies, with a handful of followers, in the 1921 elections. But the democratic parliamentary process of attaining power was too slow for him.

Better, for his plans, was a march on Rome. This he organized after a Fascist Party congress in Naples, at which he took "a solemn oath that either the government of the country must be given peacefully to the Fascisti or we will take it by force."

To win the sympathies of the army, which was anti-Republican, he declared, for the first time, his allegiance to the king.

After a quadrumvirate of lieutenants had mobilized and armed his supporters, Mussolini ordered the march on the capital in his newspaper on October 27. Premier Facta declared martial law, but King Vittorio Emanuele, to avert civil war, he said, refused to sign the decree.

Instead, he summoned Mussolini to Rome to form a cabinet.

Mussolini took a night train from Milan, was met at Civitavecchia by the king's motor car and proceeded directly to the palace, where he apologized to the king for his soiled black shirt.

Armed Fascist guards, unresisted, began to enter Rome, where on October 31 they paraded, 40,000 strong, before the duce and the king. The so-called Fascist revolution had taken place.

The Fascists were still a minority, in the first coalition government of Mussolini, but the new prime minister soon obtained full powers from Parliament. With his militia, he consolidated the victory.

The Socialist opposition persisted until the elections of April 6, 1924, when Mussolini gained his first majority of the seats in the chamber. Through their leader, Giacomo Matteotti, the socialists demanded annulment of the elections with charges of violence and fraud by the Fascists.

Matteotti disappeared. More than two months later his headless body was found in a ditch outside Rome.

Blackest Crime

Of all the crimes charged against Mussolini and his Fascists, the murder of Matteotti was the blackest. The indignation it aroused nearly wrecked them.

But Mossilini sailed through the crisis. The parliamentary opposition had withdrawn to the Aventine, one of Rome's seven hills, and its rage, without the leadership of another Matteotti, was impotent.

But Mussolini sailed through the charges of political murder, was so emboldened by the weakness of his opponents that he boldly announced on January 3, 1925, his personal responsibility for Fascist action, outrages and all.

Determined to destroy his enemies, he declared the banishment of all parties other than his own.

From that day on, Mussolini was an absolute dictator.

(Tomrrow: Il Duce's Italy.)

Civilian Defense Parade To Launch Volunteer Drive

Calling on every District resident, 12 years of age or over, to share in the responsibility of protecting the city from possible air raids, the District Commissioners yesterday proclaimed Sunday, August 1, as Civilian Defense Sunday.

The proclamation was another step in efforts to enlist 20,000 additional persons for volunteer civilian defense work. It is expected that on that day the congregations of all District churches will be urged to volunteer their services.

The recruiting campaign, which will last two weeks beginning July 31, will be inaugurated with a civilian defense parade July 30, with representatives of the armed forces and civilian defense groups participating. It is expected that over 12,000 persons will march in the parade.

The program to be held in front of the District Building following the termination of the parade, was announced yesterday as follows:

The ceremonies will be opened by the Mertopolitan Police Band, conducted by Lieut. Charles Benter. Fred A. Smith, chairman of the parade committee, will give the introductory remarks.

James A. Colliflower, chairman of the committee on arrangements, will read a letter from President Roosevelt, following which, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, civilian defense chief for the District, will explain awards to various air raid wardens. The awards will be made by Commissioner John Russell Young, regional director of the OCD.

Climaxing the exercises will be the principal address to be given by Dean James M. Landis, national director of the OCD.

New Netherlands Stamp to Be Sold In D. C. August 24

Philatelists take notice!

A 5-cent stamp, honoring the Netherlands in the Overrun Countries series, will go on sale in the District August 24.

The stamp reproduces the Netherlands flag in natural colors, red, white and blue, with the country's name appearing beneath the ensign.

If you wish first-day cancellations on August 24, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker advises that you send not more than 10 addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C. Cash or money orders must accompany to cover costs of stamps to be affixed.

Covers for other stamps in the series should not be included with orders for the first day Netherlands.

WAVES Probably Will Serve Abroad, Secretary Knox Says

Strong probability that members of the United States Navy Women's Reserve, the WAVES, will be allowed to serve overseas, was voiced last night by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox in addressing a rally of more than 6000 reserve members in the Sylvan theater, behind the Washington Monument:

"As more and more men of the Navy report for duty afloat, members of the Women's Reserve will be used in increasing numbers and in positions which call for higher ranks.

"It is hoped," the Secretary told the trim, blue clad women, "that Congress will see fit to give us the authority for flexibility in rank, and also the right to place you in billets anywhere you are needed, both at home and abroad."

The thousands of WAVES cheered the Secretary's remarks. The refusal of authorities to permit foreign service to the Navy's women has irked them, especially as their Army sisters, the WAACS, are allowed service abroad.

Last July 30, President Roosevelt signed the Bill legalizing the organization of the Women's Reserve and admitting women into Navy ranks for the first time in American history.

Soberly and forcefully the Secretary told the women present and some 18,000 others listening in at various stations throughout the United States:

"This war is by no means over. As representatives of American womanhood you can feel you have a part in every successful naval engagement. You are defending freedom and are helping build a new and better country."

Preceding the appearance of the Secretary, who was accompanied by Rear Admiral Randolph Jacobs, chief of Navy personnel, the Navy Band, directed by Lieut. Charles Brendler played a medley of martial airs.

The WAVES, not to be outdone, responded in different but dulcet kind, their glee club singing "Songs of the Waves" and a special improvisation of "Anchors Aweigh and Waves of the Navy."

Last night's address by the Secretary started birthday week, to wind up Friday evening with an enlisted women's dance and reception in Barracks A, Eighteenth and G Streets Northwest.

The officers' dance is scheduled at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow, with another dance-reception to be held Friday evening in Barracks D, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest.

U. S. Lending Ships To Allies Having Excess Personnel

Allied nations having excess pools of maritime personnel from severe ship losses will receive United States built vessels to carry on war transportation under a new charter program announced yesterday by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, head of the War Shipping Administration.

While title to ships will remain in the United States, the vessels will be manned with foreign crews and under foreign flags, Land said.

Norway, he disclosed, has already been chartered 80,000 deadweight tons. Five ships have been "bareboated" or chartered to the British, and 15 to 20 additional ships will be turned over to that country each month for the next 10 months, he said. The Greek and Dutch governments also will receive several ships.

In a letter to Chairman Josiah W. Bailey of the Senate Commerce Committee and Chairman Schuyler Otis Bland of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, the admiral disclosed that already the size of the American fleet has increased by 250 per cent since Pearl Harbor.

Maisky Named Aide to Molotov

London, (Wednesday), July 28 (INS).—Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain, has been appointed Deputy Commissar for Foreign Affairs, the Moscow radio announced today.

The broadcast did not indicate whether the new assistant to Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov will continue to serve as Ambassador to Britain as well. Maisky was called home two weeks ago.

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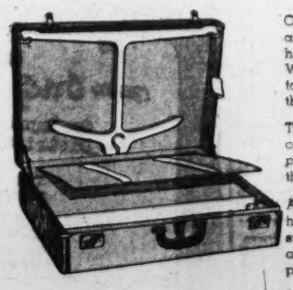

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NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

U. S. Steel Net In Period Rises To $15,679,456

By the Associated Press

New York, July 27.—United States Steel Corp. reported today net profit for the quarter ended June 30 was $15,579,456, or $1.08 a share. This compared with $15,406,597, or $1.04 a share, in the first quarter and $18,764,423, or $1.43 a share, in the June quarter of 1942.

Directors declared a dividend of $1 a share on the common stock. The corporation has paid this amount at quarterly intervals since 1940.

Sales and revenues for the June quarter totaled $477,240,171, against $439,757,709 in the March quarter. For the first six months the figures were $916,977,880, compared with $903,604,886.

Net profit in the first six months amounted to $31,086,053, against $33,866,907 in the first part of 1942. These earnings were equal to $2.12 this year, against $2.44 a year ago.

Irving S. Olds, chairman, said that work stoppages in the coal mines of the company's subsidiaries resulted in the shutdown of a number of blast furnaces with a consequent loss of steel ingot production.

"As a result of such decreased production," said Olds, "and because of some shift of war demand from heavy semi-finished and finished steel products to light finished steel items, shipments of finished products in the second quarter of 4,890,034 net tons were 260,000 net tons less than the 5,149,982 net tons shippped in the first quarter of the year."

Shipments of steel products in the first six months amounted to 10,040,016 tons, compared with 10,503,507 a year ago.

The dividend declared today is payable September 20 to holders of record August 20. The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred was declared, payable August 20, to holders of record July 30.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Pennsylvania Net Up $6,190,410

The Pennsylvania Railroad reported net railway operating income of $54,053,514 for the first six months of 1943, an increase of $6,190,410 over the corresponding 1942 figure.

Net railway operating income for June, however, was reported at $10,023,008, a decline of $3,651,273 from the figure for June last year.

The company announced net revenue from railway operations of $142,146,809 for the first half, a gain of $28,307,197 over the first half figure of 1942. Railway taxes during the 1943 period totaled $70,949,030, an increase of $22,009,061 over the total for the first half of last year.

Druggists Call Off Parley

For the first time in 45 years the retail druggists of the United States will forego their annual convention. Although the war has brought many new problems to the corner drug store, the executive committee of the National Association of Retail Druggists, meeting in Chicago, weighed the benefits of a convention against the Government's urgent need for transportation facilities for civilian and military personnel, and decided that the latter must have a prior claim.

Local Produce

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations July 27. Whites: U. S. Grade A, large, 47@48, average 47; U. S. Grade A, medium, 41@43, average 42½; U. S. Grade B, large, 43@43, average 42½. Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 45@48, average 46½; U. S. Grade A, medium, 41@43, average 41½; U. S. Grade B, large, 42@43, average 43; U. S. Grade B, medium, 38; U. S. Grade C, 36@36, average 37.

Current receipts—Nearby ungraded eggs: White and mixed colors 38½. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 321 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm, receipts light. Some broilers and fryers 28½.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady, supplies light. Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum 3.00@3.25, 2½-inch minimum 3.50@3.75; Summer Greenings, 2½-inch minimum 3.25@3.50, 2¾-inch minimum 3.75@4.00.

CANTALOUPES—Market firm, truck receipts light. Eastern Shore Maryland, Salmon Meats, jumbo flats, 12s, 1.50@2.00; Jumbo 36s 2.50@3.00, smaller 2.00. North Carolina, Ridgeway section, Salmon Meats, standards, all sizes, 2.50@3.00; fair condition 2.00.

PEACHES—Market steady, truck receipts light. U. S. 1: North Carolina, ½-bushel baskets Elbertas, 2¼-inch minimum, 4.15. Virginia, Golden Jubilees, bushel baskets, 2 to 2½ inches, 7.00@9.00; ½-bushel baskets, 2 to 2½ inches, 3.50@4.00; few sales best 4.50; bushel baskets Elbertas, 2 to 2½ inches, 6.00@7.50; Carmans, 2 to 2½ inches, 5.00@6.00; ½-bushel baskets Orioles, 2-inch minimum, fair quality, 2.75. California, boxes, Hales, 85s to 80s, 3.50@4.00.

CABBAGE—Market about steady: truck receipts light. Crates, approximately 45 pounds: Pennsylvania, domestic round type, 1.25@1.40 fair condition 1.00 New York, red type, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS — Western stock, market steady. California, L. A. crates, bunched, 5.75@6.00. Eastern stock, market weak. Bushel baskets, topped, washed: Pennsylvania, 2.00 New Jersey, 1.75@2.00.

CORN—Market steady, truck receipts light. Maryland, sacks, 5 dozen, white, 1.00@1.50 yellow, 1.25@1.25 New Jersey, bushel baskets, yellow, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES — Market steady, supplies liberal. Maryland and Virginia, 100-pound sacks Cobblers, U. S. 1, 2.50@2.75.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 27 (AP).—Pronounced weakness in rye, attributed to selling by Eastern interests, pulled wheat prices down in late dealings today after the market had displayed considerable resistance to selling pressure.

Rye losses were two cents a bushel and carried prices to the lowest levels on the current downturn. The decline uncovered numerous stop-loss orders. The September delivery was down 12 cents a bushel from the high point reached July 10.

At the close, rye was 1¾ to 2 cents a bushel below the previous close, September 1.01½ to 1.01⅝. Wheat was off ⅜ to ½, September 1.43½, and oats were ¼ lower to ⅛ higher, September 68 to 68⅛.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.43¾	1.44½	1.43⅜	1.43½
December	1.45½	1.46¼	1.45	1.45¼
May	1.47½	1.48⅛	1.47	1.47⅛
Oats—				
September	68⅛	68⅜	67⅞	68⅛
December	68¼	68½	68	68¼
May	68⅞	69	68¾	69
Rye—				
September	1.03⅛	1.04½	1.01½	1.01⅝
December	1.05	1.06	1.03½	1.03⅝
May	1.08	1.08¾	1.06¼	1.06½

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,786,390; previous day, 1,455,740; week ago, 990,930; year ago, 264,940; two years ago, 962,710; January 1 to date, 192,889,950; year ago, 59,307,776; two years ago, 79,938,842.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 27.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	141.80	142.07	138.05	138.15	—3.32
20 rails	36.80	37.03	35.54	35.67	—1.23
15 utils.	21.70	21.85	21.02	21.05	—0.65
65 stocks	49.41	49.58	48.13	48.20	—1.36

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials	106,900
Railroads	137,550
Utilities	105,000
65 stocks	349,450

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	62	62	62	— ½
Acme Sti	3	55	55	55	— 1
Adams exp	18	11½	11	11	— ½
Aggressol -Mul	3	19⅛	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduction	11	44½	43½	43½	—1½
Alaska Juneau	20	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Allegn Corp	94	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Allegn pf cw	21	27¼	26	26	—1¼
Allegn pf $3conv	76	28	25½	25½	—1½
Allegh pr pf	4	42½	40¾	40¾	—1½
Allegn Lud Stl	37	28	26¾	26¾	—1¼
Allen Indust	2	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	155½	155	155	— ½
Allied Kid	1	13½	13½	13½	— ½
Allied Mills	3	23⅜	22½	22½	— ⅞
Allied Stls	42	13½	12½	12½	—1⅛
Alls-Ch Mfg	26	39⅜	37	37	—2⅜
Alpna P Chem	1	21½	21½	21½	—
Amal Leather	7	2	2	2	—
Amerada Pet	16	83⅝	82½	83⅛	— ⅜
Am Ag Ch Del	9	30	29	29	—1
Am Airlines	9	70¾	67½	67½	—3⅛
Am Bank Note	8	16¼	15½	15⅝	— ⅝
Am Bdhldg	5	3	3	3	—
Am Brake Shoe	9	38⅜	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	51	7⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	6	86	86	86	—
Am Can&Fdy	32	37½	36	36	—1
Am Car & F pf	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	—1¼
Am Ch & Cable	10	22¾	21½	21½	—1⅛
Am Colortype	2	10½	10½	10½	—
Am Crystal Sug	1	15½	15	15	—
Am Distill	3	28⅛	28	28	—
Am Encaus Tl	1	3	3	3	—
Am European	1	9½	9½	9½	—
Am Export L	6	26¼	25¾	25¾	—
Am & For Pow	60	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	—
Am & For Pow $6pf	2	74½	73	73	—1½
Am & F P pf	85	84	84	84	—1½
Am & F P 2pf	102	23⅝	21	21	—2½
Am-Hawaii SS	9	33⅛	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Am Hide& Lea	15	4¼	3¾	3¾	— ⅜
Am Home Pr	7	69	68¼	68¾	+ ¼
Am Ice	12	4¼	4	4	— ¼
Am Ice pf	3	55	55	55	—
Am Internat	15	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am Locomot	35	14½	13½	13½	— ⅝
Am Locomot pf	11	105	105	105	—
Am M & Fdy	6	15⅛	15	15	—
Am M & Met	6	9⅝	9	9¼	— ⅛
Am Metal	7	22½	21¾	21¾	— ¾
Am Pow & Lt	32	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	45	43	43	43	—1¼
Am P&L $5 pf	82	42½	39¾	40	—1¼
AmRad & St S	190	10⅛	10	10	—
Am Roll Mill	32	15	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Safet Razor	4	14	14	14	— ⅛
Am Seatings	4	16⅝	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
Am Smelt & R	13	42	41⅛	41⅜	— ⅛
Am Snuff	3	41⅞	41	41	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	24	25½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am SugarRef	16	28¼	27½	27½	—1⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	3	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
Am Tel&Tel	25	157⅞	154⅞	155	—2¾
Am Tobacco	3	60¼	60	60	—1
Am Tob B	8	62	60½	61	—1
Am Type Fdrs	23	10½	10	10	— ½
Am Viscose	29	46⅝	44⅞	44⅞	—2¼
Am Wat Wks	61	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	85¼	85¼	85¼	+ ¼
Am Woolen	21	7½	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅝
Am Wool pf	11	75½	73	73	—1¾
Am Zinc L&S	8	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	176	27⅝	26¾	26¾	— ⅞
Arch-Dan-M	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
ArmDpf cldSe	22	5	111¼	111¼	— ¼
Arm Ill	393	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	19	72¼	68	68	—3
Arnold Const	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	4	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	13	13⅞	13	13	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	158	64⅞	60¼	61⅜	—3¼
Atch T&SF pf	3	88⅝	88½	88½	—
Atl Coast Lin	19	32½	31	31¼	—2
Atl G & W Ind	4	31¼	31	31	—
Atl G&WI pf	1	56	56	56	—
Atl Refining	38	26⅜	25½	25½	—1⅜
Atlas Corp	35	12¼	11½	11½	— ⅜
Atlas Corp pf	2	55⅝	55½	55⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	12	8¼	7¾	7¾	—⅜
Aviation Corp	124	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	60	16⅞	16	16	— ⅜
Balt & Oh	54	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Balt & O pf	16	11⅞	11	11	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	38	25½	23¼	23½	—1¾
Barker Bros	3	12	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	55	18½	16¾	16⅞	—1¼
Bath Ir Wks	7	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	27⅜	27½	27½	—1
Beatrice Cream	4	33¾	33½	33½	—
Beatrice Cr pf	20	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
Beech Aircr	14	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	—
Belding-Hem	5	11⅛	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	20	15¼	14½	14½	— ⅝
Bendix Aviata	21	36⅜	34⅞	34⅝	—1⅜
Benef Ind Loan	6	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	36⅛	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Best Foods	27	15⅛	15	15	—
Beth Steel	72	62¾	60½	60⅝	—2⅛
Beth Steel pf	1119	119	119	119	—1
Bigelow-Sanf	4	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Black & Decker	5	18⅜	18	18	—⅛
Blaw-Knox	25	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	17⅛	19¼	19¼	—
Boeing Airp	25	17⅛	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al & B	10	50½	49	49	—1½
Bond Stores	14	28½	27¾	27¾	— ¾
Borden Co	43	28½	28	28½	+ ½
Borg-Warner	26	35⅜	34¾	34⅝	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	2	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Bower Roll Br	4	37¼	36	36	—1¼
Bridgept Brass	29	11½	10½	10⅝	— ⅞
Briggs Mfg	23	29½	28	28	—1½
Bristol-Myers	2	43¼	43	43	—
Bklyn-Man Tr	3	1	1	1	—
Bklyn Un Gas	10	16¾	15¾	15¾	—1
Brunswick-Bal	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Bucyrus-Erie	11	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	36	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	26	8⅜	8	8	—
Buffalo Forge	2	18½	18½	18½	—
Bullard Co	9	30½	29½	29½	—1
Bulova Watch	1	33½	33¼	33⅓	— ⅛
Burling Mills	6	29½	28¾	28¾	— ¾
Burling Mills pf	1	108	108	108	—
BurrAdd Mach	29	14	13¼	13¼	— ¾
Bush Terminal	14	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	10	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
ButlerBros pf	1	28	28	28	—
Byers (AM) Co	15	15½	14¾	14¾	—1⅛
Byron Jackson	8	21	20½	20½	— ⅝
Calif Packing	7	27½	27	27	— ½
Callahan Z-Lead	1	1	1	1	
Calume & Hec	7	7⅜	7½	7½	— ⅛
Campbell Wyan	3	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅜
Can Dry G Ale	22	24½	23½	23½	— ⅞
Canad Pacific	73	9⅞	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Cannon Mills	1	47	47	47	—
Carpener Stl	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Carriers & Gen	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—
Case (J I) Co	3	115	113	113	—
Celanese Corp	18	39⅝	38	38	—1½
Celotex Corp	14	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
Cent Aguirre	7	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	2⅞	2½	2½	— ⅜
Cent RR N J	8	13	12½	12⅝	— ⅜
Cent Violeta Sug	8	22⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛
Century Rib M	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Cerro de Pas	15	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	13	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	
Chain Belt	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Champ P & F	4	22½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	66	48	44¾	44¾	—3⅛
Chi & E Ill	29	7⅞	7⅜	7½	
Chi & E Ill A	68	12¼	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	17	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	13	18⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	24	14⅞	13¾	13½	—
Chi Pneu Tool	11	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Chickasha Cot O	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Childs Co	29	3	2½	2½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	71	81⅝	77¾	77¾	—3⅝
City Ice & Fuel	6	15	14⅞	15	
City Stores	41	6¾	6¾	6⅝	— ⅛
Clark Equip	3	37	35½	35½	—2
Clev Graph Br	3	38¾	38½	38½	— ¼
Climax Molyb	10	40½	39	39	—1¾
Clueit Peabody	4	38¾	38½	38½	— ¼
Coca-Cola	4	119½	118	118	—3
Colgate-Palm-P	4	22¼	22	22	—
Collins & Aik	6	27¼	26½	26½	—1
Col Fuel & Ir	10	17¾	17	17	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	3	23⅛	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	1	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Colum G&El	75	4¼	4	4⅛	—
Col G&E 6% pf	11	71¾	70½	71	—
Colum Pict	3	17¼	16¼	16½	— ⅝
Colum Carbon	4	97½	95½	95½	—3
Coml Credit	9	42	40¾	40¾	—1¼
Coml Invest Tr	11	43½	42¾	43	—
Comi Solvents	64	14⅝	13½	13⅝	—
Comwlth & 8th	102	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Com &8th pf	25	65	63½	63½	—1½
Comwith Ed	40	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Congoleum- Nai	10	24	23	23	—1
Consol Cigar	2	22	21	21	—2
Cons Comperm	11	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	97	23⅜	22¼	22¼	—1⅛
Cons Edison pf	7	105	104¼	104¼	— ⅝
Consol Film Ind	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Film Inpf	1	16⅛	16¼	16⅛	—
Cons Laundries	51	5¾	5½	5½	+ ⅜
Con R RCubapf	13	14½	13¾	13¾	— ¾
Cons Vultee	29	16⅞	16	16	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	12	12¾	12	12	—1
Consoln Oil	30	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Consoln Steel	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Container Corp	6	23	22¼	22¼	— ¾
Cont Bak	30	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Cont Can	11	34	33½	33½	— ½
Cont Diam Fib	5	14	13½	13½	—
Cont Ins	3	48⅝	48¾	48⅝	— ⅛
Cont Motors	161	6⅜	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	10	36⅜	35	35	—1⅜
Cont Steel	2	26½	26¼	26½	— ⅛
Copperweld St	7	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Corn Products	7	59½	59	59	+ ¼
Coty Inc	21	5⅜	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Coty Internat	10	2⅜	2¼	2¼	—
Crane Co	50	20½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	7	21½	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	52	23⅛	21½	21⅝	— ⅝
Crown Cork&S	2	28½	28½	28½	— ⅝
Crown Ck pf	1	45	45	45	—
Crown Zellerb	8	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	23	35	33½	33½	—1¼
Crucible Stl pf	6	81¾	79	79⅛	—2⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	40	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	6	19¼	18⅞	18½	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	24½	24½	24½	—
Curtis Publishg	54	5⅞	5¼	5¼	—
CurtisPub pr pf	3	33¾	32¼	33¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	128	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	14	21	20⅛	20⅜	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	4	24½	24	24	—
Davison Chem	16	15¾	14⅝	14⅝	—1⅛
Decca Records	4	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co	18	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	35½	35	35½	— ⅛
Del & Hud	30	14¼	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	42	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Denv&RioGW pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	10	21⅞	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Det Hills	10	45	45	45	—
Diam Match	1	32	32	32	—
Diam Match pf	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	—
Diem T Motor	5	14½	14	14	—
Dist Corp-Seag	6	30¼	29	29	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	15½	15½	15½	—
Doehler Die C	2	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	8	21½	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	14	64½	62¼	62¼	—1⅝
Dow Chem	2	143½	142	142	—1
Dresser Mfg	13	30¾	29	29	—1
Du Pont de N	115	156	150	150	—2
Eastern Air L	9	39¾	37¾	38	— ¾
Eastern Roll M	1	7	7	7	
Eastman Kodak	3	165⅛	163½	163½	—1½
Eaton Mfg	7	42¾	42⅜	42⅝	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	15	18¼	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
El Auto-Lite	16	37	36	36	—1
Elec Boat	23	11	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
ElPower & L	20	5⅝	5¼	5¼	—
El Pw&Lt $6 pf	11	72¾	70	70	—2
El Pw&Lt $7 pf	2	41	41	41	—
Eng Pub Serv	68	7½	6½	6⅝	—
Equit Off Bldg	6	⅜	⅜	⅜	—
Erie Rr	200	13¼	12½	12⅝	—1
Erie RR cl	93	13	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	7	50¼	48¾	48¾	—2⅜
Eureka V Cl	7	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	14	13⅜	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	11	25½	25	25	— ⅜
Exch Buffet	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Fairbks Morse	3	38	37	37	— ⅝
Fajardo Sugar	6	25	24½	24½	— ½
Fed Lt & Tr	27	17½	16	16⅛	— ⅜
Fed Mng & Sm	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Fed Mogul	1	16½	15½	15½	—
Fed Mot Truck	8	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	2	24½	23	23	—1¼
Ferro Enam	18	17⅞	17¼	17½	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	5	49	47¾	47¾	—1⅛
Fireston T & R	30	41¾	37⅝	38¼	—3½
First st Strs	1	38	38	38	—
Flintkote	12	20⅝	20	20	— ⅝
Florence Stove	3	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
Follansbee St	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Food Machinery	1	47½	47½	47½	—
Foster Wheeler	4	16¼	16	16	—
Francisco Sugar	8	11⅜	10	10	—1¼
Freeport Sulph	3	36¼	36	36	— ¼
Fruehauf Tra	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Gabriel Co	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Gair (Robert)	24	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	1	13½	13½	13½	—
Gar Wood Ind	199	5⅝	5½	5½	—
Gaylord Cont	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Gen Am Trans	1	44½	44½	44½	—
Gen Baking	22	7½	7¼	8⅜	—
Gen Bronze	13	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Gen Cable	27	6¼	5⅞	6	—
Gen Cable A	5	14⅞	13⅞	14	—
Gen Cigar	1	27½	27½	27½	—
Gen Elec	110	38½	36½	36½	—1⅝
Gen Foods	13	41¾	39¾	39¾	—1⅞
Gen G & El A	21	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
Gen Mills	4	98½	97½	97½	—1
Gen Motors	102	54	51¾	51¾	—2¼
Gen Motors pf	1	130¼	13¼0	130¼	+ ¼
Gen Out Advert	17	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
Gen Out Adv pf	3	34½	32½	32½	—2
Gen Prec Eq	10	21½	20½	20½	—1⅛
Gen Print Ink	20	7⅞	7	7	—
Gen Pub Servic	10	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	10	22	20¼	20¼	—1¾
GenRayon A Util		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Gen Real & U pf	1	57	5	57	—
Gen Refract	21	20	20¾	20¾	—
Gen Shoe	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Gen Tel	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Gen T & Rub	6	23½	22	2	—1⅝
Gillette Saf R	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Gillette S R pf	1	72	72	72	—1
Gimbel Bros	29	12⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—1
Gimbel Br $6pf	1	82	82	82	—
Glidden Co	1	21	20½	20½	—
Gobel (Adolf)	13	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Goebel Brew	13	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	35	41½	38¼	38½	—3¼
Goodyr T & R	45	40¼	38½	38½	—1¾
Goodyr T&R pf	6	107	106¼	106¼	—1½
Goth Hosiery	3	7½	7½	7½	—
Graham-Pai M	26	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Granby Con M	3	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Grand Union	6	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
Granite City Stl	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	4	34¼	34	34¼	—
Graybar Elec	2	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Great Nor pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Greene Cananea	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—
Greyhound Corp	24	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	3	13½	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Grum Aircr En	9	13	12⅞	13	—
Guanian Sug	14	4½	4	4	—
Gulf Mob

G.O.P. Postwar Unit Denies 'Split' Effort

The Republican Postwar Policy Association yesterday served notice on Republican national headquarters that it will carry its fight for a forthright G. O. P. postwar commitment "down to every precinct and rank and file voter."

Following a conference of nearly two hours with Republican National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler, a five-member committee from the group denied charges that they were "trying to split the Republican Party."

Deneen A. Watson, national chairman of the association, said Spangler read them a letter from an unidentified Midwesterner "saying our organization among other things is trying to split the party."

"What we are really doing is trying to avoid a split," Watson told reporters. "There is only one way to avoid it—by bringing the whole question of postwar foreign policy out into the open with a commitment that means something. You can't do it by pussyfooting."

Watson said Spangler had the letter "conveniently on his desk—by accident" and told the policy association's committee it was typical of many others he was receiving.

Two separate press conferences were held following the meeting, one by Spangler at G. O. P. headquarters and another by Watson at the Mayflower Hotel, after the association's committeemen said Spangler declined to hold a "joint" press conference.

Spangler told reporters there had been "no quarrel" with the groups: "I never quarrel with Republicans, only with New Dealers."

One reporter asked the chairman if he cared to comment on a Chicago Tribune editorial alleging that Watson's postwar policy group was "conspiring" to aid the Democrats by dividing the G. O. P. He declined comment, saying he had not read the editorial.

A reporter asked: "Do you think that this group is trying to split your party."

"I haven't any evidence to that effect," said Spangler.

Watson led the group here to present Spangler with resolutions recently adopted by the association in New York urging a strong program of international cooperation. Spangler agreed to present these to the G. O. P. National Committee's own postwar advisory council, meeting at Mackinac Island, Mich., September 6 and 6.

With Watson were Mayo Shattuck of Boston, resolutions chairman of the association's Eastern conference; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Eastern cochairman of the association; Mrs. Frances Burke Bedick, secretary of state of Connecticut, and Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College.

Spangler told reporters he believed the party's regular postwar advisory council, composed of 49 Republican House members, Senators and Governors, would act on a postwar foreign policy resolution at its Mackinac Island meeting, as well as on a number of domestic problems. He said this was part of the "evolution" of the party's 1944 platform.

"At this preliminary meeting, I think they will deal in general principles and not in details," said Spangler. "No one as yet has attempted to deal in details."

To Spangler, Watson read a statement in which he expressed "the earnest hope of a large and rapidly increasing group of Republicans from all over the country that our party, through its recently appointed Council of 49, will issue a forthright statement on foreign policy following its meeting at Mackinac Island.

"A clear statement of Republican conviction that our party leadership favors continuing constructive and responsible participation in world affairs will bring strength to the party and sorely needed statesmanship to the affairs of the country."

In reply, Spangler read a statement in which he said the committee welcomed "any constructive suggestions which you have to make, just as we welcome those from any other group or from individual Republicans. . . . Personally, I shall not attempt to dictate the policies of the council. . . . It is only by being tolerant with each other that our Republican Party will remain united. It is tolerant cooperation which makes self-government successful and it will be tolerant cooperation which will lead us to success in the peace conference and help arrive at a solution under which we will have lasting peace."

He said Republicans and the people generally "can look with confidence to the official Council of 49 to help guide America to a better world."

Baltimore to Aid D. C. Postoffice

The Washington Postoffice, which has been burdened answering queries from small town postmasters concerning wartime regulations and the handling of servicemen's mail, has been relieved by the Baltimore office, it was announced Monday.

Baltimore Postmaster Neil Sibley said the job of acting as an information clearing house had been assumed in a decentralization program designed to speed up operations. The plan probably will not entail employment of new workers, it was said.

Man Held as Slayer Of Sister and Neighbor

Butler, Pa., July 27 (AP).—A 63-year-old widow and her neighbor, a widower, were killed today by eight blasts from a shotgun which State Police Lieut. Andrew J. Hudock said had been fired by the woman's brother. The victims were Mrs. Amelia Robinson and Elmer G. Kestner, 43.

The shooting occurred, Hudock said, in the yard of Mrs. Robinson's home when she and Kestner returned from a shopping trip to Pittsburgh shortly after midnight. Hudock said Herman S. Beeler, 64, brother of Mrs. Robinson, was arrested.

Argentina Seizes 6 Plants of U. S.

PLANTS, from Page 1.

had gone into action to carry out the decree.

Operated Under War Rules

The automotive establishments listed all had been operating under restrictions imposed by war.

All maintain assembly plants—dependnig on parts from the United States—which normally turn out cars and farm machinery.

The Ford plant had been closed while General Motors and International Harvester had been concentrating on repair jobs.

The tire factories were working on a shrinking supply of raw rubber, most of which arrived here before the attack on Pearl Harbor and the Japanese drive into the South Pacific.

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Nats' Comeback Falls Short, White Sox Win, 6 to 5

Bucky Harris Ousted as Phillies' Manager

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Now that was a surprise, the dispatch from the Coast which announced that Sammy Baugh was the star of the Redskins' first workout of the season. It was about as surprising as night succeeding day. Baugh has been all things to the Redskins ever since he joined the club six years ago.

POVICH

There never has been any resentment among his teammates of the heavy dough Baugh has always pulled down from the club's owners, because he has always been Mr. Redskin. His passes and his kicking took the Redskins wherever they were going. Three times he took them into the title game, and twice they won the championship. He put money into the pockets of all of them.

Andy Farkas the second highest-paid Redskin, never did rate the same esteem as Baugh among his Redskin chums. Farkas, now refusing to sign unless he gets more money, has been overpaid for years, one Redskin confided to this department. "Andy couldn't block too well, he wasn't a great tackler and he was weak on pass defense," he declared. "Nobody resented the salary Baugh got but why Farkas was paid more than twice as much as some of the rest of us guys we never could understand."

With all those alleged handicaps, Farkas was still quite a football player, though. Coach Ray Flaherty thought so. Presumably, he had a voice in the salaries the Redskins were paid and he never objected to the wages Farkas drew. The threat of Farkas' running game didn't hurt Baugh's value as a passer. And there were days when Farkas looked like the world's greatest fullback.

In his present salary squabble with the Redskins, Farkas says he is through with football unless he gets his price. Nobody can quarrel with him on that score. It's his privilege to quit or make the Redskins pay. Baugh, himself, has always been a pretty good salesman in his salary debates with the Redskins. Farkas is certainly entitled to all he can wangle from the front office. He's not depending on philanthrophy.

If it's true that Coach Dutch Bergman is supplanting Flaherty's style of football with the Notre Dame system he learned from Rockne, then that might be a clue to the indifference with which Farkas is being regarded. Flaherty used Farkas on the flank pass play from the wide single wing where he was very effective, but Rockne football doesn't call for any such line-up.

In fact, Redskin fans may be in for a more interesting type of football with the Redskins under Bergman. The popular complaint was, even whe nthe Redskins were winning that there was a monotonous sameness to the Redskins' attack. Flaherty's teams played the same kind of football during all of his six seasons here, and the customers yearned for some variety.

The Notre Dame system, if that is what Bergman plans, will be at least different, with its backfield in the box formation, and the stage set for reverses and quick opening plays. Under Flaherty, the deep reverse, one of the prettiest plays in the game, was rare. Washington fans always got their variety from the visiting clubs in the league. With the Redskins winning, they couldn't quarrel much about the efficiency of Flaherty's strategy, but the fact is that it did lack spice.

Beyond announcing that he was installing some Notre Dame plays, Bergman hasn't actually proclaimed that the Redskins will be a Rockne-style team. He wants to look over his material first. He's still rather vague about what he has to work with. And Bergman frankly confesses that he will discuss the whole matter with Baugh to learn the latter's views.

Bergman is getting one swell break, incidentally. Big Joe Aguirre, an end with a roseate football future, is back wiht the Redskins. Aguirre quit the club last season to ship on a freighter, and that was a blow to Ray Flaherty, who in 1941 had seen the 6-foot-4-inch end blossom as one of the better pass catchers in the league.

Aguirre has poor vision in his left eye, which handicaps him in passes to his left, but you'd never know it. He may be Baugh's best passing partner since Charley Malone's peak years. But Aguirre's value doesn't stop there.

He's a field-goal kicker of skill, too. In his college days at St. Mary's, he beat Fordham, 9-6. In his first game with the Redskins in '41, he angled a place-kick home from the 35-yard line to beat Brooklyn, 3-0. He kicked eight points after touchdown during the season. Bergman knows all about him. He had Aguirre at Catholic U. as a freshman a half-dozen years go.

Fitzsimmons, Released By Dodgers, to Take Charge of Club Today

Veteran Pitcher Gets Job in Surprise Move by Directors; Reason Is Vague

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 27.—Freddy Fitzsimmons, veteran pitcher-coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been named manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, the board of directors of the club said tonight. He will succeed Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris.

L. Wister Randolph, a member of the club's board of directors, and George Fletcher, secretary, authorized the formal statement which said Fitzsimmons "has been engaged as manager of the Phillies to assume his duties before the night game in St. Louis tomorrow."

The statement did not mention Harris. Both Randolph and Fletcher declined any comment or further elaboration as to his status.

A short time before the Phillies officials spoke, the Brooklyn Dodgers had announced Fitzsimmons' unconditional release to accept the new post. He said he felt the appointment was "a great honor" and added the team "has great possibilities."

Harris Shocked

Harris, himself a member of the board of directors, said he was "shocked" by the action. He said he planned to return to Philadelphia immediately.

The formal statement attributed the decision to the board of directors, and said it "was in the best interests of successful operation of the club."

The change came a few hours after the Phillies, beaten twice in a doubleheader at St. Louis, had dropped to seventh place in the National League standings. They have lost six of their last seven games.

Fitzsimmons, who has been on the Dodgers' roster as an active and part-time coach, will go to St. Louis to take charge of the Phillies tomorrow. Fitzsimmons said he did not know what the Phillies would do about Bucky Harris, whom he replaces as manager of the club.

Fitzsimmons just rejoined the Dodgers after an absence of several days, during which he was conferring with William D. Cox, president of the Phillies, in New York.

Fitzsimmons, who will celebrate his forty-second birthday Thursday, said tonight his new role as manager "came as a big surprise."

Approached by Cox

"The first I knew of it was Monday when I was approached in New York by Cox. I had seen Mr. Rickey ((Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn club) Saturday and his conversation apparently was to find out if I would be available for the job.

"I consider it a great honor, naturally, to became a major league manager and I believe the Philadelphia club has great possibilities."

Fitzsimmons said he would arrive in St. Louis tomorrow in time to take charge of the Phillies in their night game with the Cards.

Asked if his contract called for a year or more, Fitzsimmons replied that he would not be at liberty to say until tomorrow night when he expected to hold a conference with Cox.

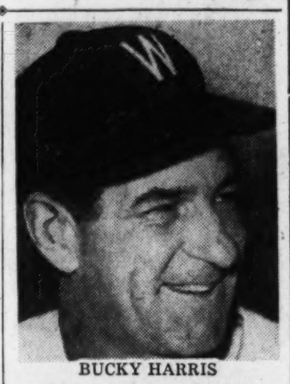
As for pitching, the veteran declared, "I might try to do a little bit more pitching this year, if I am able."

Fitzsimmons, a veteran of more than 18 years of major league pitching with New York and Brooklyn, was offered a chance to manage Brooklyn's International League farm club at Montreal this season, but refused it because of his business connections in Brooklyn. He operates a bowling establishment near Ebbets Field.

Had One-Year Contract

Harris, named manager of the Phillies last spring after William D. Cox became president of the club through a deal with the National League, had been under a one-year contract. His salary never had been made public.

Under his management, the Phillies spurted into a contending position in the early stages of the National League race, and on July 4 the club announced that the 1943 paid attendance had surpassed the total of 230,183 for the entire 1942 season. But the Phillies slumped, dropped to seventh in the standings, and had been able to win only three of 11 games on their current road-trip.



BUCKY HARRIS

FRED FITZSIMMONS

Uninformed, Says Harris

Bucky Harris told The Washington Post by telephone from St. Louis last night that "Officially, I haven't been told as yet that I have been fired as the Phillies' manager.

"Apparently I'm fired, but it's all very mysterious" added Harris. Newspapermen have told me that Freddy Fitzsimmons had been ordered to take over my job tomorrow. I have been in my hotel room all night, but Mr. Cox, the owner of the club, apparently has made no effort to reach me."

Harris declined to comment further on his sudden discharge by Cox, except to say that "I understand from newspapermen that Mr. Cox is sending his attorney to St. Louis to see me tomorrow."

Harris was working under a one-year contract with the Phillies. It is believed that the contract contained a ten-day release clause.

"Maybe I will be in a better position to make a statement tomorrow," said Harris.

Cordano Tops Boys Club Base Running Contest

Ferdinand Cordano turned in the best time of 16 seconds in the base-running contests sponsored by the Touchdown Club and Clark Griffith and conducted by the Boys Club, held yesterday at Eastern High School.

George Case, Bob Johnson, Dutch Leonard, Griffith and Secretary Edward B. Eynon, jr., of the Nats, attended the trials.

90-POUND CLASS—First, Billy Kalas, 18.1 seconds; second, John Spicer, 18.4 seconds; third, John Powderly, 18.5 seconds.

105-POUND CLASS—First George Sams, 17 seconds; second, Tom Devean, 18 seconds; third, Dave Faneran, 18.1 seconds.

120-POUND CLASS—Tie for first, Al and Bob Titlow, 17.2 seconds; third, Robert Rowan, 17.4 seconds.

135-POUND CLASS—First, Ferdinand Cordano, 16 seconds; second, Walter Kirk, 16.1 seconds; third, Billy Watts, 16.4 seconds.

Sanford, Former Nat, Marries Texas Girl

Richmond, Va., July 27 (AP).—Lieut. John D. (Jack) Sanford, former University of Richmond athlete and later with the Washington Senators, and Miss Edythe Strickland of Amarillo, Tex., were married Sunday by Lieutenant Sanford's father, the Rev. Dr. T. Ryland Sanford in Orange.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Brooklyn	003 000 050—8	12 3
Great Lakes	100 013 022—9	16 3
Macon, Allen (6), Webber (8), Head (9) and Bragan; Schmitz, Olson (5), Hallett (8), Ferrick (9) and Robinson. Winning pitcher—Ferrick. Losing pitcher—Head.		
Chicago (N.)	300 210 103—10	14 3
Camp Grant	020 201 000— 5	5 3
Warneke, Burrows (8) and Hernandez; Bauers and Wrona.		

Leonard Hit Hard, Chisox Defeat Nats

Priddy's Outfield Fly Stops Rally In Sixth Inning; Humphries Wins

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Showing sudden improvement, but more sudden than sufficient the Nats didn't win a ball game again last night. They took a 6-5 licking from the Chicago White Sox before 5516 paying guests.

The White Sox won by giving Dutch Leonard a five-hit burst in the sixth inning at a time when the score was tied 2-2. Before he could get anybody out in the sixth, Leonard was rocked for five straight singles that ultimately produced four important runs for the Sox.

Milo Candini held Chicago to one hit thereafter, and the Nats got back in the ball game by scoring three runs off Johnny Humphries in their own half of the inning, but they left the tying and winning runs on base in the eighth.

Sixth Hurts

That sixth was a painful inning for the Nats and their customers. Ellis Clary commenced it with a single to center, but when George Case tried to sacrifice the tying run to second he popped the ball ingloriously into Third Baseman Hodgin's glove. Gene Moore popped out, and Umpire Rue doubled to right—er, beg pardon, it was Mickey Vernon. The hit was palpably foul, but Rue called it fair over the squawks of the White Sox, and Clary moved to third. Spence drew an intentional walk, but it was all over when Priddy flied out.

The Nats couldn't get to first base against Relief Pitcher Maltzberger after that.

The Sox scored cheap runs in the first and third that proved very important. They took a 1-to-0 lead in the first after Moses beat out a hit to Vernon. Appling singled him to third with two out, and Hodgin was hit by a pitched ball. Then one of Leonard's knuckles got away from Early and Moses scored from third.

Washington took a 2-1 lead in the same inning that Humphries threw wild to third on Vernon's smash into the box for an attempted force play. Clary and Case on base at the time both scored.

"Foul" Ball Helps

The Sox tied it up at 2-2 in the third after Moses tripled to right. Leonard got the next two out, but when Hodgin dribbled a foul ball to Clary, who fumbled it, the umpire called the blow fair and Moses scored.

The sixth-inning uprising of the Sox contained consecutive singles to right by Appling and Hodgin, Webb's single to center, Kuhel's single off Sullivan's chest and Castino's single through the box which drove the last two runs in and Leonard out.

Gene Moore commenced the Nats' counterattack in the sixth. He tripled into the center field corner and scored on Vernon's fly to center. After Spence walked and Priddy singled to right, Jake Early drove in a run with a single to right that got another run home and Maltzberger took over the Sox pitching. He limited the damage to three runs when Sullivan flied out, scoring Priddy.

That's as close as the Nats could get to winning. But it was comparatively inspiring, anyway.

Three Bands, Races, Ball Game On War Fund Program Tonight

20,000 Expected To See Nats-Sox In Benefit Game

Nearly 20,000 persons are expected to attend the War Relief Benefit Show at Griffith Stadium tonight as the Touchdown Club, the Washington ball club and the American Legion combine to present a patriotic, musical and sports program.

And those 20,000 persons will do more than witness the spectacle of the largest American flag, do more than hear the Army Air Forces Band, do more than see the races between the two ball clubs and the ball game between them.

They will be doing something for the boys in uniform beyond the seas and for their families on the home front. For the entire proceeds will be turned over to the War Relief Benefit Fund.

Three Musical Outfits

The program will begin at 8 p. m. at the Legion parades into the ball park led by the Army Air Forces Band under the direction of Capt. Alf Heiberg. Other musical contingents will include the Metropolitan Police Band under direction of Lieut. Charles Benter and the Legion Drum Corps.

With the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the Air Forces Band the largest American flag will be paraded about the field by 500 Legionnaires.

Special sports even of the evening will be the sprint races between the outfielders, battery men and infielders. George Case, the base-stealing leader, is the stand-out favorite to win the $50 war bond in the race between the Nats and White Sox outfielders.

Wally Moses, hot on Case's heels as a base stealer, will be unable to participate in the race as expected, so Case's opposition probably will come from Thurman Tucker, White Sox outfielder, who has 20 stolen bags to his credit, compared to Case's 26.

Probable starters in the Diamond Sweepstakes, over a 60-yard course for outfielders, infielders and batterymen, 40 years old and under, will be:

Outfielders—Case, Moore and Johnson of the Nats, vs. Hodgin, Tucker and Curtwright of the White Sox.

Infielders—Vernon, Sullivan, Myatt and Robertson of the Nats vs. Grant, Kuhel, Appling and Culler of the White Sox.

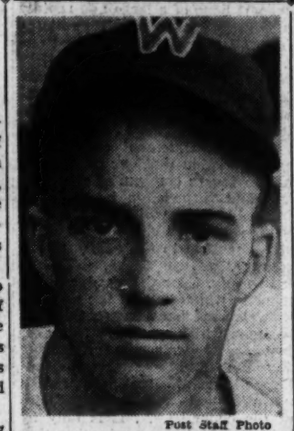
Pitchers—Candini, Wynn, Mertz and Carrasquel of the Nats vs. Haynes, Wade, Dietrich and Humphries of the White Sox.

Admiral Emory S. Land, president of the Touchdown Club, and Ralph D. Pittman, a former president, will act as honorary judges.

Then will come the Nats-White Sox game, with Rae Scarborough on the mound for the Griffs.

The Legion parade will form at the Legion Clubhouse at 6:45

See GAME, Page 15, Column 6.



Post Staff Photo
GEORGE CASE

Tucker May Extend Case in Sprint Race; 500 to Man Big Flag

Cardinals Drub Phils Twice, Streak Now 11

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 27.—Adding to the longest winning streak of the year in the major leagues, the St. Louis Cardinals won their tenth and eleventh games in a row today by taking a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Phillies.

Murry Dickson, yielding only five hits, captured the opener of the twin bill, 6 to 2, and Howard Krist triumphed over his favorite victims in the nightcap, 5 to 2.

The clean sweep increased the Cardinals' lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers to 9½ games and, at the same time, dumped the slipping Phillies into seventh place.

Krist's victory should have been earned more easily, since the Cardinals battered Dick Conger for 15 hits, but they were halted four times by Phillie double plays. Krist gave up nine hits in winning his eighth victory of the season against two defeats.

Harry Walker got four of the Redbird hits and participated in each scoring rally. His fourth safety, a double in the seventh in-

See CARDS, Page 15, Column 7.

Sharkey the Terrible Meets Strong Man Steinborn Tonight

Babe Sharkey, the massive Texan, continues his reign of terror tonight at Turner's Arena, where he will wrestle Milo Steinborn, the Memphis "Strong Man," in the feature tussle.

Sharkey has had his good and bad nights in Arena competition. When he's good he wins, but when he's bad, in the sense of being too rough, he gets himself disqualified.

Against Steinborn, Sharkey will have to watch his step, for the Memphis grappler doesn't tolerate villains and applies his famous bear hug to put them out of commission.

Chief Thunderbird, who made a triumphant return after a four-year absence, will be in a special 45-minute match against Abe Stein of New York.

Maurice LaChappelle and Michele Leone, the Boston villain, will clash in a special 30-minute bout.

The Mask (?) will oppose Abe Yourist, while Dick Lever and Jack Winthrop will raise the curtain at 8:45 o'clock.

Braves Beat Reds, 6 to 2

Cincinnati, July 27 (AP).—Sparked by Catcher Phil Masi's three hits and a walk in four times at bat, Boston's Braves trounced Cincinnati, 6 to 2, today in the first of a five-game series.

Bucky Walters retired in the eighth in favor of Clyde Shoun amid a three-run outburst to record his eleventh defeat against five victories. Jim Tobin scattered seven hits in gaining win No. 9.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	5	1	3	1	Frey,3b...	5	0	5	4
Heitzel,3b.	5	1	1	2	Marshall,rf	5	0	1	0
W'kman,rf	5	1	2	0	Walker,cf.	4	2	4	0
Nieman,lf.	3	0	5	0	McC'lick,1b	4	0	7	1
Farrell,1b.	3	0	10	0	Mesner,3b.	4	2	0	1
Masi,c....	3	3	2	0	Tipton,lf..	4	1	2	0
W'mann,ss	3	2	1	5	Miller,ss..	3	1	2	3
Joost,2b...	2	0	3	3	Mueller,c..	3	1	4	1
Tobin,p...	4	1	0	2	D'Phillips,s	0	0	1	0
					Walters,p..	1	0	1	2
Totals	33	9	27	13	Shoun,p...	0	0	0	1
					*Clay.....	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	7	27	13

*Batted for Shoun in ninth.

Boston	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	3	0	—6
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Heitzel, Workman, Nieman, Farrell, Masi (2), Mesner (2). Errors—Heitzel, Nieman, Frey, Mesner. Runs batted in—Workman, Wietelmann (2), Joost, Tobin (2), Mueller, Walters. Two-base hit—Walker. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifices—Farrell, Wietelmann, Miller. Double plays—Miller to Frey to McCormick, Shoun to Miller to Frey. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 9. Struck out—By Walters, 2; by Shoun, 1. Hits—Off Walters, 8 in 7⅓ innings; off Shoun, 1 in 1⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Walters. Losing pitcher—Walters.

The Box Score

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Tucker, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Curtright, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Appling, ss.	5	1	2	2	3	0
Hodgin, 3b.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Webb, 2b.	4	1	2	2	4	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	1	2	9	0	0
Castino, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Humphries, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Maltzberger, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	6	10	27	9	1

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, 3b.	4	1	2	0	5	1
Case, rf.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Moore, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Spence, cf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Priddy, 2b.	4	1	1	5	3	0
Early, c.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Leonard, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Candini, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	5	8	27	10	2

Chicago	1	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	—6
WASHINGTON	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—5

Runs batted in—Webb, Kuhel, Costino, Humphries, Vernon, Early, Sullivan. Three-base hits—Moses, Moore, Vernon. Sacrifices—Moore, Leonard. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Leonard, 1; off Humphries, 2; off Candini, 2; off Maltzberger, 1. Struck out—By Humphries, 2; by Leonard, 2; by Maltzberger, 1; by Candini, 1. Hits—Off Humphries, 6 in 5⅓ innings; off Maltzberger, 2 in 3⅔ innings; off Leonard, 9 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Candini, 1 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Leonard (Hodgin). Winning pitcher—Humphries. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Rue, Berry and Grieve. Time of game—2:35 hours eight minutes.

Roosevelt Speech To Be Broadcast At Game Tonight

President Roosevelt's radio address of "major importance" tonight will cause a half-hour halt in the Nats-White Sox game at Griffith Stadium at 9:30 p. m. while the fans are given an opportunity to listen in.

President Clark Griffith of the Nats has given permission to Station WOL officials to pipe the President's speech into the stadium. It is reported that the President may discuss the war situation in addition to the home front.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	53	33	.616	
Detroit	44	41	.518	8½
WASHINGTON	46	45	.505	9½
Cleveland	43	43	.500	10
Chicago	43	43	.500	10
St. Louis	41	44	.482	11½
Boston	41	46	.471	12½
Philadelphia	37	53	.411	18

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 6; WASHINGTON, 5 (night).

New York, 4; Cleveland, 3 (13 innings).

St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 4.

Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

Chicago at WASHINGTON (night)—Humphries (7-7) vs. Scarborough (3-3).

Detroit at Boston (2)—Trucks (7-6) and Bridges (8-2) vs. Judd (9-5) and Newsome (1-8) or Hughson (11-7).

Cleveland at New York—Harder (3-2) vs. Chandler (12-2).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Potter (3-3) vs. Arntzen (3-8).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	59	28	.678	
Brooklyn	52	40	.565	9½
Pittsburgh	49	39	.557	10½
Cincinnati	45	44	.506	15
Chicago	41	47	.466	18½
Boston	36	48	.429	21½
Philadelphia	39	53	.424	22½
New York	34	56	.378	26½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 6-5; Philadelphia, 2-2.

Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 2.

Pittsburgh, 8; New York, 5.

Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Chicago (2)—Melton (5-7) and Higbe (6-7) vs. Passeau (10-6) and Wyse (4-3).

New York at Pittsburgh (night)—Hubbell (3-3) vs. Sewell (15-2).

Boston at Cincinnati (night)—Salvo (3-3) vs. Vander Meer (7-11).

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Rowe (8-4) or Kraus (5-10) vs. Munger (3-1).

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City, 4; Toronto, 2.
Newark, 4-4; Buffalo, 2-3.
Baltimore, 3-4; Montreal, 2-1.
Rochester, 7-6; Syracuse, 3-2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, 4; Louisville, 0.
St. Paul, 2-3; Columbus, 1-4.
Indianapolis, 3; Milwaukee, 0.
Toledo, 5; Minneapolis, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock, 4-4; Knoxville, 5-3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento, 4; San Francisco, 3.

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402 11th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

for real enjoyment.

Yanks Score Cheaply in 13th Inning to Beat Indians, 4 to 3

Bill Dickey Drives In Winning Run

New York, July 27.—After being unable to score in the tenth although they filled the bases with none out, the New York Yankees got a run in the thirteenth inning today to beat Cleveland, 4 to 3, in an exciting overtime struggle.

The veteran catcher, Bill Dickey, who came off the bench to pinch hit for Frankie Crosetti with two on and two out, drove in the winning run on a grounder over second base that Ray Mack tried for and deflected into center field for a single. The hit scored Bill Johnson from second base. Nick Etten and Johnson had walked to start the Yanks' thirteenth and Johnson moved up as Etten was forced at third on Rollie Hemsley's bunt.

Hank Borowy pitched the entire way for the Yanks in winning his second straight game. He outlasted three Cleveland flingers, Al Smith, Pete Center and Allie Reynolds who was charged with the defeat.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,lf.	6	0	1	1	Crosetti,ss	4	1	4	1
Mack,2b..	6	1	4	3	†Dickey..	1	1	0	0
C'hine,rf..	4	2	3	0	St'back,cf.	3	1	5	0
Edwards,cf	6	0	4	0	W'therly,cf	3	1	1	0
Keltner,3b	6	3	2	3	Lindell,rf..	5	1	2	0
Rosar,c...	4	2	7	1	Keller,lf....	6	2	3	0
Rocco,1b..	2	1	14	1	Gorden,2b.	4	1	3	4
Peters,ss..	3	0	2	5	Etten,1b....	3	1	9	1
*Heath...	1	0	0	0	Johnson,3b	3	0	2	2
R'dreau,ss	1	0	0	1	Hemsley,c.	4	1	10	1
Smith,p...	2	1	0	2	Borow'y,p..	4	1	0	3
Center,p..	0	0	0	0					
R'nolds,p.	3	0	1	1					
Totals..	44	10	39	17	Totals..	45	11	36	12

*Batted for Peters in ninth.
†Two out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Crosetti in thirteenth.

Cleveland..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
New York..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—4

Runs—Keltner, Rosar, Rocco, Stainback, Lindell, Keller, Johnson. Error—Keltner. Runs batted in—Keller (3), Rocco (3), Dickey. Two-base hits—Stainback, Gordon, Keltner. Three-base hit—Keller. Home runs—Keller, Rocco. Sacrifice—Rosar. Double plays—Gordon to Crosetti to Etten. Keltner to Rocco. Etten (unassisted). Peters to Mack to Rocco (2). Rocco (unassisted). Etten to Johnson. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; New York, 13. First base on balls—Off Borowy, 5; off Smith, 4; off Center, 1; off Reynolds, 3. Struck out—By Borowy, 7; by Smith, 1; by Reynolds, 7 in 3⅔ innings; off Smith, 7 in 3⅓ innings; off Center, 2 in 1 inning; off Reynolds, 2 in 6⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Borowy. Losing pitcher—Reynolds. Umpires—Weafer, Summers and Stewart. Time of game—Three hours eight minutes. Attendance—4045.

Another American Version of Free Speech

Associated Press Photo

Umpire Bill Grieve hears from the Detroit Tigers after calling a balk on Pitcher Johnny Gorsica at Philadelphia. That's Jimmy Bloodworth putting up the biggest howl, at the right. Manager Steve O'Neill (center) has something to say on the subject, too. At left, Rudy York is awaiting his turn.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1250; claiming;; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Orcades	113 Goodanwarm	118
*Grey Wolf	113 Gold Bill	118
*Stinging	106 Kurdistan	118
*Cirlo	113 Tabinall Star	103
*Breeze	113 Mellow	113
Mahlette	113	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ho Hum	104 *Buckie Down	104
Argos	115 Lady Orchid	108
*Tommy Whelan	113 Gorse Hill	112
Pamphlet	102 Dainty Ford	113
Broiler	113 Tna's Son	115
Silver Acre	107 No Dough	113
Maeline	115	

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1350; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*Desert Ace	118 †Black Africa	118
Lady Boswell	118 Two Fronts	118
Idle Gossip	118 Linwood Jim	118
*Buck Patch	113 Susitna	115

†Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Trustworthy	115 Cody	113
Prince A. O.	113 Eight and Six	113
Memphis Lad	113 Liberty Sand	113
Smilin' Jack	113 *Roman Descent	105
Bar Jermaine	113 Sir Ivanhoe	113
Smoky Snyder	113 *Green Bottle	108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1650; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Us	110 *Boy Baby	110
Star Whiz	117 *Big Ripple	106
*Great Albert	110 Easy Blend	117

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2150; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ample Reward	106 †Itabo	115
Valdina Alpha	115 Strolling Easy	104
Cherrydale	104 Bostee	104
†Burzaway	109 Tetra Rock	111

†W. Gullatt and J. H. Miles entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1250; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Light Reigh	113 Burnt Bridges	113
*Jessie Gladys	108 Burgoo Trail	118
Portispin	118 *Catomar	108
*Accuse Me	106 Battle Lark	113
Flagscot	118 *Grand Venture	113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1250; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Exia	113 Crab Apple	110
*Buckle Up	110 Abyssinia	110
*Ring Leader	108 Quaroma	118
*Two Ply	110 Ovando	118
*Majorette	106 Moja	113
*Light Banner	108 *Snow Line	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Grey Wolf, Orcades, Mahlette.
2—Tommy Whelan, Gorse Hill, Maeline.
3—Lady Boswell, Idle Gossip, Tuckerman entry.
4—Eight and Six, Smoky Snyder, Prince A. O.
5—Boy Baby, Us, Big Ripple.
6—Valdina Alpha, Gullatt and Miles entry, Tetra Rock.
7—Burnt Bridges, Burgoo Trail, Jessie Gladys.
8—Abyssinia, Quaroma, Ovando.
Best bet—GREY WOLF.
—Louisville Times (P).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Primarily, 118 (Wahler)..	10.80	3.80	2.80
Mindeful, 113 (Claggett)		4.20	2.20
Unimond, 105 (Williams)			5.00

May Bank, Valdina Tout, Manador, †Shaheen, Beauty Blen, Timothy C., Date Ace. After Dinner and †Bright Finish also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

†H. D. Mosteller and Mrs. I. K. Mourar entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tea Clipper, 106 (C'lin)	31.20	26.60	12.40
Misfit, 113 (Trent)		23.80	11.20
Easy, 118 (Rohart)			3.80

Oddesa's Pride, Good Company, High Brow, Bucketz, Maupace, All Free, Silver Grail, Paul A. and Parfait Amour also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1079

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Deer Yeck, 116 (Williams)	12.00	5.60	3.40
Pipeliner, 115 (Stevenson)		4.80	3.40
Night Bomber, 113 (Pratt)			2.60

Uncle Bud, Boston Victory and James Acre also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1450; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lost Gold, 112 (Rohart)	18.00	6.00	4.00
Guy Fawkes, 118 (Gross)		3.80	3.00
Royal Army, 102 (Williams)			4.80

Tin Pan Alley, Range Dust, Bonified, Down Six, Is I Ain't also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1550; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Good Lawyer, 112 (Claggett)	7.30	5.40	2.60
Ua Hah, 102 (Williams)		3.20	2.40
Lightfoot Lee, 115 (Trent)			3.00

Derivitative, Cherry Crush and Cananea also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1350; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Sorghe, 113 (Trent)	15.00	8.20	5.80
Klein Light, 109 (McMullen)		10.40	5.60
Polymolier, 114 (Luther)			3.60

Fold Under, Lou O'Neill, Hidden Ace, Strength and Zacharias also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1450; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Proola, 113 (Wahler)	10.00	5.00	3.20
Mr. Mac-Gurrin, 108 (Little)		5.00	3.60
Kiev Lee, 112 (Collins)			3.80

Credentials, Border Battle, Wadedale and F'whi Over also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1250; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

†da Rogers, 108 (Williams)	10.20	4.60	3.20
Roman Hero, 110 (Trent)		5.60	4.40
Grand Day, 113 (E. Smith)			4.00

Stand In, Genial Guy, English Setter, Bulwark also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Camden

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Consomme	111	*Lady Toodle	108
*Polo Player	111	Peggy's First	116
*Gypsy Lou	108	Spikery	116
Oyster Cracker	111	Sun Valley	116
Light Vale	111	Master Pete	116
Mayfair	111	Hada Fortune	116
*Caykin	111	More Stings	111
Highland Miss	111	Lotelad	116

†Jose Coll Vidal and S. Horowis entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Miss Neptune	107	*Silver Whisk	103
*Ginger Man	108	†Terry May	114
*Idle Night	112	Slow Motion	117
*War Agent	111	*Milkymoon	112
Hearts Entwine	114	Dark Stream	122
Kaymarion	111	Flick	117
†Dividend	112	Hazel W.	114
Copperette	114	†Sky Lane	112

†Mrs. E. D. Sowers and C. Feltner entry.
‡Miss A. Dareden and M. Colford, Jr., entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Blue Wings	112	My Malcha	115
Tennessee Maid	115	Jean Buttons	118
Teen Age	115	Saucy Song	118
Pentagon Lady	109	Captain Ted	112
Gay Brigadier	112	Amalka	115
Plane Shadow	117		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Adroit	106	Selmalad	117
Fort Harmony	108	Challomine	115
Nell Mowlee	112	Chuckle	110
First Son	117		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; Spring Lake Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Fresh Money	112	*Saying	104
Bras	112	Attache	112
Stop Harping	113	Miss Gosling	110
*Cunningham	113		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Mattie J.	112	Our Blen	110
Pathfinder	117	Peter Argo	118
Avesta	117	Bar Ship	116
Mightily	118	*Dedham	104
Calcutta	117	Milk Route	120
*Snow Moon	105	Tellevane	110
*First Water	108	Question Man	115
*Toby Larkmead	108		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CAMDEN SELECTIONS
1—Lotelad, Vidal and Horowis entry, Consomme.
2—Milkymoon, Dark Stream, Dareden and Colford entry.
3—Jean Buttons, My Malcha, Plane Shadow.
4—Challomine, Selmalad, First Son.
5—Unchallenged, High Command, Sassy Lady.
6—Stop Harping, Attache, Cumshaw.
7—Priority, Jan One, Alca-Gal.
8—Mightily, Avesta, Mattie J.
Best bet—UNCHALLENGED.
—Louisville Times (P).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Air Watch, 110 (Rienzi)	7.60	4.10	3.10
Cab Sir, 113 (Cousel)		5.80	4.40
Milkwhite, 118 (Root)			4.00

Vara, Precise, Miss E. Grable, Arch MacDonald, Patch Party, Anizroce, Mabel Dauber, Miss Freedom also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Knots, 115 (Cousel)	5.50	3.00	2.60
Romney Rex, 118 (Root)		2.90	2.50
Silver King, 118 (Fator)			2.50

Tony Porter, Sir Carroll, Rakish Hat, Karell, Private Earl, Cominch, War Pride, Oak Queen also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $17.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Palscar, 113 (Rienzi)	6.70	3.80	2.30
Alaman, 110 (Maschek)		3.60	2.40
Hiray, 113 (Breen)			2.50

Marquest, Miss Buckie, Royal Prince also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Theseus, 105 (Wall)	15.50	6.30	3.40
Bar Keep, 114 (Schmidt)		3.60	2.50
Rath Ronan, 103 (Cousel)			3.00

Barborough, Nellie Mowlee also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lovelies, 107 (Maschek)	7.50	4.40	3.20
Roneal, 119 (Bers)		3.40	2.20
Kanlast, 104 (Scocca)			2.80

Misfiying, Camille, Misty Lady also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Chiff Chaff, 111 (Scocca)	9.00	7.00	4.50
*Miss Kalola, 109 (Breen)		5.20	4.80	3.60
Identic, 111 (Scott)				3.60

Menelaus, Philleah, Favorite Trap, Foxbrush also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

*Dead heat for first position.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pete Gino, 120 (Kirk)	6.70	3.80	3.10
Star Chance, 120 (Rienzi)		5.30	3.70
Biz Jack, 118 (Acosta)			4.10

Sir Reg, Mythical King, Iron Bar, Nyleve, Full Charge, Bell Bottom, War Bonnet also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

BENNINGS SELECTIONS
1—Consomme, Mayfair, Sun Valley.
2—Mearis Entwine, Sewers entry, Slow Motion.
3—Teen Age, Plane Shadow, Tennessee Maid.
4—Chuckle, Fort Harmony, Challomine.
5—Sassy Lady, Unchallenged, Shrimmie.
6—Stop Harping, Fresh Money, Bras.
7—Miles, Priority, Jan One.
8—Mightily, Calcutta, Peter Argo.
Best bet—STOP HARPING.

Belmont Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

James T. R.	116	Omaloe	113
Adelphia	111	*Two Fold	109
Super Marine	114	Play Dusty	113
Hurricane Yank	111	No Call	116
Quarter Moon	114	Share Cropper	111
†Rapid Fiver	114	Calypsodoe	109
Lou-Bre	116	Sixteen Cents	111
Stymie	116	Military Risk	111
Whippet	114	Crazy Horse	116
Tex Martin	116	Michigan Smart	111
Lac City	116		

†Mrs. T. J. Carroll and D. Giulino entry.
‡M. Howard entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Norse II	113	Roman Governor	113
†Chickore	113	†Ballotant	113
Sun Triad	113	†Bob's Boys	123
*Son Islam	113	†Briar Play	116
*Pony Express	113	*One Shen	110
Rise Above It	113	*Jacomina	103
Tacoma	117	†Waddy	113
*Miquelon	106		

†B. L. Saulters and M. Slifkin entry.
‡P. B. Codd entry.

THIRD RACE—About 1½ miles; purse, $1500; allowances; Herculoid Hurdles; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Marryland Morn	150	Rice Cake	150
My Echo	150	Flying Friar	155
Wallsper	150	*Mateson	137
Post Trade	142		

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $2000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

†Tit For Tat	113	Sunday Supper	108
Blue Line	108	Canina	113
*Peppy Miss	117	†Entertainment	113
Boojiana	113	Sea Reign	117
Step Wisely	122	†Dark Maiden	113
*Everget	117		

†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; added; Mohican Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Good Drive	106	Sunstorm	106
Hyperionion	116	Partido	104
Link	110	New Moon	117
Glitch Again	110	Miracle Kin	112
Tarn	113	Hasteville	122

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000 added; Onondaga Class B Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Princequillo	114	Halle	112
Bolingbroke	122	Soldier Song	114
Copperman	110	Royal Nap	110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming;; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sugar Ration	110	*Bull Reigh	121
Tragic Ending	113	Tack Room	98
*Home'd Bound	115		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Free Air	112	*Arrow Rock	114
Foe o' Woe	112	Dr. Johnson	120
*High Bit	108	Diggie	112
Magdala	112	*Budded	113
Ishtar	118		

Track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener Course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Westwood Belle, 114 (L'dzn)	5.00	4.30	3.10
Ellen's Chance, 114 (Mehrtens)		9.50	6.20
*Bonnie Myth, 108 (Stout)			5.30

Rita Jane, Belle Basque, Help Wanted, Campanula, Magic Heels, *Scared Cards, Miss Neigh, Rose Bonheur, Little Dottie, *All While, *Mayburner, *Roman Matron. Patches also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.

*Field.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1700; special weights; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.

V for Victory, 116 (Brooks)	3.60	3.80	3.70
Juldowee, 111 (Lindberg)		5.40	4.00
Jace Royal, 116 (Mehrtens)			4.80

Chinese Six, Eaglestone, *Sea Convoy, Very Dry, Devie, *Justinian II, Little Fiver, *Brown Dude, Pensax, Lebs G. also ran. Time, 1:25 4-5.

*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $27.20.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Farma, 132 (Marzani)	47.80	11.80	6.60
Caddie, 136 (Owens)		4.90	3.70
Cupid, 136 (Walker)			4.80

L'Ogden, National Anthem, Spindel, Simoon also ran. Time, 3:55.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener Course); purse, $1700; special weights; maidens; for 3-year-olds.

Hellweither, 116 (W'rapp)	19.90	10.40	6.60
Sariel Game, 116 (Haas)		16.10	9.20
*Trinitate, 118 (Guerin)			5.60

‡Goo Bid. *Global. *War Struggle. *Corrour. †Smolensko. *Jimmy John. ‡Good Show, Cane Town, Extra Base. †Black Gang, Johnstown Boy, ‡Resolution, *Postman, Supper Dance, †Brier-a-Brac, Salve. *Mightiest. (Bell the Cat also ran. Time, 1:05 1-5.

†R. S. Clark entry.
‡C. V. Whitney and J. M. Roebling entry.
§Brookmeade Stable entry.
†F. R. Bradley entry.
*Field.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500 added; Seneca Class B Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Ringmenow, 119 (Young)	11.70	4.90	3.20
Forsalan, 117 (Brooks)		3.70	2.40
*Eye for Eye, 110 (Mehrtens)			3.50

†Too Timely, Terse, Bill Sickle, Strategic, Corowal also ran. Time, 1:12.

†King Ranch entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; Fort Hunter Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Porter's Cap, 113 (A'kson)	6.70	3.50	2.80
Walter, 118 (Mehrtens)		3.30	2.60
Birch Rod, 117 (Gi'ens)			3.30

Mark Go-Gino, Guinea Club also ran. Time, 1:44.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Tots Maude, 111 (McCr'y)	11.50	5.70	4.00
Radio Morale, 106 (Haslett)		14.30	9.70
Sun Flame, 113 (Leargen)			5.50

Flemingsburg, Bold Salute, Lovely Delores, Guerryton, Bottle Imp, Thin Air, Flying Son, Orpheum also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Flanero, 119 (Ranen)	14.40	6.90	4.20
Perfect Rhyme, 118 (Gross)		5.30	3.20
Resolute II, 123 (Wright)			5.30

Snoonhead, Transformer, Bronner Boss, Gaumsett, Racktack also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Tetra Rita	118	Payable	118
Royal Kham	115	Santonian	118
My Empire	115	*Busy Ellen	110
Little Minx	115	Broke	118
Topsy Sue	115	Apledg	118
No Other	115	*Lady Juliet	110
*Queen Kizzie	110	*Miss Reward	110
Rose Time	115	Olivia L.	115
*Damie	110	Shifty Sue	115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Dogrose	110	*String Band	105
Bras Kitty	105	Don Devito	110
Tuseo	115	Dora May	105
*Alley	108	*Red Tee	109
Pairzetta	105	*Gal Ann	104
*Paiturf	100	*Nani-Leonai	108
Flying Toy	110	Praetorian	114
Madam High	109	*Illinois Star	109
*Ballet	113	Circus Wings	109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

St. Jock	110	Old Sarge	110
*Sildonna	100	Brianron	110
Nostradamus	110	Liberante	110
Casemer	105	African Sun	110
Cohortation	110	Bar Willow	113
Fire Engine	110	Balmand	110
Double Brak	110	Bright Dress	105
*Brilliant Jr.	108	*Oden	110
Ever Flying	110	*Mighty Lucky	106

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sunny Portress	106	*Playground	93
Rock-Hesive	110	The Finest	114
Meandyou	108	Ballyarnett	112
Joe Schenck	110		

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $2000; Domino Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Valdina Way	106	Dr. Rush	112
Crest	108	Philadelphia	105
Whose	106	Marchon	116
Pag	108		

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Hyde Park Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

Wild Rice	109	Civil Liberty	112
Dutch Raider	112	Hy Bunt	112
High Harp	109	Alorter	112
Zacapet	112	Hasty Message	109
		Czech Lass	109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Trustbuster	106	Gold Fancy	109
Fortress	114	*Letter V.	106
*Diavolo Belle	107	*Cincinnatus	106
Hopeful Reward	106	*K. Sugar Roll	107
Sweeping Dream	109		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Riverlan	109	Military Girl	103
Tenuous	109	*Kai-Hi	108
*Generalis	113	*Perplex	112
Brown Ben	117	*Pennsburg	103
Jack Vennie	117	Vain Captain	114
Flying Hostess	118		

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Legal Code	104	*Black Kerry	110
Greville	110	Bitter Ender	110
Evil Spirit	110	Ted O.	110
Kenty Miss	113	*Van Man	105
*Quercus	113	*Fair Haired Boy	113
*Town Victory	95	Camaraderie	110
Flourtown	114	Margo G.	105
Duchy D. K.	105	Oakmont	110
Snooks Winters	110	*Anthology	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Olivia L., Damie, Little Minx.
2—Paiturf, Alley, Nani Leonai.
3—Sildonna, Casemer, Nostradamus.
4—The Finest, Bally-Arnett, Joe Schenck.
5—Crest, Dr. Rush, Fag.
6—Civil Liberty, Zacapet, Czech.
7—K. Sugar Roll, Fortress, Sweeping Dream.
8—Generalis, Military Girl, Kai-Hi.
9—Kenty Miss, Flourtown, Quercus.
Best bet—CIVIL LIBERTY.
—Louisville Times (P).

Washington Park

Results

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

Alagold, 115 (Whiting)	11.80	5.00	4.40
Dusta Note, 118 (Jemas)		5.20	4.00
Sahara Arab, 110 (Martin)			37.00

Augustina, Stars at Night, Ratime Baby, Speedy Show, Wing Tip, Bud's First, Wise Sue, Topsy Ann, K. Cupcake also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Afghanistan, 105 (Dotter)	15.80	7.60	4.80
Michigan Blue, 111 (Burns)		4.80	3.30
Limitation, 111 (Grohs)			4.20

Thrift Shop, Hard Lu, Kentown, Ariel Bird, Pinch Hitter, Milk Flip, Fly the Coop, Chicago Dr. also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $109.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Arnel, 107 (Pena)	24.60	13.00	8.00
Alterry, 111 (Whiting)		6.00	5.40
Lee McLaughlin, 107 (Peterson)			16.30

Bagnell, Bosweco, Weapon's Pride, Busy Line, Valdina Kovia, Phil's Pet, Valerie H., Chevalet, Trevy Woods also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Little Bole, 118 (Martin)	3.40	2.80	2.40
Tartarus, 117 (Whiting)		4.20	3.20
Black One, 111 (Grohs)			3.20

Fisher's Pet, Sweepalot, Realman, Silver B., Molasses Jo also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Bold Style, 105 (Zufelt)	7.20	4.60	4.00
Big Boy, 118 (Grohs)		10.40	7.40
Nod, 115 (Jemas)			12.00

Air Transit, Unknown Reward, Porterica, Last Chick, Kanopolis, Lone Chance, Lady Mamie, Bescar also ran. Time, 1:26 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1600; allowance; for 3-year-olds.

Bulls Eye, 109 (Pierson)	7.00	4.20	3.20
Country Gent, 109 (Rigley)		35.60	18.60
Adulator, 109 (Jemas)			7.60

Valdina Foe, Chipamink, Suncap, Eniscorthy, Mercury, Hadawin, Alquest, Fire Dust also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Profile, 114 (Jones)	7.60	4.20	3.60
Devil's Crag, 111 (Grohs)		5.40	4.00
Good Neighbor, 107 (Johnson)			5.60

Al Au Feu, Overland Trail, Country, Gourmet, Knightfors, Lovely Dawn also ran. Time, 2:07 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Wild Oats, 110 (Martin)	15.00	8.80	6.20
Crucibenna, 107 (Lowe)		38.20	18.20
Sweep Through, 107 (Morrissey)			8.80

Robusti, Eyes, Royal Risk, Dovie Lou, Jeffersontown, Nancy's Baby, Gay Hour, Hermina B., Wicked also ran. Time, 2:26 1-5.

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS
1—Omaloe, Super

District Appeal Board Denies 59 Change of Draft Status

In a total of 71 cases acted upon by the District Selective Service Board of Appeal during the week ended July 3, 59 registrants were denied change of status, it was revealed yesterday.

Rejected were 18 appeals for 2-A reclassifications, 5 for 2-B, 1 for 3-A and 35 for 3-D. Appeals were granted to five registrants requesting 2-A status, 1 in 2-B, 5 in 3-D and 1 in 4-E. Among those refused 2-A appeals were a professional golfer, a British Embassy liaison officer, an economics professor and two Chestnut Farms Dairy truck drivers.

The following decisions were reported:

To 2-A: Joseph W. Smither, 35, chief clerk, Southern Railway System; Morris Wolk, 29, junior patent examiner, United States Patent Office; Benjamin L. Manny, 18, engineering student, University of Wisconsin; Frederick R. Gracely, 31, radio engineer, National Bureau of Standards; William S. Crusan, 37, auto parts salesman, Southern Wholesalers, Inc.

To 2-B: Dwight H. Vorkoeper, 26, mechanical engineer, University of California.

To 3-D: Joseph C. Johnson, 27, clerk, United States Bureau of Dairy Industry; Isaac P. Sawyer, 24, mechanic's helper, Washington Navy Yard; Herbert Brown, 19, mimeograph operator, War Department; Roy E. Pelto, 27, laboratory technician, Bureau of Engraving and Printing; William G. Baruday, 37, salesman, Miller-Dudley Co.

To 4-E: Marion O. Smith, 20, carrier, City Postoffice.

Continued in 1-A: Henry B. Jaeger, 26, professional golfer, Indian Creek Country Club, Miami Beach, Fla.; Daniel R. Ayres, 27, elevator repairman, F. G. Arwood & Co.; Felix A. Nigro, 28, senior administrative analyst, War Shipping Administration; Leo F. Kenny, 28, spotter, Saulmer's Dye House, New Bedford, Mass.; Andre F. Geolot, 32, liaison officer, British Embassy; James G. Geiger, 18, junior engineering aide, Interior Department; Harold R. Huffman, 30, truck driver, Chestnut Farms Dairy; Kurt H. Ehlers, 12, assistant economics professor, Clark University; Malcolm F. Burgess, 35, truck driver, Chestnut Farms Dairy; Harold H. Rhodes, 34, economic analyst, Board of Economic Warfare; Marcus G. Barnes, 19, cook, Navy Department Cafeteria; Harold A. Self, 35, duplicating department supervisor, National Geographic Society; Norval G. Roeder, 26, rural mail carrier, Waverly, Nebr.; Paul E. Alvey, 33, helper, Washington Terminal Co.; Carl J. Morders, 30, paint department foreman, National Auto Top Co.; Raymond A. Cunningham, 30, bookkeeper, Howard University; Joseph H. Hastings, 33, carpenter-foreman, River Terrace Co.; Frederick C. Moltzclaw, 35, clerk, Washington Refrigeration Co.

Also, Rufus H. Richardson, 27, counter, Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard; George K. Hebenstreit, 35, engineering salesman, L. B. Kent & Co.; John Falick, 19, shipfitter's helper, Bethlehem-Sparrows Point Shipyard; Charles Alspach, 33, excavation foreman, Potts & Callahan Co.; Samuel Rosenblatt, 29, electrician, Consolidated Steel Corp.; James A. Jackson, 32, serviceman, United States Government Garage; Charles E. Starns, 23, junior clerk, Department of Labor; Jack Witznadel, 29, driver-salesman, Carpel Co.; George M. Lucas, 36, welder, General Electric Co.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Albert C. Loomis, 27, clerk, Postoffice Department; Joseph R. Green, jr., 20, Army Map Service; James P. Easterling, 26, janitor, Presidential Gardens; Howard V. Kempter, 33, clerk, War Department; James L. Harshaw, 19, Chestnut Farms Dairy; Toribio M. Ganaden, 36, bartender, Olmstead Grill; Ernest F. Bowles, 36, carpenter, Rosenthal, Cornell & Co.; Donald M. Van Houten, 27, training specialist, War Department; Ernest M. Baxley, 26, clerk in novelty store; Robert G. Waite, 29, junior administrative assistant, Board of Economic Warfare; Kostantinos Doukakos, 28, Olympic Farm Dairy Co.; Abraham Yalow, 20, grocery store manager.

Also: Darwin C. Brown, 30, secretary, Civil Aeronautics Board; Hyman Abosh, 26, Weather Bureau Station, LaGuardia Field, N. Y.; Charles L. Harris, 21, laborer, McCloskey Construction Co.; Cecil S. Kunts, 21, messenger, War Department; Harry C. Madison, 24, clerk, Railroad Retirement Board; Daniel J. Neville, 26, stenographer, War Department; Lawrence M. Koontz, 26, janitor, Board of Education; John T. Lewis, 27, laborer, United States Naval Magazine; James Cobb, 23, paperhanger; Johnnie H. Crowden, 36, truck driver, Mark Keshishian Co.; Hillard R. Johnson, 26, truck driver, Pike Construction Co.; Daniel P. Keenan, 29, clerk, War Department; Thomas C. Lehning, 30, electrical engineer, Public Buildings Administration; Angelo Pesce, 28, clerk, War Department; Morris Roth, 24, clerk, Navy Department; Roger E. Settle, 37, senior engineering aide, United States Engineer's Office; Ben W. Tutt, 31, truck driver, Hechinger Co.; Frank P. Figliozzi, 33, owner of used car business; Isadore Turkeltant, 30, machinist's helper, Washington Navy Yard; Edmund Dorio, 35, musician, theater orchestra.

Meanwhile, the District Selective Service Board reported yesterday that 34 Washingtonians, inducted into the Navy July 22, and 56 Negroes, inducted into the Army July 15, will report for active duty tomorrow.

To the Navy:

Charles A. Haehler, Robert L. Schilling, Charles E. Gashley, Frank Geate, Eugene M. Davis, George F. Finger, John M. Sells, Thomas P. Lippitt, Nathan Shapiro, Ralph T. Crump, Benjamin A. Kimball, Joe Rosen, Arthur P. Endres, Arthur E. Bailey, Denver E. Clubb, John F. Law, Oliver L. Meeks, Chimer D. Sewers, Roger T. Kerr, Irving Peingold, Marvin L. Smith, S. R. Mitchell, Thomas L. Watts, Clifton L. Jarrell, Clifford Hobbins, Arthur F. Walton, Ira M. Stark, William H. Davis, James W. Wilson, Sheldon E. Liebschutz, Richard H. Robinson, Farris Sdak, John J. Ragan, Robert C. Altman.

To the Army:

Dennis A. Johnson, James Wood, Paul E. Calhoun, Denis Wallace, Maceo R. Holland, Daniel C. Martin, Lonnie W. Head, William Spangler, Melvin White, Clarence N. Bell, James N. Merriwether, Theodore Edley, Matthew B. Temple, William A. Hines,

Howard Kiser, Patrick Stewart, Roy W. Saunders, Edward J. White, Edward Brown, Napolean Gist, Alexander S. Pope, jr., Wilbur J. Williams, Leonard S. Brooks, Milton W. Battle, John A. Kave, Lawrence Boyd, Edward B. Saunders, Ernest E. Pollard.

John H. Drummings, jr., James Willis, Randall O. Crowner, Eugene White, Francis A. Quander, Grover Tyler, Newton C. Gilmore, Theodore R. Frye, Irving A. Hunt, Ralph L. Thompson, Daley E. Johnson, Theodore C. Lewis, Leonard H. Ballard.

Thomas E. Pender, William A. Taylor, Mark A. Holloway, Sherman H. Brown, Charles M. Killens, jr., Lloyd Dubose, jr., Adelbert R. Ward, James P. Johnson, Thomas Warren, jr., John T. Moss, Searcy T. Lester, William A. Hughes, John Sanders, John D. Williams.

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DEMOCRATS need "Seed Money," too

NOW don't get excited, folks, this isn't a political advertisement. We've got some thoughts on our mind about how to make big problems simple, and we are using the word "democrat" the way the men who thought it up used it.

More than 2,000 years ago, the Greeks decided to quit believing in Superman, and they invented this word to express their general idea.

▶ Every schoolboy knows how that idea was pulled off the shelf sometime back, and a form of government hammered out that would allow Joe Doakes enough personal elbow room to do his stuff in the world.

Every schoolboy knows, too, that what followed—particularly in America—was the most rapid development ever known.

Within the memory of living men, we have traded the economy of the hoe for the tractor, the muscle for the motor, the eye for the electronic tube.

So vast has our mechanical might become that by shifting the ends of our production lines from the garage, the kitchen and the living room to the skies above Italy, Germany and Japan, we are changing the history of the whole world.

With all this glory to his credit, wouldn't you think the common man would know how he did it, and how to keep on the road to better living after the war?

He doesn't know, because he discounts the part that his own, native love for *improvement* plays in our national life.

This love for *improvement* started on pioneer farms. It continued in millions of garages and kitchens. It rides with every American gunner today.

American *improvement* is essentially a Joe Doakes affair. Here's how it works:

1. Joe invents something and invests Seed Money in equipment and materials to make it.
2. People buy it.
3. That makes good paying jobs.
4. Joe invests more Seed Money to improve his product or his method of making it.
5. More people buy it.
6. That makes more good paying jobs.
7. Joe invests more Seed Money in more and better machines, to get volume production.
8. So, Joe lowers his price.
9. Still more people buy.
10. That makes more good paying jobs.

Try to figure out any other foundation for American wealth, leisure, culture, fighting strength or material possessions!

▶ This simple progression, multiplied by millions of instances, explains why "Seed Money" is so important in our national life.

Seed Money is used every time a product or a machine is improved, because Seed Money means "that part of profit which is 'plowed back' into a business."

Joe Doakes will need his Seed Money, to attract customers and create jobs when this war is over. But a dangerous percentage of Joe's Seed Money is being blotted up in the Excess Profits Tax.

Perhaps our government intends to return some of this money after the war, as a loan. But this would mean another government bureau, more Federal employees, all of which will further increase the cost of government. But above all—Business will not be free to "take a chance" with this money. It belongs to the government. Hence, the "take a chance" spirit, the life breath of progress, will be hobbled just when Americans need it most.

▶ There is a simple and much more effective way to supply our American industry and commerce with Seed Money.

Change our tax laws to permit industry and business to set aside from present earnings the tax-free Seed Money that they will need to reinvest in improvement of plant, products or essential operations to create jobs after the war.

To put this simple, effective procedure into practice, our government must change its attitude toward the source of all improvement—Seed Money. To bring this about, remind your Congressman that:

"Industrial Progress is the Source of all Good Living."

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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Pay Increases May Cost You Money

Beware of Uncle Sam bearing pay raises. It may cost you money. In fact, it will cost you money in a few rare instances. I know a Government girl who was delighted when she was told that her salary was being raised from $2300 to $2400. But she wilted like my victory garden when she figured out the $100 promotion would cost her $101. It really happened, and here's how: The withholding tax on her twice-a-month check amounted to $16.80 on her $2300 base salary. The $100 raise was just enough to push her over into the next tax bracket and on the $2400 salary it's $20.80, or $8 more a month, and 96 for the year. Add to that the $5 for retirement and you'll get $101 additional that will be deducted from her check all because she got a $100 raise.

KLUTTZ

Administrative merry-go-round: Before Pearl Harbor, RFC's Rubber Reserve was charged with all foreign rubber imports. In April, 1942, thte job was given the Board of Economic Warfare. In January, 1943, Bill Jeffers, the rubber czar, took it over and soon thereafter he delegated the authority back to RFC and Jesse Jones set up the Rubber Development Corp. to handle the procurement. Ten days ago the President created the Office of Economic Warfare and Rubber Development was transferred to it. Since Jones operated Rubber Development on the authority of Jeffers, the question now is how much authority Leo Crowley, OEW boss, has over rubber. This is even more of a problem when it's considered that Dean Acheson, State Department official, and Assistant President James Byrnes are over Crowley.

An Associated Press story from St. Louis quotes Harry Slattery as saying he's on the way out as head of Rural Electrification Administration. The forthcoming REA shakeup has been reported here several times. It was reported here yesterday that a proposed executive order would transfer REA from Agriculture to Interior. Moreover, it can be revealed, Interior has put in a bid for Tennessee Valley Authority and all the other Federal public power projects. Only the President knows if it'll ever happen . . . War Manpower Chief McNutt was asked to comment on the firing of Mussolini. He produced this profound statement: "I'm glad Mussolini is out. But does it mean the end of fascism? If it does, that's one thing; if it doesn't, that's another. It's an indication of something."

Latimer Joins Lehman

Former Governor Lehman, the Foreign Relief rehabilitator, asked the White House to assign him a top-notch chief of staff. The White House ordered Murray Latimer, chairman of the Railroad Retirement Board, to take a four-month leave of absence and do the job. . . . Vernon McGee, Office of War Information's able budget officer, is transferred to War Manpower to head up the new unit on business management. . . . It's a toss-up between Jack Cannon of Civil Service and Gus Vanech for Tom Quinn's $9000 job at Justice. . . . Dallas Dort, whose family made the Dort cars, is quitting as head man at OEM to join the State Department. . . . Attorney General Biddle has just about decided to make Representative McGranery of Pennsylvania his No. 1 assistant when Jim Rowe accepts the j. g.'s commission in the Navy.

New Dealers are urging the President to appoint Milo Perkins Undersecretary of Agriculture and there's a good chance that it'll be done, but Perkins won't rejoin the Administration. Period. Perkins, incidentally, has moved out of his office at OEW so it'll be free for the use of Leo Crowley. He has taken a smaller office and meantime he's packing up and will leave Washington for a long and restful trip next week. . . . Perkins' mentor, Vice President Wallace, is receptive to speaking invitations. He is planning a series of talks in an effort to organize and corral the liberal and labor votes. It's his only chance to be renominated.

EDITORIAL: Seven months ago the President appointed a committee headed by State Secretary Hull to award medals of merit to civilians who have done outstanding war jobs. The committee has been a complete flop. No civilian has been recognized by the committee.

What is even more incredible is the fact that the State Department office handling the committee's work has yet to get out rules, regulations and general information on how civilians may win a medal of merit. No Federal agency has been able to get general information from the committee and these agencies have civilians who have made important contributions toward the winning of the war.

Secretary Hull is a busy man and he shouldn't have been saddled with the job in the first place. Neither should War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Knox. They have more work than they can possibly do now. But civilians should be recognized for their work in winning the war and the merit program should be placed in younger and more aggressive hands. Meantime, agencies should enter their best employe suggestions in The Post's Better Government Contest. A $100 war bond will be given the July winner.

Passsing the Bucket?

Denver.—That 217-herd of Hereford cattle has been working overtime. Maj. Howard E. Reed investigating a mother's claim for 2-C classification for her son on the ground he was engaged in essential ranch work, said he discovered the same herd already was supporting 2-C classifications for two other men on separate ranches.

—And No Arguments

Snow Hill, Md.—Grandfather William B. Smack, sr., settled a family feud of 19-months' standing when he met his granddaughter—Virginia Maryland Fitzsimmons—for the first time. The baby was called Virginia by her Virginia father and Maryland by her Maryland mother. Grandfather decided the name Ginger suited her. So Ginger it is now, with no arguments.

7 Injured, One Fatally, in This Downtown Crash

Post Staff Photo

Scene immediately after collision of fire truck and trailer truck at Sixth and E Streets Northwest yesterday in which seven persons, six of them firemen, were injured one of the firemen died without regaining consciousness.

CRASH, from Page 1.

Hild was burned on the face, arms and hands. Mattingly, who was riding on the front seat with Owens, was burned seriously on the face, hands, arms, chest and back.

With his shirt on fire, he jumped from the burning truck and ran toward a service station. Robert Williams, operator of the station, with the help of Julius F. Wondrack, insurance agent, tore the shirt from Mattingly's back. Handy, who was tillerman operating the wheel in the rear of the apparatus, was burned on the arms, hands and feet.

Lites was taken to Casualty Hospital, suffering from lacerations of the head, a possible concussion and leg fracture.

Blazing gasoline showered cars parked in the Hecht Co. parking lot and burned in the street. Both vehicles bounced up on the curb and the truck turned over on its left side.

A car owned by Charles Howlon, 1441 Harvard Street Northwest, which he was driving south on Sixth Street, was struck by the hook and ladder as it came to a stop and in turn hit two other parked cars.

9 More Lose Forfeits on Dirt Charges

One restaurant owner was fined and seven others forfeited collateral yesterday on Health Department charges of uncleanliness, bringing the total number of fines and forfeits to 51 in the department's "clean-up or close-up" drive. Two grocers also forfeited $25 each yesterday.

Judge George D. Nielson said that the collateral should be raised to at least $50 to force defendants into court instead of allowing them to forfeit $25, and escape conviction and probable heavy fine.

Walter G. Wright, 511 Second Street Northeast, was fined $20 on a charge that drinking utensils were not thoroughly cleansed and sterilized at the time of service to the public. Five others who forfeited $25 on similar charges were Seymore Rich, 809 H Street Northwest; Starro Pero, 472 K Street Northwest; Maurice F. McDonald, 629 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; Nettie Landman, 2804 Nichols Avenue Southeast, and Afrodite Fliakas, 1404 Park Road Northwest. All are restaurant owners.

Bessie V. Banks Suber, 1927 Fourteenth Street Northwest, forfeited $25 on a charge of allowing bloody water in an ice chest, dirty canvas on ice in same, grease and food particles on side of soda water cooler, and of having dirty lard and ice cream cans.

Bernard Misler, 3552 East Capitol Street, forfeited $25 on charges of dirty garbage cans and floors, bad odors and too many gnats and flies.

Vivian B. Werber, a grocer at 830 Seventh Street Southwest, forfeited $25 on charges of meats exposed to flies, dirty meat blocks, dirty side walls and floor, candy exposed to green flies, dirty shelves and counters and slicing machine packed with decomposed food.

Another grocer, Ralph E. Wake, 1231 Good Hope Road Southeast forfeited $25 on charges that worms and bugs infested cookies and crawled over base boards and a front counter.

Night Club Girl Witness Here in White Slave Case

A 29-year-old night club and burlesque dancer testified yesterday in the District Court in the white-slave trial of Joseph Jack Giasulla, 29, that she was taken by the defendant to many parts of the country to engage in prostitution and that she made two stops here, where she worked out of hotels. Giasulla, a former prize fighter and defense worker, took the stand after the dancer, Katherine Loveall, had pointed him out as her manager.

MISS LOVEALL

Miss Loveall, a slender dark-haired woman, testified that in 1939 she was unemployed and was "picked up" on Forty-second Street in New York City by Giasulla. She said her earnings were turned over to him and he paid her expenses.

It is charged that Giasulla, in November, 1942, and on June 9 of this year brought Miss Loveall here to engage in prostitution.

Giasulla testified he lived with the defendant but had nothing to do with prostitution. Justice Morris continued the case until this morning.

Trapp Family Choral Singing Lauded by Catholic Clergy

Grouped around the quaint old spinet which they will use for their concert at Meridian Hill Park this week-end are the Baroness Maria Augusta von Trapp and five of her seven daughters.

Leading Catholic clergymen of Washington have enthusiastically indorsed the Trapp Family Singers, devout Catholic family of Austrian nobility, who will appear in The Post series of Starlight Concerts Saturday and Sunday nights at Meridian Hill Park.

Baroness von Trapp and her six daughters, who make up the unusual chorus, are directed by the Rev. Franz Wasner. He also serves as their priest, celebrating daily mass for them on concert tours. Father Wasner, also a native of Austria, holds doctorate degrees in philosophy and theology and has arranged many musical selections, including religious songs and folk songs from their homeland.

The Right Rev. E. L. Buckey, pastor of St. Matthew's Cathedral, said yesterday that he had "warmly" indorsed the concerts at all masses Sunday, recommending that my people attend if they were interested in a splendid form of recreation."

The Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church, said "I heard the Trapp family last year when they were in Washington and thought they were excellent. I would certainly recommend their programs of religious music and folk songs as good recreation."

The Right Rev. Edward B. Jordan, vice rector of Catholic University, recalled that the Trapp family had visited the university two years ago when they gave a concert in Washington, adding that the singers are highly regarded as musicians and as a devout family in the Catholic world.

The Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, pastor of St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church, North Capitol at I Street, commented: "I heard the Trapp Family Singers in a Christmas program back in 1941 and their music was exquisite. I think their appearances here under the sponsorship of The Washington Post offer a fine opportunity for all people interested in good, religious music and Austrian songs."

Father Wasner, the priest-conductor, was born in Austria where he completed his theological studies. Then he went to Rome where he was organist for three years of the Austrian National Church, Santa Maria dell Anima. When he returned to Austria he was appointed a teacher of Gregorian chant in the Seminarium Majus of the Salzburg diocese. From there he journeyed out one Sunday to the home of the Trapp family to serve as a substitute when their own resident priest was unable to conduct the services. He has never left the family fold since.

The Washington Post is sponsoring the series of concerts in cooperation with the Cappel Concert Bureau, 1340 G Street Northwest, to provide an opportunity for Washingtonians to enjoy music under the stars in the beautiful park designed along the lines of an old world garden. Tickets may be obtained at the concert bureau or at the box office at the park for 55 cents, $1.10 and $1.65.

72 Driving Cases Involve Many Bathers

Visitors to swimming pools in the Washington area, and to beaches in Delaware and Maryland were involved in 72 cases of alleged pleasure driving reported yesterday to the District Office of Price Administration by local OPA inspectors and law officers of the States in question. At the same time it was announced that 4011 permits for vacation driving had been issued in the metropolitan area from July 15 through July 26.

Most of the alleged pleasure drivers were spotted at West Potomac Park, East Potomac Park swimming pool, Glen Echo Park pool and Rock Creek Park. Others were apprehended at Rehoboth Beach, Del., and Gibson Island, Md. Several District drivers were cited at the Fairgrounds, Hagerstown, Md.

Meanwhile, the OPA cautioned vacation drivers to carry their permits with them to avoid being summoned.

Authority Questioned

A statement issued by J. Maxwell Smith, president of the Keystone Automobile Club, declared that police have no authority to seize a motorist's gasoline ration book.

Hearings held yesterday on past violations resulted in the dismissal of charges in one instance. Fines were imposed in four cases.

District OPA officials yesterday began mailing copies of the regulations calling for a rollback in restaurant prices to April 4-10 level. Enforcement of the order will begin within the next few days.

Other OPA Developments

Other OPA developments yesterday included:

1. Two hundred and twenty-two new passenger automobiles have been alloted for sale in the District during August, with a reserve of 29 cars for unforeseen demands. This represents a drop of 15 per cent from the 260 automobiles allowed for sale in Washington during this month.

2. Wholesale prices on cabbages and lettuce dropped to 12 cents and 14 cents a pound, respectively, in a large Washington chain store since the OPA rollback order on July 20. Other fresh vegetables also have fallen in price.

3. Egg prices, effective July 29 through August 4 in the District, as announced yesterday: Grade A, without carton, in Class 1 stores, 58 cents a dozen; Grade A, in carton, 60 cents; Grade B, without carton, 52 cents; Grade B, in carton, 54 cents; Grade C and assorted eggs without carton, 47 cents; Grade C and assorted eggs, in carton, 49 cents.

U. S. Acts to Bring Other Claimants Into Drier Suit

Preliminary steps toward bringing to trial the suit of Mrs. Katherine M. Drier, former German baroness, who claims $54,000 is owed her by the United States Treasury in funds frozen during the First World War, were taken yesterday when the Government filed its answer to the suit and took steps to bring other claimants into the case.

In the answer, filed by Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Long, it is admitted that the money is owed to someone, but it is stated that at least four others also claim a share.

Mrs. Drier, who resides at 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, asked the court to award her the $54,000 as due to her out of claims against the one million dollar estate of her first husband, Baron George von Rosenberg, who died in 1915.

Plan to Curb Delinquency Is Adopted

D. C. Recreation Chief's Program Has 43 Separate Stipulations

A five-point program to curtail juvenile delinquency, containing 43 separate stipulations, was adopted by the Advisory Committee on Wartime and Postwar Problems of the Child at its second meeting held last night in the Franklin Administration Building of the Board of Education.

The program was submitted by Milo F. Christiansen, superintendent of recreation and head of the District Recreation Department. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, who presided, said it would be passed on to the educators and absent committee members.

According to the report, women are "no longer the wardens of morality" and there is a "questionable need for day care centers in the District" where mothers may leave their children.

Some 'Chiseling' Reported

Christiansen said it was found some mothers leave their children in the centers, although they are not engaged in war work of any sort. The implication was that some women availed themselves of the opportunity to rid themselves of child care.

The report stated that youth must be included in the entire process of future planning or the program could not succeed. Too much stress has been given to adult planning for younger persons, it was said.

The problem of planning recreation for children whose parents do not seem to care for them was discussed in the report and it was urged that youth activities during the week and on Saturday nights must be stepped up.

Under the report's proposal there will be 116 additional recreation centers, both indoors and out, this winter, making the total of 181. The 14 wading pools are "not near enough," the report stated.

Larger P.-T. A. Budgets Urged

Increased budgets for support of P.-T. A. programs and citizen council groups was advocated. The "disappearance of disciplined home life" should be attacked through "parent education," Christiansen proposed in his report.

The school committees should hereafter be designated as "action committees" and the advisory committee will follow closely all developments.

Washington would be divided into 10 regions under the report. There would be six for whites and four for colored, each with its staff and assistants to carry on and provide ample play as a means to keep young persons out of difficulties.

Sergt. Burgess Wins Oak Leaf Cluster For Air Medal

Sergt. Paul B. Burgess, formerly of Washington, who is serving with the United States Army Air Forces in Hawaii, has received his first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, the War Department announced yesterday. Listed as his next of kin is a brother, John Burgress, whose last address was given as 1530 Ridge Place Southeast.

Others in the Hawaiian Department who were decorated included:

Maryland men: Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, Staff Sergt. Raymond E. Lambert, jr., of Catonsville; Air Medal, Technical Sergt. Bernard J. Andrychowski and Technical Sergt. John G. Pedrone, both of Baltimore; and Sergt. Curtis J. Foster of Ryceville.

Virginia men: Oak Leaf Cluster, Technical Sergt. Clarence K. Douglas of Hague and Staff Sergt. Don F. Morgan of Pine Grove; Air Medal, Technical Sergt. Philip Roth, jr., of Holiday Cave, Technical Sergt. Lester H. Scearce, jr., of Danville, Staff Sergt. Harlan G. Davis of Kinckeroe and Staff Sergt. Owen T. Wilson of Ceres, posthumously.

Indian Giver

Charwomen's Plight Laid to Wagner Act

The complications which caused 80 charwomen employed by the Bureau of Printing and Engraving to be ordered to return 13 cents excess pay for every hour they worked during the past year go back to the passage of the Wagner Act in 1934, the Treasury Department said yesterday.

Complications or no complications, however, the charwomen must pay back that excess, which amounts in some cases to $100.

Harking back to 1934, officials found the charwomen were not included in the 40-hour week legislation. (Normally they work only four hours a day, anyway.) Other legislation passed in the course of years and the charwomen got upped from 50 cents an hour to 65. In 1942 Congress passed some more legislation covering wages and hours. First the Treasury concluded that that upped the charwomen again, and raised them from 65 to 78 cents an hour. Then the Treasury decided that after all maybe Congress did not intend to raise the pay of charwomen.

A ruling was sought from the Comptroller General and he said, in effect, that Congress had no intention of raising the pay of the bureau's charwomen, and there was nothing to do but get the money back.

City News In Brief

The Junior Council of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold a picnic for officers of the armed forces Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Palisade Park, Dana Street and Sherrier Place Northwest. There will be tennis games in the afternoon and entertainment in the evening. The grounds can be reached by taking a Cabin John or Glen Echo car to Stop 15.

Gardens to Be Closed

The gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, Georgetown, will be closed to the public from August 1 to September 15, it was announced yesterday by Anne Sweeney, garden guide.

Garden tours will be resumed each Wednesday morning at 10:30 and Saturday afternoons at 2:30 commencing at the latter date and will continue until further notice.

Final Concerts

Two concerts, one tonight and the other Saturday night, will close the Victory Musicales at the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, it was announced yesterday by D. Sterling Wheelwright, director and organist.

It is expected the concerts will be resumed in September. The feature of tonight's concert will be the Weinberger Bible Poems for Organ.

Ring Theft Reported

Mrs. William M. Escavaille, 2101 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, told police yesterday that a diamond ring valued at $2000 had been stolen from her apartment. She is the wife of the president of the Atlas Publishing Co.

Negroes to Sing

A community chorus of 50 Negro voices, directed by Warner Lawson, dean of the School of Music of Howard University, will sing Friday night at 8:30 p. m. at the Sylvan Theater. The program is sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department and the War Hospitality Committee.

Magazine Carrying Report by Mrs. Meyer

The Reader's Digest for August, 1943, has an article entitled "War Orphans, U. S. A.," which carries material condensed from The Washington Post from Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer's national survey of conditions in war industrial centers.

The Reader's Digest article concerns itself with that part of her articles which deal with the "neglected children of our war-workers."

Two Suspects Held, One Freed, In Death of Thomas H. White

One Negro was held for the grand jury, another sent to Juvenile Court and a third was proved innocent despite his own confession yesterday in the death of Thomas H. White, 36, 67 Randolph Place Northwest.

Elbert Ringwood, 18, of Atlanta, Ga., was denied bail and sent to the District Jail to await the action of the grand jury after his arraignment before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

His statements, according to detectives, brought about the confession of Campbell W. Burnett, 17, of Radford, Va. The latter admitted he slugged White with a piece of lead pipe, July 10, in front of White's home. He said Ringwood was with him. Burnett was held for a hearing in Juvenile Court.

The third suspect, James C. Barrons, 27, of Greenville, Ga., was freed by Commissioner Turnage when detectives proved he was not implicated.

Barrons was arrested with the other two suspects and appeared bewildered, police asserted. He was present when Ringwood and Burnett signed statements and he, too, signed one, it was said.

Capt. Clyde N. Strange, assistant chief of detectives, said the man later repudiated his confession and offered an alibi, one that he was traveling here from Savanah, Ga., as a kitchen employe on a Pullman train the night White was attacked. Investigation Monday night and yesterday morning, according to Strange, proved the man's statement to be correct and he was released.

In the meantime, plans were completed for a line-up of Ringwood and Burnett before recent victims of strong-arm robberies, tonight at Police Headquarters.

Probers Hit Some of OPA Rent Actions

Congressional Unit Sees Rights Of People Violated; Urges Cut in Staff

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

While asserting that OPA has established rents throughout the Nation, a congressional report yesterday at the same time charged the OPA's rent department with violating the constitutional rights of citizens and called for a reduction of its force to a skeleton staff. This led to predictions that Congress will initiate a new drive this fall to recapture certain powers of administrative agencies.

In a 10-page report of 14 days of inquiry into the operation of OPA rent control, the Select Committee to Investigate the Acts of Executive Agencies, of which Representative Smith (Democrat) of Virginia is chairman, asserted that OPA has successfully stabilized rents.

Local Laws Overridden

The report charged, however, that in many cases the Rent Department has "set aside and overridden State and local laws," "violated the constitutional rights of citizens" and "has far exceeded the power given it, or intended to be given it, by Congress."

Capitol Hill sources look to see one or two possible moves to recapture powers either granted to or assumed by executive agencies.

1. A drive to pass a resolution, introduced last session by Representative Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois, to establish a joint congressional committee, and provide that no regulation involving penalties for its violation may be issued by any bureau or agency without the approval of House and Senate.

2. Attempts to formulate and pass into law an administrative code, similar to the Federal code regulating Federal Courts, to define and regulate the powers of executive agencies.

Staff Reduction Urged

The committee called for a reduction in the staff of OPA's rent department on the ground that since maximum rents have been established in 376 designated defense-rental areas, only a skeleton force needs to be retained to police violations of ceiling rentals and make necessary adjustments. Settlement of disputes between landlords and tenants should be left to the duly constituted courts, as provided in the act creating OPA, the report said.

"Public Law 421, Seventy-seventh Congress, creating the Office of Price Administration," the report said, "grants too broad a discretionary power to the administrator, and fails to provide a sufficiently clear definition of this power, to guard against its abuse and to adequately safeguard the constitutional rights of our citizens."

OPA's officials have taken advantage of these broad powers, the report charged.

Stretching of Authority

"Judging from the testimony of OPA officials themselves before this committee, the attempt has been made by these officials to stretch as far as possible the scope of this discretionary authority, rather than to determine with care the reasonable limits that should be and were intended by Congress to be drawn in the exercise of authority granted. They further testified that they had failed to exercise certain discretionary powers granted under the act to correct inequities and do justice to individuals, because of the administrative difficulties involved."

The report said that OPA's requirement of a one-third down payment on the purchase of homes and a 90-day delay in recovery of possession has drastically changed practices of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, which has customarily required only a 10 per cent down payment, and has thus interfered with the prompt disposal of some of the properties still owned by HOLC, whose liquidation has been ordered by Congress.

The committee charged that certain regulations of OPA have deprived property owners of a portion of the equity in their property when such action was unnecesary to bring about effective rent control.

Unreasonably Low

In this connection, the committee said: "In certain communities the maximum rentals have been fixed at an unreasonably low figure by the selection of too early a freeze date, and in such cases the committee is of the opinion that OPA has failed to carry out the mandate of Congress to establish fair and equitable rentals." The report cited the Oklahoma City defense-rental area, which was frozen at a level substantially below that of 1939.

The committee, comprised of Representatives Smith, Voorhis, Delaney of New York, Peterson of Georgia, Democrats; and Representatives Hartley of New Jersey, Jennings of Tennesssee, and Bennett of Michigan, Republicans, took occasion to point out several times the value of rent control, making it clear their complaint was with the administration of it and not the principle.

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

All parents bewail the useless destruction of toys. Mothers wonder whether they should make themselves responsible for the toys and replace them or punish the child by denying him more toys when he is destructive of the ones he has.

One must expect some destruction of toys is inevitable. Some toys are of so little interest to the child he can enjoy them only by pulling them apart.

Especially is this true during the age at which building up and tearing down are the dominant play patterns. If material for such type of play is not provided, the child makes the most of the toys at hand and breaks them up into parts which he can then reassemble or tear apart as the fancy seizes him.

Most mechanical toys for a child between the ages of 1 and 2 are of little amusement value. Let there be blocks and sectional and building toys so the child may investigate their possibilities instead of being hampered by a toy which is of no further interest to him once the spring has ceased to function.

As children grow they become more respectful of their possessions and their interests widen so they enjoy carts and animals and dolls and little cars and housekeeping toys to carry on their play homes in imitation of their real ones.

If such children break up their toys, for the sheer joy of destruction, one must look upon it as the result of fatigue, to which the parent is indifferent, or to some antagonism toward the parent or toward the child's social environment itself.

When a child is mad, he, like an angry adult, is apt to want to break something. He may find this conduct gets him lots of attention or makes of him a boy no one can manage, always an exciting role for any child.

The toys may be valueless to him because there are so many and always more where these came from. Such a wealth of toys diminishes the value of each so that any momentary mood may result in the animal's destruction of the toy to show off; to anger his mother; just to be doing something.

Toys should be sturdy enough to withstand the incautious treatment of children. But when toys are destroyed regularly, despite their construction or their value, one had best look to the happiness of the child.

In some way his happiness is being jeopardized by the parent, by playmates or by boredom. Such a condition leaves destruction alone as the only method by which the child can express his sour attitude toward his world.

Our leaflet, "Toys for All Ages," suggests the best choices for children of different ages, the toys in which at the moment they will be most interested. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Towel Care

Turkish bath towels need no ironing or pressing if cared for this way: Hang the towels, well pinned, on clothes lines. Shake them several times while they are drying. When perfectly dry remove carefully from the line and fold. The towels are then ready for the linen closet. Summer sun and wind are excellent for keeping the towels sanitary and well fluffed.

Gingham Two-Timer

By Ruth Gregory

Here's a dress that doesn't call for any heavy mental gymnastics before you plunge into your pocketbook and separate yourself from hard-earned cash. None of that painful "should I, shouldn't I?" stuff. It's a dress that'll click immediately with a lot of Washington females in this latter part of July.

Why? If you're an old-timer in Washington, you learned a long time ago that you can never have enough summer cottons. If you're a newcomer, you're probably discovering that those sprightly cottons you bought a few weeks ago have taken a terrible beating. In either case, this little gingham two-piece is a fine picker-upper.

Any hesitation about whether you'll get enough wear out of it to merit the investment, if not dispelled by looking at the calendar, is canceled out by the fact that this is a two-timing kind of dress. With a little accessory dressing up this can carry you to the office in fine style, or you can be playful with it—wear a basque shirt or a peasant blouse with the skirt, stick a gay scarf on your head, and you're all set for Sunday in the country, on the farm, in the garden at home, or wherever you spend your play time.

It doesn't call for any new summer accessory purchases. The subdued tones of the plaids it's made of (blue, green and red stripes; green, pink and brown; blue, red and beige) will combine with almost any color straw you happen to have in your closet; and the same holds true, of course, for bags, gloves and shoes.

Incidentally, if you're one of the lucky ones who haven't already used up your vacation time and are planning to take it in August, this is a fine dress to wear to your destination, or take along with you.

For about $8, we call it a find.

For further information please call National 4200, extension 324.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

If you are jittery and have trouble in getting to sleep, it may be that you haven't enough to do, or that you don't get around much any more. At any rate, that seems to be the opinion of various medical authorities who are studying the question of wartime strain and how to stand up to it.

It's their idea that if you don't have time to worry about minor inconveniences you are not likely to fall into an unhealthy frame of mind—and no matter what you call it, they include rationing as a minor inconvenience! The doctors say it is the habit of worrying and stewing over such things that makes it hard for you to relax and get a sound sleep.

Their advice is to get into some worthwhile work that gives you contact with other people. This is particularly important if you are a home maker and see your family only at mealtimes. How well they do their jobs depends on you—and yet you are very apt to feel left out of things.

Get into some activity like the Red Cross, or join a voluntary service or civilian defense unit, but don't just think about doing it—do it! Getting out with other women will keep you cheerful and make for a healthy tiredness. Don't be alone too much of the time or you will become gloomy and discouraged.

If possible, your new outside work should be entirely different from what you do at home. Being under a great deal of nervous strain makes physical exercise a necessity and group gardening is an excellent way of working off your war tension. It combines worthwhile work with exercise that induces relaxation.

We have gone back beyond the horse and buggy days—we don't even have the horse and buggy. This summer a lot of us will be getting our weekend outings right in our own back yards. But there's one thing about it—if you only have to step outside to get your outdoor recreation, you are more apt to get it. You can put the tennis table out under a tree, or mark off a court for badminton or croquet, or play quoits or shuffleboard in the driveway. There are plenty of these games still on the market. They sound old-fashioned, but they are lots of fun and they afford the diversion needed by you and the rest of the family.

The bicycle is a great antidote for nervous strain brought on by war tension. Here we see Susan Peters, of the screen, relaxing during some of her moments away from the cameras.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Our garden is doing quite well by us—we have chicken from it every day."

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YOU'D RUE THE DAY WITH TRIBULATION
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WASTE IN WAR IS A CRIME — Be reasonable in your use of electricity

Noise Chasers Nothing New, Greeks Tried It

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

City noise, like the weather, is often complained about but seldom remedied. For a number of recent years, various scientists and Mayor LaGuardia have been trying to do something to cut down the din. But there's nothing new in the effort to soften the clatter of life and the modern phrase, "noise abatement" is only a label for something people have been complaining about for a good many years—in fact for as long as man has seen fit to huddle together in the city.

The Greek citizens of Sybaris, back in 720 B. C., were so highly civilized and sensitive that they went in for modern city zoning and cut city noises to a minimum. And the Romans laughed at these softies and said that a Sybarite couldn't sleep if a petal was crumpled in his bed of rose leaves. Schopenhauer couldn't stand the noise of his times and went so far as to say that "noise is the true murderer of thought." Mark Twain did a lot of complaining, too, but the noise seemed to go right on.

Right now they say that the noisiest place in the world is the corner of Sixth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street in New York City, even with the old elevated gone the way of all old elevated. There, the scientists claim, a normal person can lose as much as two-thirds of his normal hearing by the sheer din of it all. Modern thinkers, dreaming of a bright, fresh, newly planned world of tomorrow, keep harping on the fact that the modern city's noise is something too horrible to be borne and it seems, if they have their way, we'll live in a world of calm, serene quiet when they're allowed to redesign our present way of life.

To hear them tell it you'd think that the city before hydraulic drills, radios, taxi horns and the surging motors of trucks was as quiet and peaceful as a meadow (although anyone will tell you that a meadow, far removed from the maddening crowd, is a pretty noisy place, especially at night). They seem to forget that the city of yesterday had a good deal of ear bending to do, too. There were the clatter of horses' hooves on cobble stones, the grinding of squeaking iron-tired wagon wheels, the hawkers and the shouts of angry draymen, the animal noises not heard in today's cities—of chickens and cows and mules and goats. And people didn't wear rubber heels in those days, remember—and board sidewalks were noisier than concrete.

The scientists have thought up plenty of good ideas on noise abatement-sound-proof walls and ceilings, silencer arrangements for open windows and lots of tricky gadgets. In fact it "sounds" as if they want to place each one of us in sound-proof rooms and furnish us all with ear-muffs when we venture forth in the noisy world. We're wondering if it wouldn't be easier to accept the universe, including its noise!

Make Meat Boats

Salami or cervelat or sugar-cured pork loaf, cubed and combined with a white sauce—perhaps you'll add green peas, too—and served on toast boats is an idea for entertaining because a little meat goes a long way and makes an attractive service. Cut bread into thick slices and scoop out the center to make a shell. Spread with butter or margarine and toast. There's the boat and the sauce is easy.

Don't Kick The Cook

By Grace Martin

Associated Press Features Writer

How are your manners to the help?

You know that private houses, hotels and a lot of other places are forced to employ servants who are not the most competent examples of their class.

Do you grumble at everything these semimisfits do? Do you wear a thundercloud look as you watch them fumble through their

tasks? Do you see the with impatience constantly over all their ineptitudes?

If you do, just what do you expect to accomplish by it? Spur the servants to better efforts? You will succeed only in making them drop more dishes and make more mistakes, or quit trying altogether. Besides that, impatience and anger at their mistakes can do you a lot of physical harm—give you headaches and sick nerves.

You will get much better results all around if you keep yourself in hand. Make a suggestion for better service before you rebuke. Show appreciation for the things they do right. And hang onto your temper. It's closely allied to your happiness and health, you need both.

Watch the Milkman

Watch for the milkman and as soon as he leaves the milk, wash off the bottles and store the milk in the refrigerator. Milk will sour if allowed to stand long before it is placed in a chilled spot. Do not leave milk out when cooking; measure the required amount needed and return the rest to the refrigerator, at once.

So It Will Sew

Keep the sewing machine in good working order. Have it cleaned and well oiled. Run the machine a little while on a cloth after oiling to remove surplus oil, so that no oil stains will come on the material to be sewed.

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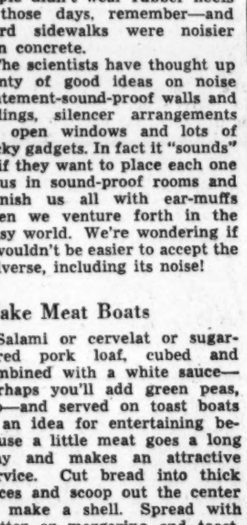

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Whose Daughter Is Social Service Worker Says There Are Two Things This Columnist Seems Not to Be, Namely: A Parent and a Christian

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Always your replies show thought. Always your column is scholarly. One of my daughters is a social service worker; and yours is a parallel responsibility. Undoubtedly you have done much reading and study along these lines. Your writings suggest as much. However, there are two things you seem not to be,—a parent and a Christian. And there are two things, at least, which you should understand and study before you give advice concerning youth. First, that a parent has responsibilities that supersede behavior. Second, that a Christian loves,—and guides with love and protection, regardless of others' behavior.

Your column of last Wednesday, July 21, was addressed to a father who had besought your advice on behalf of his motherless daughter, a girl of 18, a war bride of a year, who has been misbehaving,—in the sense of keeping very late hours and promiscuously petting,—with other men since her husband has gone overseas, despite the fact that she appears to be very much in love with him and writes to him regularly and often. According to the father's story, he has pleaded, scolded and done everything he can think of to "improve the situation;" but believes he is only making matters worse. The girl has replied to her father's reproaches by telling him to mind his own business and let her alone; that she knows how to take care of herself. In despair, the father asks what to say or do that might bring his daughter to her senses.

Objects to Advice Given Worried Father

In essence, you tell him to put her on her own, since she refuses to subscribe to the rules of his home, or to acknowledge his parental authority,—while trading on his social protection and support. I agree with you that the girl should have regular employment;—that she is being victimized, in part, by her parasitic idleness. But it is equally evident that she needs the protection of her father's home and her father's love. If he puts her on her own, anyone can see where she will land.

Human beings, very often, are not what they ought to be. But the present generation of young people did not bring any of the tragedies of war upon themselves. It is up to us of the older generation, we who do not have to fight, we who have not been separated from our mates by the call to arms, to do all we can to help. I was young during the last war. I have not forgotten. This girl's father should try to find ways to break off her latter-day association with the undesirable "girl friend" who is tempting her to mischief (by persuading her to go out on "foursome" dates),—and replace that friendship with others more desirable.

He should guide his daughter into constructive activities,—into doing worthwhile morale-building work for soldiers. For instance, as a hostess at the Stage Door Canteen; or at the USO, where she would be chaperoned. And where she would find wholesome companionship to relieve her loneliness in her husband's absence. Also, she should be encouraged to buy a house and perhaps furnish it,—thus giving her an objective towards which to work. Then she will work. But think a little longer when you think for the young, Miss Haworth. And think with greater tolerance. Sincerely,

E. B. R.

DEAR E. B. R.: The excellence of your intentions does not alter the fact that you are talking sentimental bilge. Your positive utterances on this most serious subject lack the redeeming qualities of (1) either sober, conscientious, impartial reflection; or (2) sensitive, intuitive awareness of the "two sides" to the problem; and of the father's essential attitude toward his daughter and his duties, and her attitude toward him and her duties, as wife AND specially-privileged daugher.

Sound Action Derives From Moral Principle

Here is a father whose sense of paternalistic responsibility, and whose Christian impulse to "guide (or save) by love and protection," have already been demonstrated to an extreme degree, in relation to a willfully erring daughter, who (the evidence indicates), knowingly takes advantage of his basically soft hearted disposition toward her to insolently persist, under the mantle of his benevolent protectorate, in conduct which outrageously violates a cardinal tenet of individual decency and a first principle of Christian morality, pertaining to married persons,—as she surely knows full well, from her vantage point as wife; and also by virtue of her father's latter day exhortations.

It should not be news to enlightened persons,—although it may be to you,—that there may (as in this instance) develop a crisis in the drama of a close personal relationship, in which one person's actions intolerably offend the other's moral principles, when the highest expression of protective love and responsibility on the part of the person offended for the person offending can only be couched in terms of an adamant stand on point of principle. As I once heard a profoundly wise churchman say, in discussing constructive action in this type of dilemma: "Justice is the perfection of charity; but charity is not necessarily the perfection of justice."

Foolish to Condone Blatant Immorality

In this case, the daughter is not to be construed as a child,—i. e., (see Webster's) "a young person between infancy and youth." She is an adult,—i. e. (see Webster's) "grown to full size and strength; . . . In civil law, the term is applied to males after the age of 14 and to females after 12." She has proclaimed her consciousness of adulthood (a) by getting married; and (b) by bluntly defying and explicitly disavowing her worried father's most patient and tactful assertions of parental authority,—tentatively proffered to safeguard her from moral and social injury, as she clearly understands. In other words, she is satisfied to be adult strictly at a nominal level: to the limited and self indulgent extent of emancipating herself from civilized deference to, or responsible cooperation with, parental standards of sound behavior, even while exploiting her father's powers of social and economic succor. In her current performance as wife and daughter, she is deliberately evading the assumption of any form of adult responsibility, while simultaneously abusing beyond sufferance her titular privileges as an adult per se.

And you would have the father condone this worse-than-worthless performance in the name of Christian love or parental duty,—by pandering further to her weakness and selfishness, and by sheltering her shameless shenanigans under his wing in weakly muddled tolerance,—thus tacitly conspiring with her to dupe and dishonor her absentee husband! If there is reason or justice in your viewpoint, I fail to see it. The only hope of persuading that girl to mend her ways, before her character has become irreparably warped by wanton self indulgence, is to get clearly before her a disinterested estimate of her latterday performance and whither it is leading,—namely, to the dogs. And to remind her that she alone is to be held accountable for what happens to her,—if she declines to bring an open mind to her father's righteous counsel.

Our Painful Duty To Speak the Truth

And since there is a possibility that this column may be the only available medium for getting that potentially saving truth across to her in time, I have set it down clearly, as it seems to me. It is because I am fully aware of my unenviable responsibility as a trusted consultant in the case that I refuse to take refuge in noble-sounding, safe-playing generalities, such as would leave both father and daughter as "lost" for a sense of direction as when their common problem was first referred to me. Incidentally, as for your inference that I am neither a parent nor a Christian,—you are at least 50 per cent wrong. I am a parent. It is open to debate, of course, as to whether I am a Christian. I certainly cannot argue in the affirmative, since an objective awareness of my human imperfection inhibits me from claiming so much honor for myself.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Hamburger patties, green beans and stuffed onions are not in the plebeian class when presented attractively. Served on colorful china, with glistening glassware, high-polished silver and garden flowers to furnish a pleasant background for the meal, thick steaks and chops won't be too conspicuous by their absence

Whether you eat onions or don't is a matter of choice. But those persons who crinkle their noses because they think this pungent vegetable ruins them socially have guessed wrong. Cooked onions will not be a social menace because when cooked they do not "hang on."

Martha Ellyn

So look upon these edible lilies with some reverence, even as did the ancient Egyptians who once worshiped them and used an onion ring as their symbol of life. We can't go to such lengths in extolling the merits of the onion, but we do know that many a dish would be exceeding flat if not used to give that special emphasis.

Now that onions, like potatoes, have staged a comeback—or you can pull them from your victory garden—why not give them a place on your menu? They furnish some minerals and vitamins as well as flavor. Here is the suggested menu for today:

Dinner Menu

Hamburger Patties
Green Beans Baked Onions
Calavo-Tomato Salad
Peach Pie Beverage

The following recipes will make three very appealing onion dishes:

WHOLE BAKED ONIONS

Wash medium-sized onions. Bake them in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, until they are tender (for about 1½ hours). Cut a slice from the root end. Squeeze the onions to force out the centers. Discard the outer shells. Before serving the onions pour over them melted butter, salt and paprika. Cover them with grated cheese or chopped parsley.

SCALLOPED ONIONS

Skin and slice 6 large, mild onions. Melt 4 tablespoons butter or bacon drippings. Saute the onions in the fat until they are tender. Season them with salt and pepper. Place them in a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle the top well with soft bread crumbs, grated cheese and paprika. Bake the onions in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, until the crumbs are brown.

ONIONS FRENCH FRIED

Skin onions. Cut them crosswise in ¼-inch slices. Combine ½ cup milk and ½ cup water. Soak the onions in this for ½ hour. Drain the onions, spread them on absorbent paper and dredge them with flour. Season them and fry them until they are light brown in deep fat heated from 350 degrees to 370 degrees. Drippings may be used.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Career Girls Of Tomorrow

The question, "What am I going to be?" is haunting not only the misses but the junior misses this summer. When school opens in September they would like to have some idea of how to set forth on a road that will get them somewhere. To them "somewhere" means jobs (careers, if you prefer) or at least the equipment to stand on their own feet in whatever kind of a new world they find themselves.

Planning is in the air. Even though girls may be wise enough to get a background of general education first, they want to be thinking ahead, slanting their interests and activities toward their careers. They also see that education is being speeded up, that there is no time any more for lazy summers or for dilly-dallying around after graduation. Finally they see the end of the myth that either papa's money or Lochinvar's wooing will guarantee them security through life.

Today's pre-college girl finds herself with much advice. Commencement speakers have just finished emphasizing that she should get as complete a cultural education as possible before specializing. They have pointed out that she will need a wide background of the liberal arts in order to help intelligently and constructively in rebuilding the world whether she functions in the home or in industry.

Eight New Fields For Women

Educators and vocational experts are proffering more specific suggestions. Wilson College, at Chambersburg, Pa., has just issued an outline of occupational opportunities open after the war to graduates of liberal arts colleges. It describes eight developing fields in which college women probably will be needed. These are aviation, industrial management, international health, Latin-American relations, modern synthetics, occupational testing, radio and television and reconstruction.

In connection with the opportunities in radio, this column has recently received a letter from Miss Jane Kettler, executive secretary of SIRS (Sisters International Radio Society) with headquarters at Fort Wayne, Ind. The object of this organization is to interest women in radio work, to prepare its members for emergency communications, assistance in time of disaster, and to help win the war by supplying technically trained women for vital communications fields and for industry.

Miss Kettler lists these among the radio opportunities for women: positions in airports; work in the communications branch of the women's auxiliaries of the services; technicians in radio stations; radio or signal positions in Civil Service; airplane instrument repair; meter repair; radio instructors; supervisors and inspectors. She says the field is growing since radio-electronics is becoming a part of every industry, and cites as examples the use of radio waves to seam cloth, season wood, weld metal and cook food. Her organization will send women interested in radio a capabilities test upon request.

Feminine Field In Reconstruction

Miss Mary Anderson, head of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department sees the end of the war bringing much new activity to women, and cites particularly health promotion in rural areas and reconstruction work both in this country and abroad.

What will women do in reconstruction? How should girls train for such work? Katherine Van Elten Lyford, widely known for her social work both in Europe and the United States, pointed out recently in the Christian Science Monitor that the main opportunities for women in world reconstruction would include nutrition, health work, and social service. A concrete beginning in college for such work, she thinks, would include languages and geopolitics. She also thinks librarians will be needed if books and libraries are used as mediums of reeducation.

Some educators predict an increased need for women in nursery school work, also in dietetics, in teaching and in the technical fields, including chemistry and engineering. The general tendency is to emphasize practical and technical pursuits rather than ladylike or glamorous ones. A change indeed from the last post-war period when women started conquering new worlds by becoming go-getter salesmen, department store buyers, dress designers, office executives and tea shoppe tycoons!

Ration Points

Limitations on Pet Food—The War Food Administation has renewed its limitations on pet food manufacture in order to release more animal and vegetable protein for use in livestock and poultry feeds. They promise, however, that the limitations will still provide a minimum maintenance diet for household animals.

Ration Deadline

COFFEE—Coupon 22, Book 1, valid through August 11.

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red Soupons P, Q, R and S, Book 2, good through Saturday. Coupon T is valid through August 31.

CANNED FRUITS — Canned vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen beans (except soybeans and other processed foods)—Coupons N, P, Q, good through August 7.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-8 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indcated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection. B card, October 31; C card, August 31.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Despite heat and humidity, the Washington Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi immediately upon completing one fund drive launches another. Come Sunday afternoon the local group will hold a garden party 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William E. Clark, 4410 Forty-second Street Northwest.

REYNOLDS

Purpose of the event is to raise money for the establishment of the United Nations Fellowship Fund, to be used for fellowship grants to the young women from countries in the United Nations group. They will come to the United States to study in our colleges with the understanding that at the close of the war these students will return to their native lands to aid in the postwar planning. This is a national project of the sorority and all college and alumnae chapters throughout the country are participating in the scholarship drive, which was announced recently by the grand president, Mrs. Sidney R. Stanard of St. Louis, Mo.

During the coming year, college and alumnae members of Alpha Delta Pi here and in Canada will concentrate on enlarging this fellowship fund. Organized May 15, 1851, as the Adelphean Society at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., Alpha Delta Pi is the oldest secret society founded for women.

The sorority began its national war work in 1941 with a "Thumbs Up" campaign, and following the national convention at Hot Springs, Va., presented Lord Halifax with a $1000 check which was to be used by the British Relief Society as a maintenance gift for an ambulance.

Following Pearl Harbor, a Victory Campaign was inaugurated by Alpha Delta Pi's here and in Canada—there are chapters at the universities of Toronto, Manitoba and British Columbia—and members contributed thousands of hours of service to the Red Cross and other war agencies as well as money to the War Relief Fund. Up to May 15, when this project ended, Alpha Delta Pi had supplied 3000 filled kits for soldiers at embarkation points.

But back to Sunday's fete. United Nations' flags will decorate the warden. There will be an exhibit of dolls of many countries in native costumes displayed against a background of maps and charts. Mrs. J. E. Titman of Vienna, Va., member of the Washington Dollogy Club is leading and arranging the doll exhibit.

Mrs. Ormand E. Dorset, president of the alumnae, also will receive with Mrs. Clark and other alumnae officers.

Bits of This and That . . .

The second chapter of **AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II** was organized recently at the home of Mrs. Marion E. Hense. Present for the election and installation of officers were Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, national president, and Mrs. Walter H. Criswell, State president. . . . From all reports the **NATIONAL M. ELEANOR BRACKENRIDGE CLUB'S** recent dance at the Statler Hotel honoring the Chinese groups in Washington was a great success. The purpose of the dance was to further promote friendship with China and to raise funds for Chinese Relief and friendship scholarships. The money will be used to bring Chinese students here after the war. . . . Energetic, versatile Mrs. Nell Van D. Smith, retiring president of the Washington Branch, **NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN**, soon will have two books ready for publication. Nobody but gay spirited Nell could hold down a full 8-hour job and write two books at the same time.

Somewhere in Africa or Sicily there is a clubmobile bearing the name of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. In May the clubmobile reached Oran and was put to use immediately by the American Red Cross. Soon the up-and-coming sorority's name will be on still more clubmobiles. Recently, Alpha Xi Delta National Women's Fraternity presented to the Red Cross a check for $32,000 for the purchase of a clubmobile already in service in Africa and for a utility unit to be used in courier and community service in Hawaii. All chapters contributed, with the University of Maryland chapter leading the donation from college groups.

Norman Davis, national president of the American Red Cross, received the check from a committee

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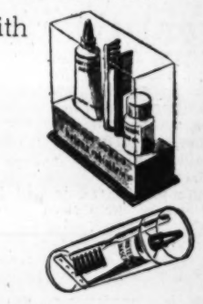

Helena Rubinstein's Waterproof Mascara

You can wear this silky cream-mascara in the rain, in the wind, in a blizzard—and your lashes will be as dark and lovely as when you first brushed it on. Made of fine adherent oils that give lashes a velvet glamorous look. $1.50 (plus 10% tax)

Set with Mascara, Eyelash Comb, Herbal Oil, $1.50.

Helena Rubinstein's Liquid Sunshine for a pretty suntan

Fragrant, non-greasy lotion that helps guard your skin from burning and drying, while you bask in the sun. $1.50 (Plus 10% Tax)

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Metronome AIR-CONDITIONED Room

Sandy Sandifer and his orchestra songs by Betsy Jones minimum $1. per person saturday $1.50

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A FROSTY TREAT for a sizzling-hot day!

Breyers QUALITY

ORANGE ICE

Made from the juice of choice tree-ripened oranges. Enjoy it alone, in combination with ice cream, and in making cool frosty drinks.

Kill Mosquitoes

Spray room with Bee Brand Insect Spray. 15 minutes later, sweep them up. Kills flies, bed bugs, too. Sorry, our Bee Brand Insect Powder curtailed for duration.

"IT'S A KILLER"

The Breakfast Favorite!

Crosse & Blackwell's ORANGE MARMALADE

Your grocer may be temporarily out of stock. We are doing our very best to keep him supplied.

Wine Dressing gives it tang

WARTIME RECIPE

Shred head of lettuce. Add 2 tomatoes, quartered; 4 green onions, chopped; 2 hard-cooked eggs cut in halves; ¼ lb. cheese, diced; and 6 to 8 slices cold meat. (Serves 4.) Add this Sauterne Wine Dressing: Mix 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. sugar, ¼ tsp. dry mustard, dash of pepper. Add 2 tsps. grated onion, ½ cup Sauterne wine, ¼ cup vinegar, ¼ cup oil. Shake well.

Serve wine with this salad, too It's a filling main dish—a "he-man salad"—yet it's made from little more than victory garden vegetables, small amounts of cold meat and cheese, and a wine dressing that's a dream. And it's an even grander meal when you serve chilled glasses of the same good California Sauterne wine it's made with! Try it tonight. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.

Remember your pledge—

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Constance Drexel, Nazi Agent, Well Known Here

Spent Several Seasons in Washington; But Many Knew Her Name Was Phony, Even Then

Of the eight American citizens charged with treason on Monday one at least—Constance Drexel—was widely known in Washington.

Capital luncheon and tea tables yesterday hummed with reminiscences about her, and newspaper circles buzzed with reports of her escapades during the winters she came regularly to Washington to work as a newspaper woman, a free lance writer, or a "cause-ridden campaigner."

Of medium height, with brown hair, thin lips and beak-like nose, she invariably was overdressed; had a fondness for flowing veils, heavy jewelry, fussy gloves. She affected an aristocratic air, talked in dulcet tones, referred frequently to her experiences abroad and was inclined to change the subject when anyone referred to the Drexel family of Philadelphia.

When pressed, however, she admitted Drexel was not her real name. "But it's a family name—my mother's family," she would add quickly. "And so I have taken it as my own."

As early as 1934 there was wide speculation in Washington that she might be a spy; but that theory was discounted on the score that an undercover agent would not be so open in her admiration for Hitler. Back in 1932, attending the Geneva Arms Conference, she established herself among a small group of stanch supporters of Hitler. Later, at press club meetings—which she attended regularly in her effort to establish herself as a full-fledged member of the working Washington press—she took every opportunity to express her enthusiasm for "The greatest man in modern Europe." Her Washington acquaintances were not surprised, therefore, when assignments came to her here from the Nazi Ministry of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment; nor when she returned to Germany in 1935.

When she came back to the United States in 1937, she turned up in Washington again, announced that she had a contract as a columnist, and said she intended to devote the next few years toward writing on foreign affairs. The column, heavy with pro-Hitler propaganda, did not catch on.

When she returned to Philadelphia in 1938 to accept employment with the WPA Writers' Project, she told acquaintances here that it was "only a temporary arrangement," and that she planned soon to return to Europe. They took it as a matter of course when she took off to Berlin in 1939, and nobody who had ever talked to her in Washington was surprised when reports began to circulate that her passage was being paid by the German government.

Miss Boteler Is Bride of Lieut. Shelley

In the Sacristy of St. Matthew's Cathedral yesterday, Miss Margaret DeLashmutt Boteler became the bride of Lieut. Tully Shelley, jr., U. S. Navy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil DeLashmutt Boteler and Lieut. Shelley is the son of Capt. Shelley, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Shelley.

Officiating at the 6 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. John B. Argaut, and a small reception took place later at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Boteler gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white marquisette, a train-length veil of illusion held with a coronet of lace and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Miss Alice Nicholson and Miss Jane Smith. Lieut. (J. G.) Walter B. Woodson, U. S. Navy, served as best man and ushering were Lieut. Thomas Coppedge, U. S. Navy, and Ensign George Hinckley, U. S. N. R.

Following the reception the couple left for Dallas, Tex., where the bridegroom will be stationed. The bride is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, and Lieutenant Shelley was a member of the graduating class of '41 at the United States Naval Academy.

Dance to Honor WAVE Officers

WAVE officers stationed in the Washington area will be honored at a dance to be given Thursday evening at 9 o'clock in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Music for the affair will be furnished by the United States Navy Dance Band, directed by Paul Nero, musician, first class. High ranking Navy officials are among the invited guests.

Wed in Church Ceremony

MRS. JOSEPH A. RATTIGAN,

who is on a honeymoon with Lieutenant Rattigan, U. S. N. R., following their marriage Monday. The bride is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Gubisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gubisch of Washington. Lieutenant Rattigan, whose home is in Providence, R. I., will be stationed at Newport. Mrs. Rattigan is a graduate of the Providence Hospital School of Nursing

Naval Officer, Bride on Trip To North

St. Gabriel's Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Gubisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gubisch of this city and Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph A. Rattigan, U. S. N. R., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Rattigan of this city and Providence, R. I. The ceremony and nuptial mass were performed on Monday by the Rev. William J. Sweeney at 10 o'clock before an altar decorated with white gladioli and baby's breath.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette fashioned with a high round neck and a V-shaped lace banded ruffle. A double flounce banded with chantilly lace finished the full skirt and train. The bridal veil of illusion fell from a bonnet of chantilly lace. She carried a white mother-of-pearl prayerbook to which were fastened two white orchids.

Miss Catherine Gubisch, sister of the bride and maid of honor, was attired in a quaint gown of white imported organdy with a high round neck, and a V-shaped ruffle banded with chantilly lace finished the yoke effect. The deep-footed flounce bordered with the same lace edged the full skirt. Her picturesque hat of chantilly lace was a bonnet type with rosette lace trim. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white gladioli with an orchid center.

Miss Gertrude Gubisch, another sister of the bride, and Miss Lillian Tumulty were bridesmaids. They wore dresses and hats and carried bouquets similar to those of the maid of honor.

The best man was PFC. James C. Walsh. Lieut. (j. g.) Paul L. Donohue, U. S. N. R.; Lieut. Conway McDevitt, U. S. A. A. C.; Thomas Rover and James E. Crismond acted as ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bridal couple was assisted in receiving by the bride's mother and father and by Miss Eleanor Rattigan, sister of the bridegroom.

When Lieut. and Mrs. Rattigan departed for a Northern wedding trip, the bride wore a luggage tan suit with matching accessories.

The bride is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Cross and Providence Hospital School of Nursing. Lieutenant Rattigan, a graduate of Catholic University, has been a member of the U. S. N. R. since January, 1942. Upon return from their wedding trip Lieutenant Rattigan will be stationed at Newport, R. I.

Miss Bette Jane McGregor Is Bride of Lieut. Warde Quay Butler, Jr., in Ohio

Making their home in Jacksonville, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed, are Lieut. Warde Quay Butler, jr., USMCR, and the former Miss Bette Jane McGregor.

The bride is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. J. Harry McGregor of Ohio, and Lieutenant Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Zanesville, Ohio.

Their marriage took place last Wednesday in the Main Street Methodist Church in West Lafayette, Ohio. The Rev. C. Lloyd Yoder officiated at the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Harry O. Buch, uncle of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of oyster marquisette, designed with fitted bodice, three-quarter-length sleeves and bouffant skirt with full train, and was trimmed with val lace. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion was held by a Mary Stuart coronet and she carried a prayerbook on which was placed a white orchid with streamers of satin and baby's breath.

Mrs. Monroe Horst, sister of the bride, was matron or honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Forrest Hupp, Miss Pauline Johnson, Miss Martha Hanse and Miss Maxine Snell. They were costumed in powder blue marquisette, small hats of the same material, and carried roses and carnations. Lieut. William Senhauser was best man and ushers were Forrest Hupp, Laird McGregor, Robert Morrison and Bob Kerns.

A reception followed in the garden of the McGregor home, and a large number of out-of-town guests were present.

The bride is a graduate of Miami University, where she was affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority. She is a member of the Congressional Club and while in Washington was employed by the National Housing Agency. Lieutenant Butler is a graduate of Muskegum College, where he was a member of the Stagg Club. Before entering the service he was engaged in radio work in Columbus.

Erlebacher

Tonight at 5:30 or 8:30, or whenever, arrive cool and lovely in this **SHORT BLACK EVENING DRESS** of rayon crepe with the delectable decolletage, the soft shoulder bows, the skirt of complimentary cut, to wear with roses in your hair, pearls in your ears, stars in your eyes! Sizes 10 to 18.

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22.95 Brilliant sequins on black rayon crepe. A marquisette yoke makes the sequins and black jet beads sparkle like a handful of stars. A glamour dress for your brightest evenings. Sizes 12-20

16.95 Women's rayon matelasse. The nubbly-textured sophisticated crepe, in the most slenderizing lines one could ask for. Smoothly draped plunging neckline, and softly gored skirt. Black, purple, 16½-24½.

16.95 100% all wool costume. Trapunto trim dramatizes the jacket of this soft all wool two-piecer. A perfect suit, you can wear it alone or change it a dozen ways with blouses or dickies. Brown, green, beige. Sizes 12-20.

16.95 Swirling fringe on black rayon crepe. A dress to make heads turn. Side draped bodice to mold your figure beautifully, the all-around fringe skirt sways with enchantment while you dance. Sizes 12-20.

MISSES & WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES
BROOKS THIRD FLOOR

Brooks open Thursday 12:20 til 9 P. M. Closed Saturday July and August

AWVS Photo

This is a full reseue squad which daily meets the needs of crowded Washington when accidents happen. Left to right are Dr. George Karelas, Emergency Hospital interne, Miss Belle Johnson, captain of the daytime squad, and Miss Sally Sheffield.

AWVS Photo

Trained in every detail of rendering emergency service through AWVS ambulance driving and first aid courses are Mrs. Edward Lockett, left, lieutenant in charge of the daytime detail at Emergency Hospital, and Mrs. B. Palmer Carter.

Miss Anne Fromme Is Wed To Col. Kenneth Hertford

July Continues to Vie With June As Popular Wedding Month

July continues to vie with June this year as a popular month for weddings.

After a wedding trip, Col. Kenneth Fisher Hertford, U. S. A., and his bride, the former Miss Anne M. Fromme, will make their home in Washington. They were married on Saturday in the garden of Limewood, home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Denton Fromme, on the Lee Highway near Falls Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph W. Hertford of this city and the late Mr. Hertford of Galveston, Tex. Officiating at the 5:30 ceremony was Chaplain William H. McKinney, U. S. A., and a reception took place immediately following.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white organdy gown, fashioned with fitted bodice, full skirt and cap sleeves. Her fingertip-length veil was held in place by a coronet of white gladioli, baby's breath and stephanotis and she carried a shower bouquet of similar flowers.

She was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Robert Stuart Henderson of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Frank Price of Sewickley, Pa., who wore identical frocks of apple green dotted marquisette. Col. William W. Bessell served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of the University of West Virginia, where her father formerly was dean of the College of Agriculture. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and later did graduate work in archaeology at the University of New Mexico. Before her marriage she was associated with the ethnogeographic board of the Smithsonian Institution.

Colonel Hertford is a graduate of the United States Military Academy and the College of Engineering, Cornell University. He has served on various assignments in this country, Europe, Panama and South America and is now on duty with the operations division, general staff, War Department.

Barnes—Ivie

Another Saturday wedding was that of Miss Faye Elizabeth Ivie to George Anthony Barnes.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ivie of Fort Worth, Tex., and Mr. Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Oscar Barnes of Chevy Chase, Md. Their marriage took place at 8 o'clock in the rectory of the Blessed Sacrament Church, with Msgr. Thomas Smyth officiating.

Capt. John Robinson of Newport News, Va., gave his niece in marriage. Her only attendant was the sister of the bridegroom, Miss Joanne Barnes. Mr. Barnes was his son's best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Texas State Agricultural College and Mr. Barnes received his degrees from St. John's College and Catholic University. He is at present assistant to the Director of War Information.

Gillespie—Spiers

Miss Dorothy Spiers, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Spiers of Chicago, became the bride of Cecil Gillespie, son of Mrs. Sara Gillespie of Aliquippa, Pa., in a ceremony which took place on Saturday in St. Andrew's Chapel, of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Mr. Yount officiating.

Only members of the families witnessed the ceremony, with additional guests invited for a reception and dinner, which took place at the Mayflower Hotel immediately following the ceremony.

Among those who came from out of town for the wedding and reception were Mrs. William Spiers and Miss Jean Spiers of Glen Ridge, N. J.; Miss Virginia Spiers, from New York; Harry Gillespie, from New York.

Dr. J. A. Arze Off to Havana, Then to Mexico

Off to Havana by plane today and then on to Mexico City will go Dr. Jose Antonio Arze, one of Bolivia's outstanding scholars, who has been in Washington a year. Later, he will return to La Paz.

At one time a candidate for the Presidency of Peru, Dr. Arze came to the United States, first, in 1941 as a visiting lecturer in political science and Spanish at William College. From there he came to Washington, where for a number of months he taught Spanish in the Inter-American training center and also was a lecturer on Inter-American affairs at National University.

It was while Dr. Arze was serving his country as a delegate to the first Conference of the Commission of Intellectual Cooperation at Santiago that he met several leading scholars from the United States, liked them immensely, and forthwith made up his mind to come to this country to study, lecture, teach, and gain an understanding of the United States that can be passed on to other Bolivians. Shortly after he returns to his homeland, he plans to give a series of lectures on this country.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hart have joined Mrs. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillingham at the Pocono Manor in Pennsylvania.

Peru to Mark Independence Day Today

The dean of diplomats, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, Peruvian Ambassador, will entertain at the embassy today at luncheon for members of the embassy staff. The occasion for the celebration will be Independence Day; it was 122 years ago on July 28 that independence was declared in Peru.

In contrast to the quiet observance here, the gayety of fairs and fireworks is expected to take place back home in Peru, South America's oldest country culturally. War will soften the tone of the holiday there but, according to reports from the embassy, the spirit will be the same. Said one Peruvian representative, "We are naturally quite noisy, even in wartime." And at this particular time, they certainly feel that they have something to shout about.

Here since July 24, 1930, the Peruvian Ambassador is somewhat of a Washington institution. He was born here, the son of the then Peruvian Minister to this country. He has the longest name in the diplomatic blue book, and, by virtue of his long term of service, is first on the diplomatic list.

Living up to his policy of giving few parties the holiday will be marked only by the embassy luncheon.

AWVS Ambulance Drivers and Aides Give Valiant Service

Volunteers on Duty Day and Night At Casualty and Emergency Hospitals

By Martha Rhyne

When, not long ago, a child was hurt near New Hampshire Avenue and a frantic call went out for medical attention, an ambulance arrived from Casualty Hospital within a few minutes, but not before a curious, anxious crowd had gathered. From the ambulance stepped two uniformed women and an interne.

Said a cynical bystander, "Just what you'd expect from a bunch of women," indicating in his remark that too much time had lapsed and that the women weren't capable of carrying out the necessary tasks in the emergency. While the interne examined the injuries and rendered temporary aid, he was assisted by the first aider. The driver went to work and quickly prepared the stretcher. All performed their duties in record time.

But the cynical bystander with the barbed remark got it in the neck from the crowd and a spokesman, who went into lengthy detail to tell the disbelieving onlooker that the women were well prepared for the job they were doing. And that the job they were doing was most important.

Hospitals' Plea For Help Heard

At the request of the hospitals, who were desperately in need of ambulance drivers and assistants, the American Women's Voluntary Services answered the call and sent women trained as drivers and first aiders to Casualty Hospital last November. A similar call from Emergency was answered in February.

The cynicism was answered with the story that these women had been rendering invaluable service with litttle or no fanfare. The story is just now being told of these women who skillfully man ambulances and stand on call for long hours day and night.) The driver knows her territory inside out. Her training has been supplanted with map reading courses and driving tests from time to time. The first aider has had a standard and advanced First Aid course to enable her to assist the interne in rendering aid to emergency patients. Both are trainees on their job, in a sense, because each experience is a broader education.

Squads Work Day and Night

At Casualty Hospital there is an AVWS driver and a first aider on duty six days a week from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The AVWS night section takes over the detail there from 7 to 12 o'clock. At Casualty, the drivers and first aiders work in medical treatments and absorbing the technicalities of hospital procedure. At Emergency Hospital drivers fill the detail from 8 o'clock to 4 o'clock and from 7 p. m. until midnight.

Members of the squad are training for the day when there will be even less doctors and trained medical attendants. They are training to step into a breach which if left open can prove dangerous to civilian welfare.

Recruits Needed To Meet Demand

Captain of the daytime squad is Miss Belle Johnson who is assisted by two lieutenants, Mrs. William Flather and Mrs. Homer Byington. Sergeants in charge of detail are Mrs. Robert Lovett at Casualty and Mrs. Edward Lockett at Emergency. The night squad is headed by Mrs. Thomas Johnson, whose lieutenants are Miss Carolyn Yerkes, in charge of drivers, and Mrs. Alice Rollins, in charge of first-aiders.

Their duties have thus far been executed with the quiet and quick efficiency which characterizes the nature of great responsibility. More and more assistants must be recruited to fill the demands of overcrowded, overworked hospitals and of a town grown too big since the war. Volunteers may apply at AWVS headquarters at 1520 Twenty-second Street Northwest, or may call DUpont 1478 for an interview. No need is more urgent in the District than adequate medical protection. And there is something you can do about it.

Crouse-Davies Engagement Told

Lieut. Elizabeth S. Davies, WAC, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betsy Davies of Green Meadows, Md., to Paul James Crouse, of Hampton, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Crouse of Hampton.

Miss Davies is well known in the younger service set in Washington where she is a member of the Army Daughters. She is the daughter of the late Major Ward J. Davies, U. S. Army Air Corps.

Mrs. Crosby Plans Busy Summer

Caresse Crosby is never one to be idle.

When she's in Washington she is apt to be promoting art exhibitions or has her finger in one or another literary or artistic venture. She took over Hammond Hall, a beautiful Southern mansion near Bowling Green, Va., restored it to its original granduer and turned its broad acres into farmland. She sold it only when Army camps crept right up to its door.

Now she's at Southampton, Long Island, for the summer putting her heart nad soul in her latest venture. Commissioned to decorate the Smith House at the beach resort, Mrs. Crosby is haunting antique shops for furniture in keeping with the period of the inn and the casual old-fashioned motif of the Long Island resort.

One of Mrs. Crosby's recent achievements is the Cafe de la Victorie at Southampton, a Gallic-looking night spot with bright blue awnings which will be opened to Southamptonites, replacing the Seven Ponds Inn and The Galley, both forced to close because of gas rationing. Caresse Crosby also had a hand in the decorating of two other inns at Southampton, is hostess for both and will now take on the same job at Smith House.

The daughter of Mrs. William H. Jacobs, Caresse Crosby lived for many years in Paris with her second husband, Henry Grew Crosby, the poet, and nephew of the late Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan. The Crosbys founded the Blacksun Press, known for its fine printing and rare bookbindings. Henry and Caresse Crosby were surrounded by literary, artistic and continental folk during their residence in Paris. It has been the same for Mrs. Crosby since her husband's death. It was Caresse Crosby who introduced Salvador Dali, the surrealist painter, to America.

Mrs. Crosby's daughter, Polly Peabody, by a former marriage, is as gifted as her mother. She wrote a series of articles on eyewitness accounts of the German attack on Namsoes, demonstrated her spirit of love of adventure when she drove ambulances in Norway nad Finland. Recently she has been in London. The son in the family—William J. Peabody—is with the Naval Transport Service.

W. Jennings Bryan's Granddaughter to Be Wed to Officer

Beverly Hills, Calif., July 27 (AP).—The engagement of Miss Evelyn Mary Hargreaves, granddaughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, and Capt. G. Noble Jones, jr., of the United States Army Air Forces was disclosed today.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Richard L. Hargreaves and Mrs. Grace Bryan Hargreaves of Miami Beach, Fla. Capt. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Noble Jones of Savannah, Ga.

The announcement, made by Mrs. Richard L. Hargreaves, stepmother of the bride-elect, with whom she has made her home for several years, said wedding plans are indefinite.

Brazilian Writer Here for Tour As Guest of U. S. A.

Dr. Aurelio de Limeira Tejo, prominent Brazilian economist and writer, has arrived in the United States for a three months' visit as a guest of the Department of State.

Dr. Limeira Tejo is economic adviser to the state government of Rio Grande do Sul; he also directs a monthly publication, issued in Porto Alegre, called "Orientacao Economico e Financeira," which is considered a well prepared and authoritative work. A writer of note, Dr. Limeira Tejo is a regular contributor to "Correio Do Povo," leading newspaper in Porto Alegre, and is known for the pro-United Nations, pro-democratic feature articles that have appeared in this paper.

Helen Baker Is Bride of Corpl. Lewis

Making their home in Washington, where the bridegroom is stationed, are Corpl. and Mrs. Carl Lewis.

The bride is the former Miss Helen Elizabeth Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Baker of Stafford, Va. Corporal Lewis is the son of Mrs. H. L. Madden of Magnolia, Ky. The couple were married recently at the Congress Heights Baptist Church, with the Rev. Aaron B. Kelley officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette and a fingertip length veil trimmed in seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white gladioli and baby's breath. Mrs. Marion Musante, the matron of honor, was attired in light blue chiffon and carried pink roses and baby's breath. Pvt. Leon Sullivan served as best man and Jack White ushered.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Super-De Luxe Premiere For 'This Is the Army'

Earle Plans $10-Top Inaugural for Aug. 12; Loew Audiences to Get President's Broadcast; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

ANNOUNCEMENT was made here a matter of weeks ago that the Warner Brothers picturization of Irving Berlin's all-soldier show, "This Is the Army," would have its Washington premiere in the Earle Theater on August 13.

IRVING BERLIN

It was not made known at that time—because nobody knew it then—that that date was one night off the beam. The Technicolor film version of "This Is the Army," it now comes out, will be introduced to the National Capital by a special de luxe premiere performance on the night of Thursday, August 12, at 8:30 o'clock.

This gala—and by all signs and portents that word, for once, is not misused—Washington premiere will be under the supervision of the "First Nighters' Committee," headed by Mrs. George R. Holmes. This committee, which includes the names of many distinguished Washingtonians, has as its primary object the raising of as large a sum as possible for Army Emergency Relief and so has agreed on the following price scales for the inaugural performance:

Loge seats, $10; orchestra, $7 and $5; boxes and balcony, $2.75. All seats will be reserved and all prices include the Federal tax.

The first-night audience, it is confidently expected, will be one of the most brilliant ever assembled in the Capital to view a motion picture. Official, diplomatic and social Washington will turn out practically en masse for what promises to be one of the outstanding events of this or any other season.

Having already earned approximately two million dollars for Army Emergency Relief in its original stage form, "This Is the Army" is expected to gross many millions more as a motion picture. As must be common knowledge by now, this stupendous all-soldier show, in whatever form, will return no profit to its creator, Irving Berlin, or to the Warner Brothers, producers of the film. All profits go to Army Emergency Relief.

Tickets for the plushy premiere will go on sale at the Earle Theater on Friday, July 30. In order to facilitate the sale, however, arrangements have been made for all of the Warner theaters in the District to serve as agencies for this occasion. This means that there will be 21 convenient and widely scattered spots where information and tickets for the premiere may be secured. Twenty-one box-offices are quite a lot of box-offices for a single performance of a single attraction. On Friday morning, August 13, "This Is the Army" will take up its regular run at the Earle on the continuous performance basis, at the regular scale of prices.

New Play Holds C. U. Standard High

The exigencies of early deadlines, paper and manpower shortages, and one thing and another, being what they are, it was not until Monday night that this desk found opportunity to view Patricia Treadwell's first play, "Stranger at the Gate," which tonight ends its run in the campus theater out at Catholic University. It is another feather in the cap of Father Hartke's Speech and Drama Department and its classes in playwriting conducted by Walter Kerr.

Miss Treadwell, now a captain in the WAAC, has created a dramatic fantasy that provides opportunity for a genuine tour de force on the part of any actress in its central role—a bewildered young woman, struggling to find her place in a world in which she imagines herself to be unwanted and completely futile.

The solution of a purely personal problem of orientation has been worked out ingeniously and effectively by the author, without recourse to "love interest," in the usual sense. Lisa, the pivotal figure in all that happens in the tussle between the powers of good and evil, finds her place through usefulness and service. No destiny is seriously involved beyond her own. The play thus becomes more character study than drama, but a consistently interesting one.

It is of sufficient merit to have been "scouted" by all of the major film studios, and tonight is being viewed by Michael Meyerberg, producer of "The Skin of Our Teeth," Maj. Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winner.

To those averse to missing either their regular screen entertainment or a presidential broadcast, it should be of interest that the President's radio talk will be loudspeakered to the audiences in both Loew's Palace and Capitol Theaters tonight. The broadcast is scheduled for 9:30 to 10 o'clock.

To keep the record straight on international accord, or something of the kind, Dr. Hsin Hai Chang, noted Chinese writer, and Ellen Wood, distinguished American poet, have signified it as their intention to be in the audience on the Willard Roof tomorrow night to revel in the lachrymose charms of "East Lynne."

Will-Someone-Please-Rip-the-Roman-Vell Note

Whatever became of the guy?

Romance to Continue Another Week

ANNE SHIRLEY AND PAT O'BRIEN

who supply most of the romantic interest in "Bombardier," the RKO-Radio film play dedicated to the men who make such vital use of the Norden bomb sight over enemy targets. This exciting subject has been received with such enthusiasm that it will be on view a second week at RKO-Keith's.

HEDDA HOPPER

Captains to Be 'Shot!'

Hollywood, Calif., July 27.—Now it can be told. From Washington comes news that Capts. Clark Gable and James Stewart will come to Hollywood to do a picture about the air forces, both the British and American, which will be directed by Maj. Willie Wyler. I knew our Government, when the time came, would do what the British government has been doing—release famous players for pictures when it was important to do so . . . Judith Evelyn has a run of the play contract in "Angel Street" and a radio show back there, and wasn't able to get her release to come west for "Life Boat." So Kenneth MacGowan is talking with Agnes Moorehead and Katharine Hepburn's former stand-in, Eve March, about the part . . . Cary Grant's in "Mr. Lucky." Sales are 'way ahead of "Casablanca," and it's holding over in all cities four to six weeks. When that good looking lug does his knitting scene, ladies fall right into the aisle.

CLARK GABLE

No Time for Home

Lieut. Comdr. Robert Montgomery goes from Seattle to Chicago July 30 to M. C. the "Meet Your Navy" show at the Chicago Stadium. Gets no time off to visit his family in Hollywood . . . Jean Arthur's "The Lady Takes a Chance" is even better than "The More the Merrier." . . . George M. Cohan's son, Pvt. Cohan, is seeing the town with Bill Cagney . . . 'Tis said Sidney Stotz of N. B. C. will angel the Gertrude Lawrence show next year, with Max Gordon as producer . . . James Farley is renewing old friendships here, and they are legion . . . Brock Pemberton is trying to get Jane Withers for his stage hit "Janie." . . . Veronica Lake came home from the hospital Saturday . . . The Ray Millands are off to Mexico City for a holiday.

Comes the Raine

Norman Reilly Raine transferred his typewriter from Walter Wanger to Darryl Zanuck. And John Wildberg may do Raine's play, "White Orchid," on Broadway this fall . . . When Brian Aherne first applied as flight instructor with the R. A. F. in Arizona, he carefully concealed the fact that he suffers from sinus. But an eagle-eyed M. D. discovered it. Now Brian is regretfully back in Hollywood . . . When John Garfield, who's expecting a new arrival any minute, tried to get his cook on the telephone, he discovered she had an unlisted number . . . Now that Charlie Coburn is to do "Knickerbocker Holliday," I wonder if that means he'll sing, too. Walter Huston did in the play.

Fame at Last!

Bill Lawrence of Screen Guild show has named his baby dachshund Hedda . . . Bette Davis returns this week and will pick up where she left off at the Hollywood canteen . . . John Charles Thomas and the Mario Chamlees sing there Saturday night, while Zorina dances with the boys and Paulette Goddard and Alexis Smith sign autographs. Sunday Nelson Eddy, Artur Rubinstein, Rise Stevens and Basil Rathbone entertain. . . . The angel's box has been sold for 10 weeks, so Ouida's selling tickets on the stage at $25 per. . . . Maria Manton, Marlene Dietrich's daughter, will do a New York play this fall, while mother concentrates on pictures.

They Wanted to Play!

The 27 kids of kindergarten age in "Happy Land" had a field day. They short circuited two cables on sound trucks and knocked over a camera, but when they set fire to some sawdust on the set, they had to be restrained by the fire department. Maybe they just wanted a longer engagement. Dorothy Lamour, en route east, stopped off at Marshall Fields & Co. store in Chicago, sold rides in its elevators for war bonds. It used to be her regular run. . . . Pat O'Brien, on holiday from "His Butler's Sister," fishes from his own front porch. Family has a cottage at Del Mar. . . . Georgie Hale owns rights to William Saroyan's "Razzle Dazzle."

Aimed to Please

Leon Errol told of the ventriloquist who couldn't get a booking in vaudeville and, to keep from starvation, got himself set up with a crystal ball and became a psychic. He did all right until the novelty wore off, which left him with one steady customer who came weekly and paid him $10. He was about to fold up as a psychic when she came in one day and said, "So far, you've only let me talk to my mother. Do you suppose for $20 I could talk to my father?" He said, "For $20 you can talk to your mother, father, and grandmother—and I'll drink a glass of water at the same time!" . . . Mercedes Da Acosta won her suit from Beth Brown and a national magazine over her story, "Angel in Service." It was based on the life of Clara Barton. Mercedes is selling it for a picture.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, July 27.

When Congress sliced the appropriations for the Office of War Information, the Canadian Parliament felt that perhaps they should follow suit with Canada's Wartime Information Board—which is headed by John Grierson . . . Some members of Parliament therefore requested the Cabinet to give an accounting of the money being expended by the Wartime Information Board. Grierson's reply ended the matter and it was dropped. He bluntly told them: "We do not consider it to the public interest to release such information at this time."

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Edward G. Robinson, the art collector, was anxious for Tom Benton to do his portrait. The artist wasn't interested in such a project. Robinson finally told him: "If it's a question of money, name your own price" . . . "As a matter of fact, I'll do it for nothing, but on one condition," Benton proposed. "If you will send to my daughter a photograph of yourself, with an affectionate inscription on it, I'll do your portrait for nothing," said Benton. "That'll make my daughter a big thing out in Kansas City" . . . Robinson quickly agreed. And Tom Benton did the star's portrait without a fee.

Harry Cohn, president of Columbia Pictures, now is using different tactics from those he employed when he first started bidding for the top Broadway plays. When Cohn bought Kaufman & Hart's "You Can't Take It With You," he first offered $75,000. The authors asked $250 000. Cohn rang for his aide, and gasped: "How much do you imagine these men are asking for their play?" . . . The aide timidly suggested: $300,000?"

A man named Briggs, who is a Naval Attache at the American Embassy in London, was one of the people who had to be entrusted with the secret of the invasion of North Africa. He was told about it 10 days before it happened. Briggs was in a nervous state, during these 10 days, for fear that somehow, by some accident, he might say something which could be a tipoff. And so he hardly said a word, during that period . . . On the last night, after the invasion ships had left, Briggs went to his club, where he met a noted American lieutenant. "Hello," Briggs greeted, "what're you doing?" The lieutenant gayly blurted, in resonant tones heard in every corner of the clubroom, "Oh, I'm flying to North Africa in the morning."

Fred Finklehoffe and Paul Small are the producers of the vaudeville revue, "Big Time," which stars Ed Wynn. Small, who also is an agent, went on a talent-hunt tour, signing some replacements for the show . . . Last week he phoned Finklehoffe, who asked: "Well, did you sign anybody?" . . . "Yes," Small reported. "Frieda Hempel and Prosky's Tigers!" . . . The contract with Prosky, incidentally, provides that the Tiger trainer will accept $100 a week less than the stipulated salary, in return for enough ration books to get meat for his tigers.

Spencer Tracy may be borrowed from MGM to play the role of Wendell Willkie in Twentieth Century-Fox's production of Willkie's "One World." . . . Within the next two weeks most of the top New Deal officials whose duties concern international matters will have made statements supporting the State Department policies and stressing the strong link between the President and Secretary Hull . . . Harry Whitney, son of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman, has been tapped by the Navy to work in the Seabees . . . George Jean Nathan, defining Art, said: "Art is something which the ingenuity of dictators never can destroy. Bach, Beethoven, Shakespeare—they can't be bombed out. They're Art."

Two marines, wearing campaign ribbons, rushed for a taxi, but reached it too late. A young, short Army colonel got there first, and told the driver: "Waldorf-Astoria." The marines started to walk away, muttering: "Swivel-chair officers with their fancy hotels." The colonel leaped from the cab and ordered the marines to halt. Then they noticed the ribbons he wore—Purple Heart, Distinguished Service Cross, Oak Leaf Cluster, and other decorations signifying his work at Bataan. "Salute," the colonel—Carlos P. Romulo—ordered. The Marines meekly saluted. "Now get into this cab," Colonel Romulo ordered them. They entered . . . "And now," Colonel Romulo grinned, "where do you want to go. I'll drop you."

'East Lynne' Bowls 'Em Over

By Marjorie Kelly

"East Lynne," most famous tear-jerker of them all, seems to be here to stay. The gooey melodrama is currently delighting the beer-and-soft-drink consumers on the Willard Roof, and neither time nor repetition — nor the indecisive, semiburlesque, semistraight production given it by the present company—seems to have dulled its laugh potentialities.

Director Dick Midgely plays the dastardly Sir Francis Levison with great gusto and earns every hiss he gets. He has cast Natalie Core as the heroine, for a change from her usual assignments, and though she is charming as Lady Isabel, missed the delightful vigor of her portrayal of villainesses.

Ted Tiller is the male lead and even funnier than heretofore. He mugs disgracefully and incessantly. If you like the shameless corn of the monologues which he writes for his radio broadcasts, you'll enjoy his ability to do the same thing with pantomime on the roof stage.

A De Luxe Olio

Louise Kelley is appropriately acid as the frosty tongued old maid who makes Lady Isabel's life miserable, and Mary Jane Kersey is fragile, lovely and sugary sweet as ever in the role of the second Mrs. Carlyle. Bibi Osterwald plays the maid, Joyce, with warm enjoyable sincerity

The olio is more than half the fun in this production. "Musical entr'actes extraordinary" include many old time favorites, such as the Florodora Sextette, a medley of Gilbert and Sullivan, by the Ben Yost Quartet; "My Mother Was a Lady," by Bibi Osterwald and the quartet; "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl," by Dick Midgely and again the electric Miss Osterwald.

Tommy Johnson at the piano follows the action in his fanciful way, getting off in the process some remarkable musical puns.

Show Time

STAGE

Willard—"East Lynne at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Hay Fever" at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"China," at 11:15 a. m., 2, 4:50, 7:40 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Lady of Burlesque" at 10:45 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:20, and 10:45 p. m. Stage show at 12:50, 3:35, 6:30 and 10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bombardier" at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Coney Island" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Background to Danger," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Stage Door Canteen" at 11 a. m., 1:25, 3:55 and 6:25 p. m. Sneak preview at 8:30 p. m. "Stage Door Canteen" at 10:35 p. m.

Pix—"Broadway Bill" at 2:42, 5:06, 7:28 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Golem" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"China," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

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Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow," starring Walter Huston, Ann Harding, at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
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Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars" at 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.
Plus first pictures invasion of Sicily.

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Regis Toomey in "Skull and Crown" at 10:10, 1:25, 4:46, 8:05. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force" at 11:10, 2:30, 5:45, 9:06.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters in "Assignment in Brittany" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:26, 7:26, 9:25.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "This Land Is Mine" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Abbott & Costello in "It Ain't Hay" at 1:35, 3:36, 5:35, 7:35, 9:36. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow," starring Walter Huston, Ann Harding, at 1:40, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow," starring Walter Huston, Ann Harding, at 1:40, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters in "Assignment in Brittany" at 6, 7:45, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Chas. Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "This Land Is Mine." 5:35, 7:50, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400
James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, at 6:30, 9:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Brian Donlevy in "Hangmen Also Die" at 6:35, 9:15.

HOME 1330 C St. N.E. TR. 6188
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "Keeper of the Flame" at 6:30, 9:25. Gloria Jean in "It Comes Up Love" at 8:10.

SAVOY 3090 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Bing Crosby Bob Hope, Victor Moore in "Star-Spangled Rhythm" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way" at 6:18, 9:30. Franchot Tone in "Pilot No. 5" at 8:20.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Brian Donlevy in "Hangmen Also Die" at 6:40, 9:20.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Rosalind Russell in "Flight for Freedom" at 7, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Union 1230. Hyatts. 0532. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned
Walter Huston-Ann Harding, "MISSION TO MOSCOW." At 6:45, 9:20.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1184
WI. 2363 or RE. 9636
Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
Robert Preston-Ellen Drew, "NIGHT PLANE FROM CHUNGKING"
Rosalind Russell-Walter Pidgeon, "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
"HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOR," with Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith. Feature at 6:25, 8:06, 9:50.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Air-Conditioned
Brian Donlevy and Anna Lee in "HANGMEN ALSO DIE." At 6:30 and 9:00.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0193
Air Conditioned.
Ann Miller in "REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY" at 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

In Event of Busy Signal Call RAndolph 6000 For Additional Information Please Theaters Direct

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

BERNHEIMER'S THEATRES

HIGHLAND 2363 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211
Air Conditioned.
George Sanders and Anna Sten in "THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA" at 6:30, 8:18, 10:00.

GREENBELT AIR-CONDITIONED
Double feature—Robert Donat, "YOUNG MR. PITT" & "LONE WOLF," "COUNTER ESPIONAGE." 7, 8:30.

LIDO 5227 M Street N.W. AIR-CONDITIONED
Double Feature Program
"YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER."
Also "FALCON TAKES OVER."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184
AIR-COOLED
Double Feature Program
Joseph Cotten, Dolores Del Rio in "JOURNEY INTO FEAR."
Also Arlene Judge, Roger Clark in "GIRLS IN CHAINS."
Latest news events of the day.

REED Phone ALex. 3445
Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford, "THE DESPERADOES."

RICHMOND Fa. Alex. 9226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters, "ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY."

ALEX., VA.

STATE Falls Church, Va. 7 & 9 P. M.
"ACTION IN NORTH ATLANTIC"
H. Bogart and R. Massey.

LEE East Falls Church 7 & 9 P. M.
"MY FRIEND FLICKA." (Tech.)
R. McDowall and P. Foster.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1488
"ACTION IN NORTH ATLANTIC."
H. Bogart and R. Massey.

ASHTON 3168 Wilson Blvd. Open 1:45 P. M.
"THIS LAND IS MINE."
M. O'Hara and C. Laughton.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 9446
7 & 9 P. M.
"HANGMEN ALSO DIE."
B. Donlevy and Anna Lee.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900
7 & 9 P. M.
"REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY."
A. Miller and F. Sinatra.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9237
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
"PRESENTING LILY MARS."
Judy Garland, Van Heflin.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone MIch. 1889
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
"THIS LAND IS MINE."
Maureen O'Hara, Charles Laughton.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9461
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Double Feature
"THUMBS UP."
Brenda Joyce, Richard Fraser.
"GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE."
The East Side Kids.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 0630
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Double Feature
"FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM."
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray.
"DEAD MEN WALK."
George Zucco, Mary Carlisle.

ACADEMY 53A 8th St. S.E. LI. 9611
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Double Feature
"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT."
Don Ameche, Janet Blair.
"LADY BODYGUARD."
Eddie Albert, Ann Shirley.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature
"JOURNEY INTO FEAR."
Joseph Cotten, Dolores Del Rio.
"THE FAT OFF."
Lee Tracy, Tom Brown.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Matinee today—Doors open at 1:45
Two Grand Hits
"HONKY TONK"
with Clark Gable and Lana Turner
"THE BROOKLYN ORCHID."
With William Bendix.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M.
Deanna Durbin in her finest picture—
"THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY."
Plus:
Hollywood's great drama of Russia's young guerrillas—
"THE BOY FROM STALINGRAD."
Also
"MERCHANT SEAMAN."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Grand Horror and Thrill Show
We dare you to see them—
Lon Chaney, Jr., in
"THE MUMMY'S TOMB."
Plus
"THE NIGHT MONSTER."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Last times today—Greatest motion picture of all times—
"GONE WITH THE WIND."
With Capt. Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. Probably last showing in this section. Doors open at 12 noon. Feature at 12:15, 4:10 and 8:10.

ALL E-B THEATRES AIR-CONDITIONED

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

'Lou, From Louisville'

BETTY GRABLE

as she appears in one of her more colorful numbers in Paramount's Technicolor production of "Coney Island," costarring George Montgomery and Cesar Romero, now in its second week on the screen at Loew's Palace

AMUSEMENTS

9th & F Sts. LITTLE AIR CONDITIONED
EUROPE'S FOREMOST ACTOR
HARRY BAUR "THE GOLEM"
IN FRENCH—WITH ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES...

PIX 13th & "H" CONT. 2 TO 11:30 P.M.
FRANK CAPRA FILM FESTIVAL
The COMEDY SUCCESSOR TO IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT
WARNER MYRNA BAXTER LOY
Broadway Bill

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
Always Comfortably Cooled
NOW!
BOMBARDIER
PAT O'BRIEN
RANDOLPH SCOTT
with
ANNE SHIRLEY
EDDIE ALBERT
Coming... DEANNA DURBIN in "HERS TO HOLD"

Warner Bros. Cool 13th Near F Earle
ALAN LADD • LORETTA YOUNG 'CHINA' with William BENDIX
LAST 2 DAYS' Open 10:30 a. m.
—and ON STAGE—
Pat HENNING • ROXYETTES & Others
Prices: Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax) 5 p.m. to Closing
Bal. 60c (incl. tax)—Orch. 75c (incl. tax)
COMING FRIDAY
MOST UNUSUAL LOVE STORY IN YEARS!
CHARLES BOYER • JOAN FONTAINE
ALEXIS SMITH in Warner Bros. "CONSTANT NYMPH"
And ON STAGE
Album of JEROME KERN Tunes

BUY $1.00 OF SHANGRI-LA WAR STAMPS IN JULY

Warner Bros. Cool F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
Last 2 Days!
George Sydney RAFT • GREENSTREET 'BACKGROUND TO DANGER' WARNER BROS. Picture
COMING FRIDAY
"THE DESPERADOES" in TECHNICOLOR with Randolph SCOTT — Glenn FORD Claire TREVOR — Edgar BUCHANAN

AMUSEMENTS

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL
$1.65 Nightly Except Sunday
EAST LYNNE
GAY NINETIES VERSION
"Henri-rending" Melodrama
Curtain 8:45
RAIN or SHINE

AMUSEMENTS

THE WASHINGTON POST'S STARLIGHT CONCERTS
Meridian Hill Park—16th and W Sts. Sat., July 31—Sun., Aug. 1, at 8:30
TRAPP FAMILY SINGERS
Vital, Enchanting, Artistic, Unique. Unequalled for novelty and sheer beauty of entertainment.
Tickets: 55c, $1.10 and $1.65
At Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. RE. 3503

Starlight Chamber Music
Meridian Hill Park, 16th and W Sts.
TONIGHT AT 8:30 P. M.
GORDON QUARTET
Program: Beethoven Quartet in E flat major; John Alden Carpenter Quartet in A minor; Haydn Quartet in D major.
Tickets: 55c, 75c, $1.10 and $1.65
At Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. RE. 3503
And at Park After 7:00 P. M.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Columbia Gets 'Musical Knowledge'

Hollywood, July 27 (INS).—Kay Kyser goes to Columbia on a long-termer starting in October and his first will be "Victory Caravan."

WALLACE BEERY

Kay may or may not be your favorite swing maestro. But the fact remains that nobody has toured the camps more tirelessly or done more to entertain the boys—unless it's Bob Hope. Kay's first movie for Columbia will be along the lines of a theatrical celebrity touring the camps. Columbia thinks Kyser is a sort of a musical Harold Lloyd.

Looks like a battle between Irving Stone and Samuel Bronston, if Bronston uses any part of the London life that figured in Stone's "Sailor on Horseback." Says Stone in a letter to this columnist: "My book was the best selling non-fiction story of the year. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offered me $51,500 for the screen rights and the deal fell through because London's daughter insisted upon approving the script. Jack London's family turned over to me all of his private papers, amounting to some 2000 items. I spent two years in research and uncovered basic facts about Jack London's parentage and early background, without which his life story is meaningless." Bronston, on the other hand, claims that Charmian, London's wife, and his daughter have given him permission to film the story.

There is a great deal of sentiment attached to "The Bowery," which Darryl Zanuck produced as his first movie after he and Joseph Schenck formed the Twentieth Century-Fox Company. Now it's to be taken out of its wrappings and converted into a new musical with the title, "The Bowery After Dark." In the original, Wallace Beery, George Raft and Fay Wray were the stars. In the new version William Bendix gets the tough, likable role of Chuck Connors that Beery created. Walter Morosco is set to produce, with Mack Gordon and James Monaco furnishing the tunes.

Chatter in Hollywood: Charlie Chaplin and his bride, Oona O'Neill, spent Monday afternoon at Lou Costello's bedside cheering up the invalid. Nothing could have pleased Lou more. He has always said Charlie was the greatest comedian of all time, though they had never met until Charlie called up out of the blue and asked if Lou was well enough to receive visitors. During the conversation, Charlie said he had an idea for an Abbott and Costello comedy with the tentative title, "Abbott and Costello on Mars." Lou's doctor says Chaplin's visit was the best medicine his patient could have had.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Ernst Lubitsch is still concentrating on Eva Gabor; Paulette Goddard turning her charms on Sir Victor Sassoon at a luncheon; Ciro's, burned down, cannot be restored for some time, so Marcel La Maze is opening the old Clover Club as a night spot; Spencer Tracy made a big hit Sunday at Hollywood Canteen when he became a waiter for the evening. He had Kay Francis, Merle Oberon, Loretta Young and Heather Angel as assistants.

Grace Moore will arrive here August 2 and will live in Miriam Hopkins' house. She appears at the Bowl the 6th and 7th; George Montgomery's sister, Raya Letz, Dr. Frencke's secretary, has been tested for a role in "The Girl From Leningrad"; John Jierre Aumont has been asked to do a French dialogue version of "Assignment in Brittany," before he takes off to join the Free French.

New Bills Bring Wide Variety to Midsummer Amusements

"The Constant Nymph," costarring Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine for the first time, in the Earle Theater's next film, shown along with a stage show featuring an "Album of Jerome Kern's Tunes." Based on a famous love story, "C. N." tells of a young composer who mistakes love for friendship, and of the involvements which follow when he marries the wrong woman and tries to keep his friendship with the right one. An impressive supporting cast includes Alexis Smith, Peter Lorre, Dame May Whitty, Charles Coburn, Jean Muir and Brenda Marshall.

The stage show will present Pat and Sylvia, Jo Lombardi and the Rhythm Boys, the Roxyettes, Lew Hoffman, "The Mad Hatter," and "The Imaginators," novelty act appearing for the first time in Washington. Opens Friday.

Capitol

"DU BARRY WAS A LADY." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer elaborate their dubious thesis in a lavish Technicolor production with comedian Ned Skelton as the favored suitor of a night club singer, Lucille Ball. Red gets a Mickey Finn by mistake, and when he wakes up he is Louis XV and Lucille is Madame Dubarry.

Additional enticements are Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra, a group of Cole Porter melodies, and a supporting cast that includes Zero Mostel, Gene Kelly and Donald Meek.

The stage show will be headlined by Mary Beth Hughes, who sings. Carole and Scherode, dancers; Shirley Wayne, comedy star of "Hellzapoppin," and "Happy" Felton will be around too. Opens Thursday.

Cross Roads

"HAY FEVER." Noel Coward's comedy on the irregular life of an English actress stars Catherine Ryan, with Forney Reese playing her husband. The supporting cast includes Grace Pearson, Zack Waters, William Reese, Gordon Wallace, Blanche Mitchell, Gail Benedict and Virginia McCormick.

Opening tonight, plays through Saturday and next week Wednesday through Saturday, with a free performance for servicemen on Tuesday.

Metropolitan

"THE DESPERADOES." Columbia's "horse opera" in Technicolor. Rowdy and abundant action revolves about Randolph Scott and Glenn Ford's rivalry for the attention of Evelyn Keyes, the only non-desperado in the bunch. Others are Claire Trevor, Edgar Buchanan and Porter Hall. Begins Friday.

Palace

"CONEY ISLAND." Third week for the glittering Technicolor musical starring Betty Grable, George Montgomery and Cesar Romero, playing out a three-cornered romance against a background of show buisness in the early part of the century. New and old songs and lots of Miss Grable. Held over.

Columbia

"THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION." Virginia Weidler's first starring vehicle returns for a third downtown week. About autograph hunters, with Ginny the collector of a great many, including Greer Garson's, Robert Taylor's and Walter Pidgeon's. Adult members of the cast besides these include Agnes Moorhead and Edward Robinson. Opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"BOMBARDIER." Suspenseful service melodrama costarring Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scoot in a yarn of rivalry between pilots and bombardiers, with O'Brien as a flier hipped on the Norden bombsight who founds a school to teach its use. Anne Shirley adds romantic interest. Supporting players are Eddie Albert, Barton MacLane, Walter Reed and Richard Martin. Held over.

Little

"THE GOLEM." French film with English subtitles, starring Harry Bauer and directed by Julien Duvivier. Played against the background of Seventeenth Century Prague, it is the picturization of a medieval legend. Opens today.

Pix

"BROADWAY BILL."—Fifth in the "Capra Cavalcade" of revivals. Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter are the costars. Opens today.

Trans-Lux

"CONFUSION IN INDIA" heads the new bill, with a sportsreel on "Trout," a Disney comedy, "Private Pluto"; a short on "Who's Superstitious," plus news briefs, mainly on Mussolini. Opens Friday.

Glen Echo

AMUSEMENT RESORT. Forty-acre amusement park, with more than 50 amusement devices, all daily inspected to insure safety. Thrill rides include the coaster dips, the Whip and the "airplane" rides. The Crystal Swimming Pool has three depths for swimmers of varying ability. Route 20 streetcars to the entrance. Admission always free.

Film Team Clicks

So well received was the gay romantic combination of Paulette Goddard and newcomer Sonny Tufts in Paramount's "So Proudly We Hail" that a story is being written for them to do this summer.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

FUN! THAT'LL THROW YOU FOR A LOOP-THE-LOOP!
BETTY GRABLE
GEO. MONTGOMERY
CESAR ROMERO
CONEY ISLAND
in TECHNICOLOR
with
CHARLES WINNINGER • PHIL SILVERS
Directed by Walter Lang • Produced by William Perlberg • Original Screen Play by George Seaton

Loew's F at 13 **PALACE** DOORS OPEN 10:30

HEAR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH AT LOEW'S PALACE 9:30 TONIGHT

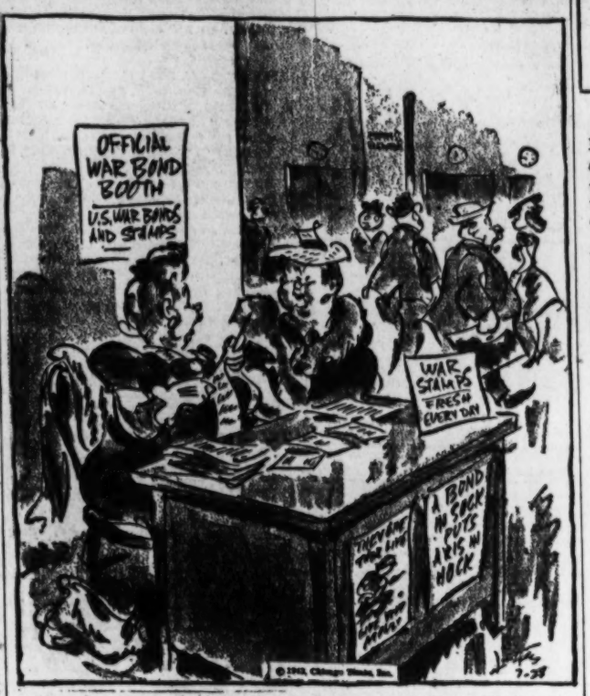
AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

POSITIVELY LAST TIMES TODAY

Stage Door Canteen scheduled 11:25, 1:25, 3:55, 6:25, 10:35.
Hollywood "Sneak Preview," 8:30

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty


OFFICIAL WAR BOND BOOTH
U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
WAR STAMPS FIRES 'EM EVERY DAY
A BOND IN SACK SAVES A LIFE IN HOCK
THEY'RE TWO LOW

"Bond selling, Red Cross, canteen work, first aid, block captain!—Sometimes I think I'm over-trained for just one war!"

Warburton Scores In Film Comeback

Hollywood.—When John Warburton decided to return to picture-acting a few weeks ago, after an absence of some six years, he got the cold shoulder from the studios.

Then Warner Bros. tested, and signed, him for the featured role of Gary Cooper's rival in "Saratoga Trunk." Immediately offers from other studios began to pour in on him. Two studios had to have him "right away." They'll have to wait until "Saratoga Trunk" is completed.

Face-Lifting Job For Studio Street

Hollywood.—The famous "Brownstone Street" on Warner Bros. lot is getting a face-lifting and polishing in anticipation of the start of filming of two big pictures with New York locale.

The often-used two-block-long thoroughfare will be used extensively for "Shine On, Harvest Moon," story of Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth, and for "Rhapsody in Blue," story of George Gershwin.

The brownstone fronts, lining both sides of street, are among oldest permanent sets on Burbank lot.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

It's M-G-M's Musical Masterpiece!

IN TECHNICOLOR!

Cole Porter's torchiest tunes! Eye-popping spectacle! Dozens of DuBarry Adorables! It's got everything you ever hoped for in a tune-torrid musical whopper!

RED SKELTON
LUCILLE BALL
DuBarry was a Lady
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture
WITH
"RAGS" RAGLAND • ZERO MOSTEL
Screen Play by Irving Brecher • Adaptation by Nancy Hamilton • Additional Dialogue by Wilkie Mahoney • Directed by ROY DEL RUTH • Produced by ARTHUR FREED
gorgeous gals and GENE KELLY with music
TOMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
AND VIRGINIA O'BRIEN for fun!
COLE PORTER MUSIC!
6 GREAT SONG HITS!

On Stage..In Person

REVUE OF PERSONALITIES

MARY BETH HUGHES
Lovely Star of "Ox Bow Incident" and "Orchestra Wives"

AL GORDON • CAROLE & SHEROD
SHIRLEY WAYNE

Extra Added Attraction
HAPPY FELTON
Comedy Star of "Hellzapoppin"

LOEW'S CAPITOL F. at 14th THURS

SAM JACK KAUFMAN
LYNN ALLISON • ART BROWN

ENDS TODAY BARBARA STANWYCK in "LADY OF BURLESQUE"
On Stage • HELEN O'CONNELL • Joey ADAMS & Tony CANZONERI
HEAR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH AT LOEW'S CAPITOL, 9:30 TONIGHT

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

LAST SEPTEMBER the War Department announced it would convert enough Army posts along the Atlantic seaboard from oil to coal to save 15 million gallons of fuel oil per year.

Real fact, however, is that neither the Army nor the Navy has stiredr itself much about converting to coal. OPA officials estimate that if the armed forces really wanted to, they could save tons of fuel oil along the Atlantic Coast.

This does not include oil used for fuel in naval vessels. Nor does it include gasoline or oil used for Army trucks and tanks. It includes only fuel oil used to heat Army and Navy establishments or to operate Army and Navy factories.

Both the Army and Navy get a blank check for oil requirements to be used as they see fit. The OPA has no authority to talk to the armed forces about either conversion or conservation.

Here are some of the requests made by the Army for fuel oil within the fiscal year beginning this month: Army Engineers, Atlantic City, 1,980,000 gallons; Army Engineers, Cape May, 1,980,000; Quartermaster Corps, Atlantic City, 938,000; Model City, N. Y., Ordnance Work, 4,943,000; Springfield, Mass., Armory, 2,785,000; Aberdeen Proving Ground, 1,240,000; Watertown, Mass., Arsenal, 6,675,000—plus an extra two million for storage.

The Navy requirements for fuel oil for next year include: Philadelphia Naval Hospital, 1,100,000; Marine Corps Supply Depot, Philadelphia, 1,960,000 New York Navy Yard, 4,200,000; Lakehurst Naval Air Station, 1,500,000; Pawtuxent River Naval Air Station, a new establishment, 1,531,000.

NOTE: Though located in an area where oil is not so scarce as along the Atlantic Seaboard, the War Relocation Authority at Rivers, Ariz., a new establishment for Japanese, has just requested 1,260,000 gallons of fuel oil for the coming year.

Cox Committee Clowning

Congressman Cox's investigation of the Federal Communications Commission has degenerated chiefly into a name-calling contest in which Chairman Larry Fly is the main target. Everything that happens, no matter whether it pertains to international affairs or the salary of a stenographer, is blamed on Fly.

Only objector to the antics of the Cox Committee is forthright Representative Hart of New Jersey.

The othetr day Cox's committee counsel, Eugene Garey, started to read a message from J. Edgar Hoover, when Cox of Georgia interrupted with a eulogy of Mr. Hoover. He told of his great devotion to the FBI chief, concluding with the remark:

"At one time we wanted to vote a Congressional Medal to Mr. Hoover."

"And I suppose," said Congressman Hart of New Jersey, "that Chairman Fly blocked that too."

Hollywood Sit-Down

Hollywood moguls have been staking a polite sit-down strike against the Army's training films produced by production ace, Lieut. Col. Frank Capra.

Capra has produced some of the most successful films ever born in Hollywood—"Lost Horizon," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," and "Meet John Doe." He has done equally well in producing films for the Army. Although called training films, his pictures are much more than that, comprise a liberal education for any good American.

But Hollywood big shots, though not actually refusing to show the Army's films, schedule them for the tag-end of the show around midnight when the theater is almost empty.

5 Flying Senators

THERE was a lot of cloakroom opposition to the trip of the Five Flying Senators to inspect the North African, Australian and Pacific war fronts this summer.

Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri vigorously opposed the investigation, describing it as a "junket trip" to the battlefields which will be "no public service." Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, who holds the purse strings on Senate investigations as chairman of the Audit and Control Committee, also raised objections. Lucas demanded to know who was paying for the trip.

Majority Leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky replied that the War Department was footing expenses. To this Lucas retorted:

"I wish to state emphatically that if any money is to be requested, I will not vote a single dime for the trip."

In reply to further questions by economy-minded G. O. P. Senator John A. Danaher of Connecticut about whether "any value attached to the proposed trip, "Barkley stated that that would depend on "future events."

F. D. R. and Farmers

F. D. R.'s testers of political opinion for some time have been trying to decide how seriously the President has lost the farm vote. Some of them are convinced that it is the big farm lobbies who are the real leaders against the President and that the great masses of farmers are not.

Here is the way one top-ranking official in the Agriculture Department, himself a farmer, summarizes the farm lobby battle against F. D. R.:

"All my life," he says, "the farm organizations have been plugging for parity. That has been their slogan: Parity for farm products. Now they have it. Every major product except wheat is selling above parity.

"So the farm organizations are left without an issue. But they can't survive without an issue. They have to have something to battle for, or farmers would not support them.

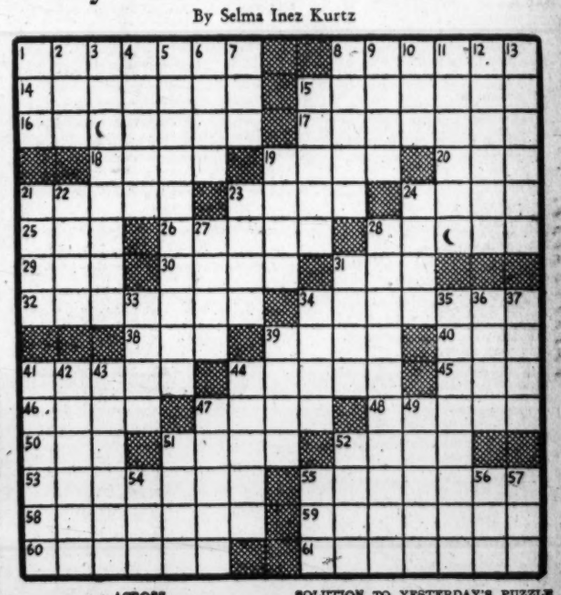
"So they take up the cry against subsidies. Instead of subsidies, they want farm prices to go higher, which means inflation."

It's a curious comment on U. S. politics that, after ten years of subsidies to farmers from a Democratic Administration, the greatest strength of the Republican Party is in the farm belt. If Roosevelt and Wallace were to stand for election today in Iowa, on domestic issues, they would lose by a landslide.

Yet the principal argument which farm organizations use against subsidies is that they put the beneficiaries in the pay of the Government, and thus strengthen the party in power.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

By Selma Inez Kurtz



ACROSS

1 Pertaining to a chamber
8 Formed
14 Windflower
15 Capacity to endure strain
16 Exchanged words
17 Size of type
18 Command: archaic
19 Informatics
20 Tumbler of a gunlock
21 Goose
23 Goes astray
24 Gigantic
25 Boy
26 Heron
28 Persons existing only in imagination
29 Indian
30 Downpour
31 School of whales
32 Melts down
34 Fruit of the shagbark hickory
38 Inlet from the sea
39 Scoria
40 Today
41 Expenditures
44 Dried tubers of orchids
45 Babylonian war god
46 Space
47 Dirt
48 Black bird
50 Inlet
51 Frigid
52 City in Japan
53 Dare
55 Rumors
58 Demands for repetition
59 State of being excited
60 Cubic meters
61 Superiority

DOWN

1 Vehicle
2 Collection of facts
3 The mossbunker
4 German seaport
5 Bullies
6 Dilluted
7 Preceded
8 Principal players
9 Vigorously
10 Wine vessel
11 Earthnut
12 Ample
13 Hero in "The Count of Monte Cristo."
15 Pastime
19 Small bird
21 Blot
22 Ratio
23 Goddess of discord
24 Song of praise
27 Hel's watchdog
28 Inopportune
31 Donated
33 Facts
34 Part of a room
35 The World
36 Anchor ring
37 Web-footed bird
39 Placed
41 Sculptures
42 The East
43 Spiritualistic meeting
44 Parts of shoes
47 Bruises
49 Concerning
51 Prepare for keeping
52 Prefix meaning horn
54 Rocky prominence
55 Male sheep
56 Sailor
57 Cunning

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

S	H	A	D		M	E	E	D		S	C	R	I	M
C	O	L	E		A	L	G	A		C	H	O	R	E
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Bishop Waldorf Of Chicago Area Dies in Hospital

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., July 27 (AP).—Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, 67, head of the Chicago area of the Methodist Church, died today in the Noble Foundation Hospital, where he had been undergoing treatment since last Friday for liver ailments and complications.

WALDORF

One of his children, Lynn Waldorf, is head football coach at Northwestern University.

Bishop Waldorf's jurisdiction for the Methodist Church included the State of Illinois and Scandinavian churches affiliated with the Methodists in the Eastern half of the United States . He was elected bishop in 1920, and served the Wichita area which included the States of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana.

He was born in South Valley, N. Y., May 14, 1876, and spent much of his boyhood in Buffalo and Syracuse, graduating from Syracuse University in 1900, and receiving his doctor of divinity degree from Syracuse in 1915. He married Miss Flora Janette Irish, Skaneateles, N. Y., in 1902.

Restaurateur Buys Farm

Leonardtown, Md., July 27.—Former Sheriff of St. Marys County and Mrs. Richard Hammett of Hermanville have sold their 192-acre farm to Hiram Millison of Jarboesville, who plans to raise food for his cafe near the Patuxent River Naval Air Station at Cedar Point.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, July 27, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Thunderstorms and slightly cooler in afternoon.

For Maryland and Virginia—Scattered thundershowers; not quite so warm.

Temperatures—Highest, 93; lowest, 70.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 476 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1943, 23 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 5.24 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1943, 2.30 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 89; lowest, 72.

Washington, D. C.	93	70
Albuquerque	95	68
Atlanta	90	70
Bismarck	85	52
Brownsville	..	76
Cheyenne	89	58
Chicago	91	73
Columbus	92	63
Des Moines	88	71
Detroit	85	72
Fort Worth	99	71
Kansas City	96	73
Louisville	95	75
Miami	86	72
Minneapolis-St. Paul	92	66
New Orleans	82	74
New York	91	73
Pittsburgh	86	67
St. Louis	98	71

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

General Electric Co., Willard Hotel, 12 noon.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Insurors Association of the District of Columbia, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

National Symphony, luncheon, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

Secret Committee of Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 11:45 a. m.

General Electric Co., Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.

D. C. Retail Liquor Dealers Association, Hotel Statler, 9 p. m.

Entertainment

General Electric cocktail party, Willard Hotel, 5 p. m.

SPAR Officers cocktail party, Willard Hotel, 5 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, U. S. Capitol, 7 p. m.

Free Art classes, Jewish Community Center, 6 p. m.

Dancing and entertainment, Washington Hebrew Temple, 8:30 p. m.

National Council of Jewish Juniors, dance, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 p. m.

DIED 1

BURNS, ANNIE IRENE. On Monday, July 26, 1943, at her residence, 2205 K st. nw., ANNIE IRENE BURNS (nee Fox), beloved mother of Regina Burns, John Burns, Mrs. Celeste Donaldson, Harry Burns and Mrs. Ann Phillips, of Boston, Mass. Services at her late residence on Thursday, July 29, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Stephen's Church, 25th and Pa. ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

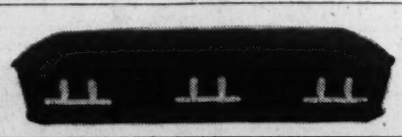
CHICK, THOMAS C. On Sunday, July 25, 1943, at Forrestville, Md., THOMAS C. CHICK, formerly of Meadows, Md., beloved uncle of Mrs. Helen W. Hill and John C. Rinehart. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COLLINS, EVA A. On Tuesday, July 27, 1943, at Montgomery County General Hospital, EVA A. COLLINS, beloved wife of William T. Collins of Potomac, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Thursday, July 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DALY, MARGARET M. On Tuesday, July 27, 1943, at her residence, 417 10th st. nw., MARGARET M. DALY, beloved wife of the late William W. Daly, sr. Notice of funeral later.

DARCEY, HENRY. On Tuesday, July 27, 1943, at his residence, 905 22d st. nw., HENRY DARCEY, beloved husband of the late Margaret Ann Darcey and father of James F. and Henry J. Darcey. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Friday, July 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3



One of the Largest Undertakers in the World—W. W. Chambers

This Casket and 60 Services, $145

People often wonder how Chambers can provide a funeral of such quality and propriety at such low cost. The answer is simply that Chambers effects great savings through vast purchasing power, and passes these savings on to you.

Open and Closed Burial Site—$34

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin St. N.W., CO. 0432 — 517 11th Street S.E., AT. 6700
31st and M Sts. N.W., MI. 0123 ★ Riverdale, Maryland, WA. 1221

DIED 1

FAUNCE, GEORGE F. On Monday, July 26, 1943, GEORGE F. FAUNCE, beloved father of John P., Henry A., George F. Faunce, Jr., and Mrs. Agnes Cleveland. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at Holy Trinity Church on Thursday, July 29, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Holy Rood Cemetery.

FLORENCE, ELLA VIRGINIA. On Tuesday, July 27, 1943, at her residence, 209 Varnum st. nw., ELLA VIRGINIA FLORENCE, wife of the late Joseph B. Florence and mother of Mrs. Viola F. Barrett. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FULLER, JOHN J. On Tuesday, July 27, 1943, JOHN J. FULLER, beloved husband of Mary Dore Fuller, father of Pvt. Robert Dore Fuller, U. S. M. C., and Cadet John Joseph Fuller, U. S. N. R. Funeral from his late residence, 3725 31st st. nw. (31st and Cleveland ave.), on Thursday, July 29, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 37th st. and Woodley road nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FULLER, JOHN J. Members of the Knights of Columbus Potomac Council, No. 433, are requested to attend prayers for the repose of the soul of Brother JOHN J. FULLER on Wednesday evening, July 28, at 8 p. m., at his residence on the corner of 31st st. and Cleveland avenue nw. Burial services to be held at 10 a. m., Thursday, July 29, from St. Thomas the Apostle Church.

LeROY HARDING, Grand Knight.

T. ROLAND CARLTON, Financial Secretary.

HILDEBRAND, CHARLES. On Tuesday, July 27, 1943, at his residence, 5403 2nd st. nw., CHARLES HILDEBRAND, beloved husband of Estella O. Hildebrand and father of Mrs. Ella H. Myers, Burrell M. and Adolph J. Hildebrand. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, July 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOHN, JOHN FRANKLIN. Suddenly, on Monday, July 26, 1943, at his residence, 4739 Carlton ave., Temple Hills, Md., JOHN FRANKLIN HOHN, beloved husband of Grace Hohn, father of Jackie Hohn and son of Emma and the late John Hohn. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, July 28, at 10:30 a. m. Services at St. Barnabas Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOYCE, ROBERT E. On Monday, July 26, 1943, at Shady Side, Md., ROBERT E. JOYCE, beloved husband of Martha Joyce and brother of Maurice E. Joyce of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MASON, CHARLES ALEXANDER. Suddenly, on Sunday, July 25, 1943, at Cape May, N. J., CHARLES ALEXANDER MASON, beloved husband of Althea E. Mason and father of John M., James M. and Marjorie E. Mason and Mrs. Frederick T. Crosley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

McCOY, ALTA MAE. On Tuesday, July 27, 1943, at her residence, 2651 Rhode Island avenue ne., ALTA MAE McCOY, beloved wife of Arthur J. McCoy, mother of Harlan McCoy and Mrs. Seville Colligure. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, July 29, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MILAZZO, JOE. On Saturday, July 24, 1943, at Providence Hospital, JOE MILAZZO, the beloved husband of Frances Milazzo and father of Louis and Sam Milazzo. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Mass at St. Peter's Church, 2nd and C sts. se., on Wednesday, July 28, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MUDD, DANIEL H. Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 27, 1943, at his residence, 15 Fowlers Hill Northwest, DANIEL H. MUDD, the beloved son of the late Richard R. and Fannie Rowe Mudd and brother of William V. Mudd. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

READ, MURNAL E. On Monday, July 26, 1943, at Providence Hospital, MURNAL E. READ, beloved husband of Verna E. Read, father of Lois E. and Donald B. Read. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th street se., on Thursday, July 29, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

RICE, FREDERICK M. On Sunday, July 25, 1943, at his home, 4123½ 6th st. se., FREDERICK M. RICE, beloved husband of Jennie Vincent Rice. Funeral services at the Colonial Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Wednesday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

RICHARDS, ABIGAIL B. On Monday, July 26, 1943, at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dodge, 3709 14th st. nw., ABIGAIL B. RICHARDS, wife of Benjamin R. Richards. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, July 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SHEID, MARY AGNES. On Tuesday, July 27, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William J. Widmayer, 911 Silver Spring avenue, Silver Spring, Md., MARY AGNES SHEID (nee Kelly), wife of the late Mr. Sheid. Mrs. Sheid rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said Thursday, July 29, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, CHARLES L. On Monday, July 26, 1943, CHARLES L. SMITH, beloved husband of Zada J. Smith and father of Mrs. Paul C. Empie and Mrs. Frederick W. Turnbull. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from the Fort Myer chapel on Wednesday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SPENCE, JAMES HENRY. On Monday, July 26, 1943, at his residence, 546 14th st. se., JAMES HENRY SPENCE, beloved husband of Ida L. Spence (nee Hartman) and father of Guy H., Clifford H., Roland H., Hartman B., Myles K., Carlos V., Patricia A. Spence and Mrs. Doris S. Talley. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Wednesday, July 28 at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TABBUTT, JOHN MORTON. Suddenly, on Sunday, July 25, 1943, at his residence, 18 Hickory ave., Takoma Park, Md., JOHN MORTON TABBUTT, beloved son of Arthur M. and Effie P. Tabbutt and brother of Donald and Robert Tabbutt and Grace Babers. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

TURNER, LAURA ESTELLE. On Monday, July 26, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Camelia Maisel, 433 Ingleside ave., Catonsville, Md., LAURA ESTELLE TURNER (nee Fairbank), beloved wife of the late C. Howard Turner. Services at the above residence on Thursday, July 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Services by Chambers' Riverdale Funeral Home.

ZOBEL, JOHN G. Suddenly, on Sunday, July 25, 1943, JOHN G. ZOBEL, of 619 Emerson st. nw., beloved husband of Barbara Zobel and father of Helen and Fred W. Zobel and grandfather of Norma Zobel. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, July 28, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo C. Shaffer — 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist — 1212 F St. N.W. — NATIONAL 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

DIED 1

WILLIAMS, HERBERT A. On Monday, July 26, 1943, at his residence, 4710 Windom pl. nw., HERBERT A. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Ann Williams and brother of Nettie E. Crocker, Irene M. Brooks and Ray E. Williams. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 28, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

ZANDONINI, BARTOLO. On Monday, July 26, 1943, BARTOLO ZANDONINI of 3633 Everett st. nw., beloved husband of Mrs. Emma Zandonini and father of Miss Elizabeth Zandonini, Miss Marie Zandonini and Miss Rose Zandonini. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, July 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Anderson, George R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Milazzo, Joe	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reed, Murnal E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Faunte, George F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Turner, Laura E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cloud, Arnes	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCoy, Alta Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, July 24, 1943. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets, roads and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "ORDERED: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street, road and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2607, 2608, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2876, 2877, 2878 and 2879, are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after August 24, 1943, the title to the land comprised in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas being more particularly described as follows: 1. Closing of street and alley areas in the subdivision of Stotts Park, located in the Northeast Section between Riggs Road, North Capitol Street and the Metropolitan Branch, B. & O. Railroad, described as follows: Closing parts of South Dakota Avenue, and part of Madison Street adjacent to South Dakota Avenue; closing McCanless Place and Berkley Place abutting Square 3712; closing part of North Capitol Street abutting Square 3709; closing First Street abutting Square 3712; closing First Place abutting Square 3706; closing Longfellow Street east of First Street; closing part of Kennedy Street; and closing of alleys in Squares 3705, 3706, 3709 and 3712. 2. Closing of street and alley areas in the subdivision made by Clara R. Marden, located in the Northeast Section between Randolph Street, Bunker Hill Road, 22nd Street and Eastern Avenue, described as follows: Closing parts of 22nd, 24th, Taylor, Quincy and Varnum Streets; closing Roberts Place and Hoover Place, and part of Randolph Street; closing street area at Bunker Hill Road and 24th Street; and closing of alleys in Squares 4236, 4237, 4238, 4298, 4299 and 4301, and providing for transfer of jurisdiction for 24th Street and Varnum Street, and for alley purposes in Squares 4236 and 4237. 3. Closing of streets and alleys in the Fort Reno area, Northwest Section, bounded by Chesapeake Street, Nebraska Avenue, Fessenden Street and Reno Road, including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for the widening of Chesapeake Street between De Russey and Sheridan Streets, N.W. 4. Closing of streets and old roads in Piney Branch Parkway, U. S. Reservation No. 339, in the Northwest Section, which includes the closing of parts of 14th Street Road, 17th Street, Spring Road and Mt. Pleasant Street in the area west of 16th Street and south of Shepherd Street, N.W. 5. Closing of streets, roads and alleys in the Fort Stanton Park area, Southeast Section, which includes the closing of parts of 16th Street, 17th Street, 18th Street, 18th Place, 19th Place, 20th Street, Butler Street, Stanton Road, W Street, Grand View Place, Harrison Place, Capitol View Place, City View Place, Naylor Road and 27th Street; and the closing of parts of alleys and old roads in this area; including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for a connecting street between 15th and 16th Streets, through Square 5797. 6. Closing of 30th Street between Hillcrest Drive and V Place, S.E., closing W Place between Hillcrest Drive and 31st Street, S.E., and closing public alleys in Square 5657, including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for a public alley in said Square 5657. 7. Closing of the part of the public alley in Square 5351 running east from Texas Avenue to B and C Streets, S.E. 8. Closing of 10th Place between Mississippi Avenue and Valley Avenue, S.E., abutting Squares 5931 and 5932. 9. Closing part of 10th Place, including a dedication to provide a realignment of said 10th Place between Mississippi Avenue and Congress Street, S.E.; and closing of street area at 11th Place and Trenton Place, S.E., including a dedication to provide a street realignment at this location and for the establishment of building restriction lines in Squares 5933, 5934, 5935 and 5936. 10. Closing of New Jersey Avenue between M and N Streets, S.E., and closing of M Place, Quander Street, N Street and Francis Place, all immediately east of First Street, S.E.; and closing alleys in Squares 743 and 744." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings, or as to any item or items providing for the closings listed above, within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as indicated at the beginning hereof, addressed to the Commissioners, D. C.; otherwise said order shall become effective on AUGUST 24, 1943, and the street, road and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said effective date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, G. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

24,26,27,28,29,30,31,2,3,4,5,6,7,9

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS 1724 SEATON PLACE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7472, Folio 251 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, Room 435, Southern Building, Fifteenth and H Streets N.W., on FRIDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1943, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 291 in Square 150 in C. W. King's subdivision of Lots in Square 150, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 102, Folio 28.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,500.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

IDA SCHWARTZMAN,
ISADORE SCHWARTZMAN,
Trustees.

F—July21,23,26,28,30.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$ 44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words as 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

AUCTION SALES 8

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS.
Southern Building.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TWELVE-STORY BRICK APARTMENT-HOTEL BUILDING, KNOWN AS "THE DUPONT CIRCLE," LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE BETWEEN "N" STREET AND DUPONT CIRCLE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust from Dupont Circle, Inc., to Roy J. Fenn, trustee, to secure payment of a note of Dupont Circle, Inc., dated July 3rd, 1941, payable to the order of Commercial Credit Company, Inc., for Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($250,000.00), said deed of trust being duly recorded in Liber 7638, folio 401, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned, substituted trustee, in Civil Action No. 19765 in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, will sell at public auction, in front of the premises at the Connecticut Avenue entrance, on THURSDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1943, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot Thirteen (13) in Edson Bradley's combination of part of square One Hundred Thirty-eight (138), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 43, folio 65, of the land records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, the premises being also known as "Dupont Circle Hotel" at the intersection of Connecticut Avenue and Dupont Circle in Washington, District of Columbia. Together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, including all plumbing, engines, boilers, compressors, automatic stokers, elevators, dynamos, heating and lighting apparatus, sprinkler or fire extinguishing system, heaters, machinery, ventilating or air-conditioning system, and all other fixtures of whatsoever kind or character, and all, each and every of the interior improvements and fixtures, movable or immovable, of every kind or character in and upon said land and premises, as more fully described in said deed of trust. Said sale shall be subject to a prior deed of trust from Dupont Circle, Inc., to National Savings and Trust Company, trustee, to secure payment of a note of Dupont Circle, Inc., dated July 3rd, 1941, payable to the order of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, for One Million Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars ($1,250,000.00), the amount of the unpaid balance due thereon at the time of the first publication of this notice is One Million One Hundred Eighty-two Thousand Nine Hundred Sixteen Dollars and Sixty-three Cents ($1,182,916.63) plus accrued interest from July 1, 1943, and the amount of the unpaid balance due thereon on the date of the sale will be announced at the sale according to the best information then obtainable by the undersigned, said prior deed of trust containing, among others, provisions for periodic amortization of principal and for interest payments both monthly and quarterly, all as more particularly set forth in said deed of trust to which reference is hereby made for the terms thereof, the same having been recorded in Liber 7635, folio 317, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia. Said sale shall also be subject to a lease of the entire property executed by Dupont Circle, Inc., to the United States of America as of July 1, 1941, for a term of one year, with a renewal term of four years, at an annual rental of Two Hundred Nine Thousand and 04/100 ($209,000.04) Dollars per year, payable in monthly installments, but under which, by reason of the non-occupancy by the United States of America of a portion of the property, the monthly rental installments being currently paid by the United States of America are Fifteen Thousand Thirty-eight Dollars ($15,038.00). For the terms of said lease, reference is hereby made to a photostatic copy thereof on file with the real estate department of the undersigned, substituted trustee, at its main office in Washington, D. C., where said photostatic copy may be examined by those interested. Said sale shall also be subject to any other rights of tenancy in said property which, by operation of law, shall survive this sale. The undersigned, substituted trustee, is informed that in addition to the United States of America, the following listed persons or corporations are presently occupants of rooms or spaces in the said property: Tenants—L. Herman, Liberty Laundry, Inc. (Yale Laundry), Frank P. Fenwick and Josephine F. Fenwick, Arthur Seagren, Joe Paiano, Southern Florist, Inc. (Dupont Circle Florists), William A. Heiphenstine, Bachrach, Inc.; All American Cable & Radio, Inc.; Sarah Moses & Louis Manoukian, trading as "Manoukian Bros." v. Valia Parma (his heirs). The undersigned, substituted trustee, is informed that the minimum aggregate monthly rental being currently paid by said tenants, other than the United States of America, is approximately Two Thousand Nine Hundred Forty Dollars ($2,940.00). The undersigned, substituted trustee, is informed that the terms and conditions of tenancy of the occupants of rooms and spaces in said property is set forth in original leases and copies of leases between Dupont Circle, Inc., and said tenants to which reference is hereby made for the terms thereof, and which are on file with the real estate department of the undersigned, substituted trustee, at its main office in Washington, D. C., where they may be examined by those interested. Undersigned, substituted trustee, is informed that all rentals accruing under the aforementioned lease to the United States of America and rentals due from the above listed tenants have been assigned by Dupont Circle, Inc., to Commercial Credit Company, Inc., as additional security for the payment of the aforesaid note of Dupont Circle, Inc., dated July 3, 1941, payable to the order of Commercial Credit Company, Inc., for Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($250,000.00), and have also been assigned to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company as additional security for the payment of the aforesaid note of Dupont Circle, Inc., dated July 3, 1941, payable to the order of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for One Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($1,250,000.00).

TERMS OF SALE: The undersigned, substituted trustee, will receive no bid from anyone offering to bid who shall not at or before the hour of sale, or any adjournment thereof, deposit with said trustee, as a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid in case of its acceptance, a deposit of $30,000, either in cash or certified check on a local bank or trust company, made or indorsed payable to the undersigned, substituted trustee. The deposit of any unsuccessful bidder will be returned to him immediately after the sale. The sale shall be for cash and the successful bid price (for the equity of Dupont Circle, Inc., over and above the unpaid balance of said prior deed of trust to National Savings and Trust Company, trustee) must be paid, in full, in cash or certified check within thirty (30) days from the day of sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of purchaser. All adjustments of taxes, rents, etc., to be made as of date of settlement. Settlement to be made within thirty (30) days from date of sale, otherwise the undersigned, substituted trustee, reserves the right to forfeit the deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser upon the foregoing terms, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or with or without forfeiting the deposit the undersigned, substituted trustee, may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY, Substituted Trustee, in Civil Action No. 19785 in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. By WILLIAM L. BEALE, Vice President, 15th Street and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON, Assistant Secretary.

July21,23,28,30, Aug.4,6,11,13,17,19.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY
ALL KINDS carpenter work; porches, garages, partitions, stairways, storm windows, screens, recreation rooms; furniture; fences and chicken houses. HO. 9448.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete. $249. Mr. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1334 13th St. N.W. NA. 1318

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, specializing in color and color design. E. E. Wheeler, TA. 3575 after 6 p. m.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior; special prices for kitchens and bath. TA. 3090.

PIANO REPAIRS
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

REFRIGERATION AND REPAIRS.
REFRIGERATION SERVICE. NORTH 1970.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

BILLFOLD with identification card and gas ration book. $10 reward. Elias Price, jr., 1960 Biltmore st. nw. AD. 8618.

BRACELET, SILVER LINK
Lost Sunday in taxi or st. N.W. section. Reward. DI. 1253.

GAS ration coupons, A and B, lost. Bernice J. Henson, 4616 Benning rd. ne.

GAS ration books A and B, lost by E. C. Kaufman, 3601 Conn. ave. nw.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Paul A. Scull. GE. 4394.

GAS RATION BOOK A AND B—Issued to Hunter L. Virnelson, 2414 37th st. nw. EM. 0872.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Portland Cement Association, 837 National Press Building. NA. 3967.

RATION BOOK A-B special; issued to George Kepler. AT. 5035.

RATION BOOKS No. 1 and 2, issued to Mary A. McNutt and Elsie M. Forster. 3427 13th st. nw. CO. 8798.

RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to Lorenzo Wooten, 33042 PK.—1332 V st. nw.

RATION Book No. 1, issued to James H. Davis, 4940 Suitland rd. se., Wash., D. C.

RATION book No. 1, issued Earl Mullts, 5323 16th st. nw. GE. 5128.

RATION books 1 and 2. Suzan R. Rupley, 1722 19th st. nw.

RATION BOOK 1—Issued to Frances Kincaid, 2107 Randolph pl. ne. RE. 7506 Ext. 5405.

RATION BOOK NO. 2—Issued to Clarence A. and Maj. George T. Weymouth, Marion, Pa. Wis. 5503.

TWO RATION BOOKS NO. 2—issued to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thompson, 511 10th st. ne. FR. 2815.

WAR ration book No. 2, issued Antionette P. McNelis, 6923 Southerland rd., Silver Spring, Md. MI. 6503.

WAR RATION 1 AND 2 Books—Issued to Ralph S. Allen and Angeline M. Allen, 209 Edgewood st., Arlington, Va. NA. 2804 days. Glebe 8770 eve: Rb. reward.

WRIST WATCH, GOLD
Link bracelet, Bulova, 17 jewels; bet. 21st, st. and Pa. ave. nw., Wisc., P and Peter sts. nw. Reward. DE. 9798. After 7 p. m.

HANDMADE SILVER ANTIQUE RING ABOUT 1 INCH IN DIAMETER CONTG 6 ACQUARIMINES WITH PEARL IN CENTER. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. LOST ABOUT JUNE 20TH. REWARD. FR. 7255.

LIBERAL REWARD
For return of diamond and pearl and ruby wing shaped pin, lost July 20, 1943. KREEN & HERBERT. NA. 3575.

LOST—BLACK RUBBER OVERSHOE. PHONE RA. 2373.

LOST—Billfold with identification card, gas ration book, registration card, selective service card and $10. Freddie Steadman, 4205 Grant st. ne.

FOUND—Drivers ident. card, No. 3982. Owner call RA. 8240.

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Call or phone Dr. PENNEY, CH. 2224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method: result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools. 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUTO MECHANICS
One of Washington's leading truck repair shops needs mechanics.
PERMANENT JOBS
Ideal working conditions.
$60 to $90 Per Week
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

AUTO MECHANICS; high weekly salary guaranteed plus bonus. BENDALL-PONTIAC, 1400 King st., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER wanted, steady job; $30 week guar. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job for steady man, $50 guar. and comm.; 65c shop. Fox Barber Shop, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—$30 week and commission. No. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER wanted; reliable man, short hours, good pay; 50c for shave. Call DI. 4963.

BARBER—First class, steady; guaranteed commission. 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER—White; permanent; $50 guarantee and commission; close early; no Sundays. 2400 14th st. nw.

BARBER, American, wanted; steady; $45 guaranteed

HELP, MEN 16
Continued From Preceding Page.

PRESSER
(for evening work)
Apply Valet
WILLARD HOTEL
14th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Cold Meat Man
Apply Chef
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & De Sales St. N.W.

PORTER
(COLORED)
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Apply
Fourth Floor
Employment Office
L. Frank Co.
1200 F St. N.W.

Men Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators
And Many Other Capacities
Essential Work
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, WOMEN 18
Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BANK TELLER, $140 MO.
Age 25-30; opportunity; permanent. See Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$32.50 weekly and commission.
MARQUISE BEAUTY SALON.
1838 Columbia Rd.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week and comm. Air-conditioned shop Not a war job, steady position.
BILL'S BEAUTY SALON.
1406 Monroe St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
Experience necessary; salary interesting. Call Mr. Gray, DE. 1060.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHER
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

CASHIER for restaurant; 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. Childs Restaurant, 1423 Penna. ave. NW.

Chemical Research, $4,000
Supervisor, doctor's degree in physics or engineering—teaching exper. pref.; $3,000 to $5,000. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

CLERK
GENERAL OFFICE WORK: middle-aged woman preferred; some knowledge stenography desirable; permanent position. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST, $133
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

Comptometer Oper., $45 Wk.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

CLERKS
CLERK TYPIST
Interesting and varied work in a newspaper office for a young woman who can type and handle office detail. Position also open for general clerk. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

CLERKS—For dry-cleaning stores. Age 22-35; experience helpful but not essential. Stores in N.W. section only. Apply 1646 Col. rd. between 10 and 12 on Friday and Saturday. Vogue Cleaners.

CLERK—GROCERY STORE
SALARY, $30 WEEK
BOULEVARD MARKET
2106 E ST. N.W.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait studio; must be experienced.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS.
716 13th St. N.W.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Excellent salary and opportunity. Permanent position. Apply at once.
GENERAL BAKING CO.
3146 Georgia Ave. N.W. NO. 6263.

COMPUTER
Must be familiar with figures. Call Mr. Gray, DE. 1060.

HELP, WOMEN 18

COUNTER GIRLS—WHITE
$26.70 per week, meals and uniforms; no Sunday work. See Mr. Smith between 8 and 9 p. m.
Poppino's Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

FILE CLERKS
OFFICE HELP
$20-$25 Week. 716 13th St. N.W.

FOUNTAIN GIRL, experienced, good hours and good pay. Apply in person. Campbell's Drug Store, 4730 14th st. nw.

FUR FINISHERS, GOOD EXPERIENCED HAND SEWERS; 35-HR. WEEK; GOOD PAY. APPLY DISTRICT FUR CO., 602 F ST. N.W.

GIRL
ironer for Chinese laundry; 8 hours day; good pay. 1808 14th st. nw.

MANICURIST
American, barber shop experience. Carlton Hotel Barber Shop.

MASSEUSE, exper. Full or part time, $30 per wk., 5 days. Apply Ann T. Kelly, 1429 F st. nw.; 2nd floor.

OFFICE CLERKS AND TYPISTS. EXCELLENT SALARY, VACATION WITH PAY. APPLY PEOPLES DRUG STORES OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

ORDER CLERK
Office experience necessary. Call Mr. Gray, DE. 1060.

RECEPTIONIST, $115
GOOD TELEPHONE VOICE.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 COLO. BLDG., 14th and G Sts.

SALAD GIRL
COLORED OR WHITE. APPLY
RED CIRCLE
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS—WHITE
for dry cleaning establishment. Salary $35 week.
ASTORIA CLEANERS,
809 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
RE. 9787.

SEAMSTRESS
Dress Shop, 1327 Conn. ave. AD. 7432.

STENOGRAPHER
PERMANENT POSITION.
5½-DAY WEEK.
Salary Commensurate With Ability.
MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY
RKO-RADIO PICTURES, INC.
303 Eye St. N.W. DI. 3672.

STENOGRAPHER
RAILROAD—$145
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
APPLY 418 WOODWARD BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER
$30 PER WEEK.
APPLY
ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO.
3031 K St. N.W.
DO NOT APPLY ON SATURDAY.

STENOGRAPHER, $46 WK.
5½-day week; local firm; large, perm. opportunity. See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

STENOGRAPHER
$35 per week, 40 hours; permanent position. National organization. Married woman preferred. Apply R. C. Dean, 1730 K st. nw.

DICTAPHONE OPR., $150
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Local branch of National Motion Picture Co. has opening for stenographer with clerical ability. Pleasant surroundings and working conditions. 40-hour week. Essential industry. Interesting work. Apply
UNITED ARTISTS CORP.
924 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.
—AFTER 5 P. M.—

TYPIST, $30 WK.
FIVE AND HALF DAYS WEEK.
APPLY MR. HOLLEY.
ABBOTT REFRIGERATION CO.
1326 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES—2, good hours, good pay; over 21; 6 days week. Apply Show Boat, 2477 18th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Colored. Day and night work; must be over 21 years old. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WOMEN
Day work; vegetable work (2); pot washer; do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave.

WOMEN (COLORED)
FOR KITCHEN WORK. APPLY
RED CIRCLE
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG lady, exper., to give exercise, full or part time; $25. 5 days. Apply Ann T. Kelly, 1429 F st. nw., 2nd floor.

YOUNG WOMAN
Under 25; living in Bethesda; for typing and bookkeeping, help in laboratory; clean surroundings; permanent position. Call WI. 7523.

YOUNG colored woman for utility work at night in cafe. 20 G St. NE. Call after 3 p. m. METropolitan 7025.

PERMANENT
Young lady or experienced in fire and casualty insurance office to work in Arlington County, Va.; must be able to drive car; excellent salary. Call Mr. Sears, NA. 6966, for appointment or write Box 483, Washington Post.

COLORED WOMAN for kitchen work. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. nw. Do not phone.

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 Mo.
Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

ATTENTION
Young Journalism Graduates!
This position definitely requires initiative and alertness and gives an excellent opportunity to get practical newspaper experience. Receptionist duties demand good appearance and pleasing disposition. Do not apply unless your typing is satisfactory. Apply Personnel Department, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N. W.

JUNIOR CLERK
Immediate Employment
Business department of newspaper seeks alert, ambitious young lady, 18 to 25, with knowledge of typing and general office routine. Apply in person to Personnel office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N. W.

Stenographer
Must know shorthand and typing. Unusual opportunity for qualified person in private industry engaged in War effort.
Salary $1,800 Year
Apply
War Advertising Council
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 1111
DI. 9043

FILE CLERK
For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30.
Must Be Capable Typist.
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Young Woman
Experienced on Addressograph or Graphotype Machines Preferred
Good working conditions, interesting work. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N. W.

Alteration Hand
Experienced in Fitting and Alteration
Steady Work
Pleasant Working Conditions
Air-cooled Suburban Shop
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Oliver 6844

Waitresses
(White)
Apply
Miss Dennison
Between 11:30 and 2:30 or between 5:30 and 9.
Hotel Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
who desires work with a substantial firm whose location is in suburban Silver Spring, thus eliminating your transportation difficulties.
General knowledge of office routine helpful but not required.
Typing essential. 5½-day week.
Apply Mr. Paxton,
7892 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 5600

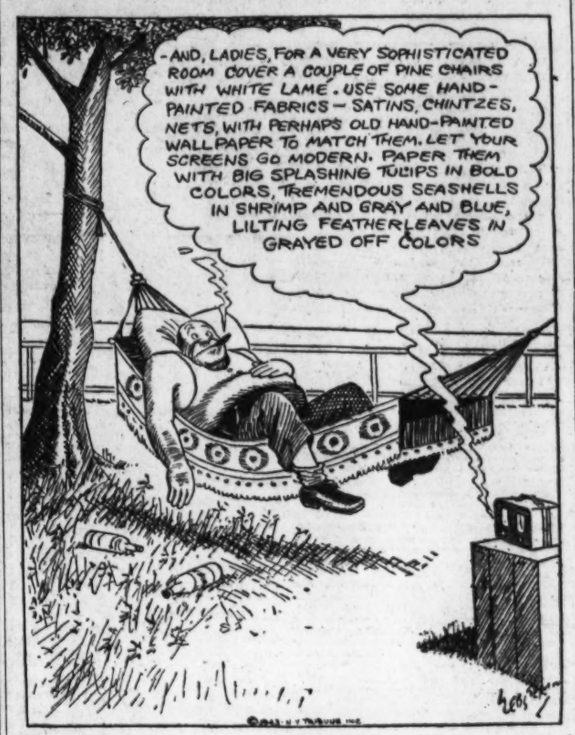
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER WOMEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Stenographer
Good Paying Position
Excellent Working Conditions.
Apply
ENGINEERING AND RESEARCH CORPORATION
Riverdale, Md. WA. 4444

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—
Who Is Also a Stenographer
Permanent Position
20th Century Fox Film Corp.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Cashiers and Food Checkers
(White)
Essential business. Applicants must be experienced. None other need apply. Good salary and working conditions. Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

The Unseen Audience


-AND, LADIES, FOR A VERY SOPHISTICATED ROOM COVER A COUPLE OF PINE CHAIRS WITH WHITE LAME. USE SOME HAND-PAINTED FABRICS — SATINS, CHINTZES, NETS, WITH PERHAPS OLD HAND-PAINTED WALLPAPER TO MATCH THEM. LET YOUR SCREENS GO MODERN. PAPER THEM WITH BIG SPLASHING TULIPS IN BOLD COLORS, TREMENDOUS SEASHELLS IN SHRIMP AND GRAY AND BLUE, LILTING FEATHERLEAVES IN GRAYED OFF COLORS

HELP, WOMEN 18

DEPARTMENT MANAGER
Coat Department
Fur Experience Preferred
Excellent Opportunity for One Who Qualifies
Apply 4th Floor
D. P. Jones
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

Saleslady
(EXPERIENCED)
DRESS DEPARTMENT
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Must Be Able to Type
Also
BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER
40-hour week; ½ day Saturday; good salary; excellent working conditions.
Air-Conditioned Office
UNIVERSAL FILM EXCHANGE
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Rental Interviewers
Ages 35 to 45
Salary $1,620 to $1,820 Annually
Experience Unnecessary
Ideal Office Conditions
Receptionist Telephone Operators
Must Have Good Voice and Appearance
Salary Open
Long nationally known company
Call Alexandria 6402
Interviews regarding position arranged for evenings and weekends.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
HAS SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
PERMANENT POSITION
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Statistical Typists
Stenographers
Also
Jr. Trainee Typists
Salary paid during training period
Minimum Speed 30 Words
Opportunity for Advancement.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office
Open Monday through Friday, 9-6
Saturday, 9-1
Also Tues. evenings until 9 P. M.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeteries located in Federal Government Buildings.
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement.
No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

TYPISTS
Junior, Intermediate, Senior
FULL TIME
Also
PART TIME
Mornings, Mon. thru Sat.
Afternoons, Mon. thru Fri.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office
Open Monday through Friday, 9-6
Saturday, 9-1
Also Tues. evenings until 9 P. M.

Bookkeeper
We have immediate openings for several experienced bookkeepers in real estate office. Salary up to $1800 per year to start, depending upon experience, with ample opportunity for advancement for one of ability. Permanent position with 39-hour week and half day Saturday the year around. Lunches furnished free. Apply in own handwriting stating experience. Replies considered confidential.
Box 459, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

Comptometer Operator
Woman experienced in General Office Work
With Knowledge of Comptometer
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

Young Women
For Permanent Positions
as Packers and Graders
in National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
DESIRES
Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experienced in National Cash Register Machine Typewriter Model.
GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
SEC'YS-STENOGS., $135—$2,000
STENOGRAPHERS, expediting, $40-$45
TYPISTS, $30-$35
GEN'L OFFC. CLERKS, 40 and 48 hrs.
TELETYPE, $160-$170
BOOKKEEPER, $40
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

BUS BOYS & GIRLS
COLORED
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.
DO NOT PHONE.

COOK
Male or female, for small tea room, from 12 noon to 9 p. m.; good salary.
ALTURAS HOTEL
1509 16th St. N.W.

MUSICIANS WANTED
3 sax., 2 trumpets, 1 base violin, 1 trombone, a drummer and piano. Call Mr. or Mrs. Nowland, TE. 3277.

PRESSER
FOR MACHINE WORK.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

NIGHT MANAGERS
EXPERIENCED.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N. W.

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Fine Opportunities for Advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

We Will Train
Young Men and Women
16 Years Old or Over
as
Junior Food Counter Clerks
Excellent Salary
Good Working Conditions
Raise in Pay After Short Period
Vacation With Pay
8-Hour Day, 6-Day Week
Uniforms Furnished and Laundered Free.
Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

SHOE SALESMEN
(Experienced)
SHOE SALES-WOMEN
(Previous experience not required . . . complete training provided, with good pay to start)
PERMANENT POSITIONS, EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND WORKING CONDITIONS
Apply to Mr. Abbey,
1207 F Street
HAHN
SEVEN SHOE STORES

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—G. H. W., white or colored; must be experienced and capable; live in; good salary; apply at office, 1011 E st. nw., before 3:30, or phone GE. 4430.

COOK AND G. H. W.
Must be good; for 3 adults; good wages; stay nights except regular time off. Wisconsin 4488.

G.H.W.; city references; live out; no Sunday work; Georgetown; $18 wk. MI. 6539.

HOUSEKEEPER—Part-time, 6 days a week, for bachelor in two-room apartment; cook dinner three nights; do personal laundry; good salary for reliable and experienced applicant. Apply to Apt. 542, 2480 16th st. nw., Wednesday before noon.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MEN and WOMEN Needed to Work in Food Stores
Both Grocery and Meat Sections.
Good Salary to Start.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Experience not necessary.
Every effort will be made to place you near your home.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office, 4th and T Sts. N.E.
OR
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Continued From Preceding Page.

G. E. W.—FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS WEEK. GL. 5152.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, to cook evening meals for 3 adults and 1 child; live in; no Sundays. UNion 2757.

MAID, cooking and g.h.w.; 2 adults; apt on Conn. ave. OR. 7829.

MAID—G. h. w., care of 2 children; live in; light laundry; no cooking. OR. 0321.

MAID (COLORED) LIVE IN. NO COOKING. PLEASANT HOUSEHOLD. GOOD SALARY. PERMANENT POSITION. EM. 0084.

NURSEMAID, over 20 years of age, to care for 2 children, 2 years and 4 mo. of age. Other help employed; apt.; conv. to trans. and equipped with large playground. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. EM. 8133.

FULL TIME maid to do laundry and g. h. w. in small apt. and help care for young child. $48 month. GE. 5502.

NEAT WOMAN OR GIRL—For g h. w. in doctor's office and apt.; mornings. 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. No Sundays. $40 mo. Phone FR. 8300, ext. 187. 10 to 1 p. m.

WHITE nurse, for 2-yr.-old child; few other household duties; live in, own room; best references. DU. 8087.

WHITE NURSE—Care 2 small children; well trained and capable; ref. CO. 2406.

WHITE infant's and child's nurses, $100 to $110 month. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

COLORED WOMAN, g.h.w., no Sundays; 3 adults in family; settled woman preferred. Phone WO. 5972.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BOOKKEEPING on part-time basis, for small business firm or individual together with complete tax services. Reasonable rates. Phone WO. 3153 or DE. 6792.

BOY, 20, wants day work of any kind; 6 hrs. a day; call between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. NO. 4464.

CHEF, FIRST CLASS

Colored, sober, age 31, seafood spec., meat. 735 5th st. se., David Jacobs, TR. 8948.

STEWARD, 25 years' hotel experience seeks connection. Box 480, Washington Post.

FORMER owner of cleaning and dyeing establishment desires position as manager. State salary and full particulars. Care of John Murphy, 1802 G st. nw

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

OPTICAL situation desired; young woman; shop work and reception experience. Box 485, The Washington Post.

TYPING AND DICTATION WANTED CO. 4648.

CAPABLE efficient woman with considerable business experience as secretary, bookkeeper, office manager, knowledge of income and other taxes, etc., in retail, steel and recently real estate, desires position. Box 482, Washington Post.

EXP. girl, col., wishes cleaning apt., employed people; no Sunday. Mich. 0801.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants day's work. LU. 4248.

WOMAN, colored, cook or maid, to go away for 3 or 4 weeks. NO. 3945

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED RATES
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans

About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $60 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Any Type, Any Amount
Prompt Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP on easy terms; 4 chairs; owner drafted. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OXford 2336.

BEAUTY PARLOR established 20 years, best clientele, 8 booths, fully equipped. Very reasonable. Marinello Beauty Shop, 1843 Columbia rd. nw.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

RESTAURANT—Rt. 1, 3 miles south of Alexandria; rent completely furnished. Phone Alexandria 9582.

FOR SALE or lease, restaurant (food only); doing $600 weekly. See R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

FOR SALE
HARDWARE STORE
Old Established
Well Stocked
Owner being inducted into military service.
Will sell as a going business or complete stock on inventory basis.
Jack's Hardware
1328 7th St. N.W.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

WANT TO PURCHASE ACCOUNTING PRACTICE
Staffed to Handle Good-Size Practice.
CALL WARFIELD 9398.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2633—Vicinity of 18th and Columbia Rd. Well furn. single room for 1 gentile man in Apt. Occupied by men only. Unl. phone, conv. trans. HO. 7237.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3133—Gentleman share twin bdrm., nr. bath, adj. screened porch; Frigid.; priv. DU. 8922.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY—Lovely three-exposure single room, conv. to bath; gentleman preferred:: conv. trans. EM. 9163.

CALVERT NW., 1948—Garden entr.; beaut. furn. $7 sgle; bus at door. AD. 9681.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412: Apt. 7—Nicely furn. twin bedrm.; gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE—New home: liv. rm., pch., bedrm., bath; gar. priv.; $75. OR. 1112.

CHEVY CHASE PKWAY, NW., 5309—Attr., large, airy studio room; large cedar closet; quiet nonsmoker. EM. 2242.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. — Will rent cool, comfortable room with semiprivate bath to responsible Army or Navy couple. Other house privileges available, including cooking facilities for breakfast. Available immediately and until Sept. 1, or might consider for longer period. Convenient to transportation. A delightful summer home for the right people. Call NA. 2400, Ext. 329, or WI. 5892 evenings.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3518 30th St. NW.—2 adjoining rooms, 2 gentlemen, pvt. home, conv. trans. WO. 5270.

COLORADO AVE. N.W., 5824—Lge. rm., double beds, suitable 1 or 2; conv. trans.; unlim. phone. Apt. 4.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men; $5.50 wk., single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. down'n, on car line; 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., innersp. mattresses. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD., 1763, Apt. 38.—Young lady to share room; porch.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr. room; gentleman; owners home; shower; $30.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front room, twin beds, bath-shower. NO. 4005.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1760—Double room, 3 large windows, for 2 girls. AD. 6978.

EYE ST. NW., 2209—2 sgle. rms.; nr. War Dept.; conv. transp. Men only. ME. 5079.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1335—Bedroom, twin beds; suitable two Govt. girls; 2d fl. rear with porch; unlimited phone; $36 mo.

GARFIELD ST. N.W., 2606—Nr. Wardman Hotel; attr. 2d flr. front; bedrm., 3 exp.; semi-pvt. bath; gentile couple.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5506—Extra-large combination bed-liv. rm., twin beds; cross-vent.; shower; conv. tran. TA. 8781.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1400—Attr. vacancies sgle., dble., triple rms.; reas. RA. 0677.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1410.—Frt. rm., $8 wk.; suitable 1 or 2; conv. bus and car. RA. 4759.

IRVING ST. NW., 1678. Apt. 2—Large double room, twin beds; also attractive single; excellent transportation.

K ST. NE., 620—Large cool single rm. for gentleman; 10 min. d'town.; convenient location. FR. 3764.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 437 (Apt. 3)—Double rm. 2 sls; twin beds; exc. trans. TA. 8489.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1320—Furn. single rm., for gentleman; convenient stores, churches, theater, car and bus; refr. CO. 3063.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., 123—Corner, 2 sleeping rooms for 3.; conv. location. GE. 0857.

MAPLE AVE.—Lovely cool room; twin beds; 1 block to express bus; also private car trans.; all conveniences; 2 refined girls. SH. 7213.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Young man to share twin bedroom with another; shower bath. WO. 6609.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1443 (nr. Thomas Circle)—Spotless clean front room, lge. closets, porch, for 3. Also dble. ME. 6126.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484—2 large single rooms for men; priv. home; 2d floor; next bath. c.h.w. and shower. CO. 3911.

MT. PLEASANT—Lrg. attractive front bedroom, living room; exc. trans.; man; $35. NO. 3621.

MOUNT PLEASANT ST. NW., 3112—Pvt. home, single room, nicely furn., refined girl; ref.

N ST. NW., 1712—Lge. 3rd flr. rm. for gentile gentleman.

N ST. NW., 1733—Lge. sunny dble. rm., 2 or 3; adj. bath, shower; also sgle. rm.; conv. dist.; quiet adults only.

NEWARK ST. NW., 3614, opp. McLean Gar. 4 doors to trans. Large airy room, attr. furn.; unl. phone; twin beds; priv. gentile home; also large single room. WO. 0252.

PARK ROAD NW., 1844—Large, double rm., twin beds; screened porch. Girls, $20 ea. Also single room. $22.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1410, nr. Cavalier Hotel—Delightful large rm., pvt. home, pvt. bath, twin beds, 5 wind. AD. 9205.

PETWORTH—Express, 15 min. d'town; dbl. rm., nx. shwr. bath; pvt. home. TA. 2571.

Q ST. NW., 2530, Apt. 2—Attractive newly furn. room for 2 girls, on busline; unlimited ph., refrigerator, breakfast priv. MI. 7828 after 6.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1350—Large double rm., twin beds. 14th and 16th st. trans. RA. 0639.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1300—Solve the high cost of living—double and triple rooms, and cook in the community kitchen. TR. 8560.

SPRING RD. NW., 1405—Modern large front, next bath, single, gentile; priv. home, ½ blk. 14th or 16th trans. GE. 4261. Reasonable.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1301—2 very nice furn. twin bedrms., shower, bath; excel. trans., conv. location. RA. 6694.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1515—Large front, private bath; lovely cool section; near 16th st. bus and 14th st. car. Separate beds, unl. phone, laundry priv.; $20 ea. for 3, or $26 for 2. TA. 6039.

VARNUM ST. NW., 209—Cozy front single room; near car and express bus; gentleman; $19. TA. 4434 after 6 p. m.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Lge. master dble. bedrm., twin beds, beaut. furn.; pvt. home; trans. at corner; gentlemen.

1ST ST. NW., 2210—Large 1st fl. front triple room. Also 3rd fl. dble. rm. Ldry. & ph. priv. Girls pref. CO. 7255.

1ST ST. SE., 430—1 double room and 1 single room; conv. location.

3RD ST. NW., 4112—Lge. sgle. frt. rm., running w.; adj. bath; conv. trans.; emp. adults. TA. 5021; $25.

4TH ST NW., 4119—Dble. rm., tw. b.; also lge. single. rm.; suit young ladies; excel. transp.; conv. location. TA. 3484.

4TH ST. NW., 4119—Dble. rm., tw. beds; lge. rm., tw. beds, suit. couple or yng. girls; exc. trans., conv. location. TA. 3484.

7TH ST. NW., 6118—Lge. frt. rm., bath; gentleman, gentile; $7 wk. GE. 3024.

7TH ST. NW., 5512—Dble. rm.; men; new furn.; conv. trans.; pvt. home. TA. 5541.

13TH ST. NW., 4510—Young woman to share front twin bedroom; unlimited phone. Gentiles. TA. 6827.

14TH ST. NE., 635—Single room, next to bath; all conveniences. AT. 4179.

14TH ST. N.W., 4403—Young lady to share nice large room; twin beds. RA. 4662.

16TH ST. SE., 232, nr. Navy Yard—Vacs. for men; sgle. beds; exc. trans. TR. 8732

16TH ST. NW., near Madison—Room for 2 girls, preferably in service; beautiful home and surroundings. Laundry and game facilities. RA. 8494.

17TH ST. NW., 1725—Large double front room. 1 h. k. privilege; gentiles. See after 6:30 p. m.

17TH ST. N.W., 1927, Apt. 1; room for 2 refined young ladies. MI. 8271, after 6.

24TH ST. NE., 3517—Master bedroom, twin beds; convenient to transportation. DU. 4327.

313 TENN. AVE. NE.—2 front rooms, single and double; modern; good transportation. Private home. FRanklin 3416.

1344 RHODE IS. AVE. N.W.—Large twin bedroom; on car and bus line; reasonable. MI. 9501 after 5 p. m.

1404 15TH ST. N.W.—Large front room; h.k.p. priv.; $8 wk.; 1 employed adult.

DOWNTOWN, 1015 N st. nw., Apt. 501—Large room for 2 girls; single beds; $4 week each; elevator service; telephone.

DOWNTOWN—Priv. entrance; innerspring mattress; sgl. or dbl.; $8 wk. DE. 3300.

ROOM for gentleman in apartment; bus at door. EM. 2426.

ARTISTIC corner rm., twin studio beds, large cedar closet; next shower bath; new home; good trans.; $40. OR. 5578.

LARGE single front room, 3 windows; convenient transportation. LI. 7619.

1 DOUBLE ROOM, nicely furnished; corner home; also single; 3 gentile ladies. RA. 8107.

ATTRACTIVE, cool room adj. bath; new home; close to bus. 5711 N. 25th rd., Arlington. CH. 9421.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES Cool suites and studio rooms with priv. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus.; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Weekly rates.

DOWNTOWN, 1225 13th st. nw.—Large ft. room, twin beds; also single room.

LARGE bedroom, pvt. bath, small den, 2 large closets, ½ blk. trans.; pvt.; gentile home; gentleman. EM. 0828.

YOUNG LADY share room with another; single beds. NOrth 1716.

THE CHURCHILL, 1740 P St. N.W.—Single rooms, running water, bath, showers; $7.50-$10 week; double rooms, running water, bath, showers; $10 to $12 week.

LARGE, attractive single room with running water; also 2 double rooms with twin beds; handy to bus lines. Call after 4 p. m., DU. 3801.

BASEMENT ROOMS, 1758 Que st. nw.—Clean cool rooms, sgle. beds, comfortably furn., large closets and chests. Cooking facilities. $20. Girls only.

LARGE rm., pvt. home; men or emp. couple. EM. 3104.

LGE. rm., pvt. family; conv. 16th st. bus, Mt. Pleasant, 14th st. cars. AD. 4641.

THE KENWIN (1758 Que St. N.W.)—Large, cool, newly decorated rooms, single beds, comfortable chairs, large closets and chests; doubles and triples, $17.50 to $25. Girls only.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

2 GIRLS to share with another; laundry privileges; unlimited phone. 3306 19th st. nw. CO. 6419.

HALF BLK. Senate Office Bldg. Sgle. rm., lge. closet. $18 per mo. Elevator, phone. 128 C st. ne., Apt. 50.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Attr. sgle. rm. with running w. in gentile pvt. home; semi-pvt. bath; conv. trans.; 1 blk. uptown shopping center. Conn. ave. WO. 1612.

2 LRG. ROOMS—Conv. trans.; single, $30; double, 40. NO. 1420, Ext. 165.

DOWNTOWN (1414 N st. nw.)—Large furn. room for 1 or 2.

NEAR Rock Creek Park; nice location for 1 or 2 young men; Jewish home; twin beds; pvt. bath, tile shower; breakfast if desired. AD. 7950.

WALKING distance, 2000 H st. nw., Apt. 16. Single or double. DI. 8587.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 8th st. nw., Apt. 20—Lge. front, cool, airy, clean rm.; $5 sgle.; suit. for 2; kitchen priv. extra. DU. 5379.

WILL SHARE private modern home with unemployed mother and daughter, daughter prefer. Govt. employ, mother care for home and 6-year daughter in return for room and board. Call TR. 1407 after 6 p. m. week days.

SEEK and you shall find a room for rent that is your kind; music and books are our interests, we want you to share it, too. Our life would be more congenial if we had a girl like you. Newly furn., clean and neat, home conv. and telephone treat. Close to a bus line; reas., too. Call us at 7, we'll be waiting for you. FL. 6058.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY
Large attractive combination studio sleeping room on first floor. DU. 3802 after 4 p. m.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attrac. furn. front rm., twin beds, nr. bath shower; gentiles; good trans.; pvt. home; reas. GL. 4357.

ARL., 5011 N. 13th st.—Nicely furnished room, double beds; convenient 2 bus lines and shopping center; $35 mo. OX. 4194.

ARLINGTON, 1205 N. Illinois—2 dbl. rms.; pvt. home; 1½ blks. bus; empl. persons; no drinking; refs. required. GL. 2326.

SILVER SPG., MD.—Twin bedrm. next bath; ½ blk. bus; $20 ea. SH. 4809.

FRONT ROOM for 2 men or couple, innerspring mattress; no drinking; bus at door. $35 mo. GL. 7163.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

CHANNING ST. NE., 204—Bed-liv. rm., kit., semipvt. bath, restricted empl. adults.

F ST. NW. 2135—1 or 2 girls; studio room, sink, grill, $7.50-$10. DI. 2135.

13TH ST. NW., 3518—Newly decor., h. k. rm., sink, nx. bath, $7.50. Emp. adults.

318 B ST. N.E.—2 l.h.k. rooms, one on 1st flr., other on 2d fl.; $10 each; 3 blks. Supreme Court Bldg.; convenient trans.

ROOMS WANTED 42

DESIRABLE, furnished single room; priv. family; Mt. Pleasant or 16th nw.; reliable gentleman. Box 487, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Near Pentagon, 4 vacancies; only Government girls of discriminating tastes need apply. Restricted. GL. 3288.

ARLINGTON—Vacancy for 2 or 3; nice home-cooked meals; close to Clarendon; also garage. GL. 2106.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN, Forest Glen, Md. Beautiful home, spacious grounds and garden, swimming pools, cocktail bar. $65 mo. and up. Excel. food. SH. 3953.

CHEVY CHASE—Lge. rm., twin beds, spacious home, yard; all privil.; excellent meals; for discriminating emp. adults. WI. 0692.

CONN. AVE., 4107—Man to share room; sailors may wash whites in our washrooms; double rm. for girls; excl. trans. OR. 1217.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1234—Within easy walking dist.; double room, also triple; excl. table. EX. 9189.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2619—Vacancy in large room for 2 gentlemen; also single room for 1 girl. Good food. Convenient transportation. DU. 9762.

14TH ST. NW., 1216—Large, cool, front room for 2 girls.; twin beds; unl. phone.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Double room, walking distance; triple, with private bath, for men, $35. HO. 9335.

123 11TH ST. NE.—Lovely rooms; excel. meals; triple room, $5.50; double, $6; one single, $10. FR. 7950.

1116 E ST. NE.—Double room, next to bath; very best food. TR. 0088.

1627 BELMONT RD. NW.—Beautiful double room with twin beds, maple furniture, delicious meals, laundry privileges, porches and garden; girls only. MI. 9435. $40 per month.

GIRLS—Double room with semiprivate bath; laundry priv.; exc. meals. DU. 7948.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous for Southern home cooked food, openings for 5 men. DU. 1264.

CAN accommodate couple with child or woman with child in large sunny room, with or without board. Will also care for child. TA. 3723.

LARGE brick house at Colonial Village, ample baths and phones; large lawn and porches; southern cooking, at bus line near Pentagon and District. Mrs. Fay, CH. 5203.

VACANCIES for girls, large studio room, newly decorated, running water, next bath, home cooking. AD. 0954.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHERS care for small children; large playground. In excellently equipped nursery. 610 Dinwiddie St., N. Arl., Va. GL. 6325.

EXPERIENCED care given children, 2 to 5 yrs. in excellently equipped nursery. 610 Dinwiddie St., N. Arl., Va. GL. 6325.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

ACCOMMODATIONS avail. in nurse's home for elderly lady; tray service. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON—Newly furnished apt.; family preferred. Applicant must buy furniture, $1,000 cash. Ph. GL. 1238 after 3 p. m., except on Sundays.

BLAGDEN AVE. NW., 4331—Suit. 2 or 3 Army or Navy officers; completely furn., cool, desirable location; pvt. entrance. Immediate possession. RA. 8295.

DECATUR ST. NW., 445—Bedrm., kit., semi bath, unl. phone. RA. 5848.

E ST. SE., 1405—Bedrm., kit., semi bath, newly decorated. TR. 3703.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1819—English basement; 2 r.-b. suit. 1-2 govt. girls; $40 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—3-rm. and large hallway basement apt., pvt. bath, pvt. entrance. $40; couple. AD. 0842.

BASEMENT APT., suitable 2 girls; 1 rm., kitchenette, sunny private bath; $42.50. RA. 9563 or NO. 7217.

NICELY furn. apt., semi-private bath; suitable 2 govt. women; must be clean and quiet. 419 9th st. ne.

GIRLS to share cool attractive apt. nr. Walter Reed, livingrm., kitchen priv., reasonable. Unlimited phone. TA. 5612.

DOWNTOWN, 1606 14th st. nw.—2 rms. and bath; plenty hot water; complete kitchen. Very reasonable.

ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS: Dupont Circle area; 2 flats available, $160 and $150. Living rm., bedrm., bath; no housekeeping facilities; newly decorated; beautifully furnished; appropriate to the price. Phone ME. 0010, ext. 10, during office hours, or eve., WO. 7108 for appointment.

YOUNG LADIES share cool, spacious modern place with Jewish girl. Ideal for right person. GL. 0359, after 6.

TWO rooms, kitchenette, semiprivate bath, elec. refrigeration and sink. FR. 2157.

1ST CLASS furn. apt., suitable couple; livingrm., dinette, bedrm., kitchen and bath; overlooking 16th st., nr. Meridian Pk., to let for 3 mos., $125 mo. AD. 6166, between 7 & 9 a.m., 2 & 3, 8 & 10 p.m.

OPEN TODAY 1-5 P. M.
3209 13th st. nw.—1st floor. 1 room and kitchenette; rent $28 per mo.; adults only. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

1 TO 3 ROOMS—2d fl. with kit., pvt. bath; or individual furnished rooms. Southern family desiring to share home with refined nondrinking gentile adults; men or couples preferred; conv. transp.; near Clarendon shopping center; $45 to $60 month. OXford 0470, after 5 p. m.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

TWO-ROOM, kitchen and bath apts., in private homes, all utilities included; $45 $60 mo. Immediate possession. Kay Realty Co. RA. 2200.

UNF. APT.—Living rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchen and bath; $54.50 and $59; Arlington, Va.; call NAtional 9648. Miss Biggs.

3 ROOMS and bath, loo, in Takoma Park; new building; 1 child permitted. Call SLigo 7560.

3-ROOM screened porch apt., 2334 25th st. se. ATlanta 4660.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APARTMENT—Living rm., bedrm., kitchen; modern apartment building, Northwest. Army officer and wife. Box 489, The Washington Post.

ARMY OFFICER desires two bedroom unfurnished apart. in N.W. section; $125 maximum rent. Tel. RE. 6700, Ex. 3343.

GENTILE COUPLE, 8 yr. child desire furn. E.K. apt. for mo., beginning Sept. 1. Write Francis V. Ellis, Rm. 5256, Dept. of Justice Bldg.

DESIRE mod. furn. apt., nw., Aug. 15; will subrent. Ph. RE. 6700, Ext. 73004, Miss Larson.

UNFURN., 2-bedrm. apt.; N.W. pref.; by Oct. 1; two quiet adults, man and elderly mother; perm.; best refs. Box 481, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

MASS. AVE extended: furnished, new detached brick, 7-room, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, garage; $200 mo.
ALEX K. ANDERSON & CO.
EX. 3900

SILVER SPRING, 1907 Lansdown Way—Modern 5-room furn. home; employed couple or 2 young ladies. Avail. Aug. 1. Owner retain 1 room. Conv. trans. RE. 8300, Ext. 217.

HUSBAND in Army, employed wife willing to share 5-room brick bungalow in Arlington, with congenial couple. Access to 2 bus lines. GLebe 4723.

NEAR Westmoreland Circle—Detach. brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st fl. lavatory; maid's room and bath; gas heat; $225. 3518 Conn. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900.

BETWEEN Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Club, nice 2-story brick; 3 bedrooms; 2½ baths; nicely furnished; big porch, furnished; $225. OL. 9096.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

ALEXANDRIA—This fine 3-bedroom attached house; fully equipped kitchen; in convenient section; from August 1; rent, $70 per month; call ALexandria 6587.

WANTED TO RENT 63

2 BEDRM. hse. or apt., vic. N. Arlington, nr. Colonial Village; 2 children; about $60. GLebe 5678.

NAVAL LT. (permanent orders), wife, son 14, desire house or apt.; furn. or unf., 2 bedrm. minimum; Georgetown preferred. Phone AD. 6750 between 8 and 3 except Sunday.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

SMALL unfurnished house in nw. section by responsible couple; no children. Call REpublic 7500, Ext. 71564, before 5:30 p. m.

FURNISHED house, Cleveland Park or Cathedral area; minimum 4 master bedrooms, 1 maid's room; generous rent; at least 1 year's lease; complete references. OR. 3353.

OFFICES, RENT 66

ONE OR TWO rooms in desirable law suite; furn.; secretarial service. NA. 5667

TAX consultant seeks small furnished office. Phone WO. 2305.

4300 SQ. FT. of excellent air-conditioned office quarters for lease near 14th and F streets nw. Carey Winston, RE. 3733.

Large and Small
Suits
Convenient Downtown Location, Newly Decorated
Immediate Occupancy
For inspection
Call Mr. Davis
Fidelity Storage Co.
1420 YOU ST., N.W. NO. 8900

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Boarding house, 26 rooms and 6 baths; close to Govt. buildings; gross income, $1,600 to $1,800 per mo. Owner must sacrifice. $1,200 will handle. Phone ME. 8798.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

STORAGE GARAGE
Rear 472 L st. nw. 6,000 sq. ft. now used as furniture storage. Available promptly. $300 per mo. See Mr. Norris.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
JUST OFF MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Modern white brick Colonial on attractive lot. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; first-floor den and lavatory, maid's room and bath, gas air-conditioned heat. Price, $16,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

BRIGHTWOOD
$750 CASH AND $60 PER MONTH.
Sheridan st., near 5th st.—Semidetached brick, six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, elec.; garage. Will paper and paint before buyer takes possession.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0783.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
VACANT
This lovely detached brick and shingle home is in immaculate condition. There are 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. The lot is large and overlooks the Chevy Chase Club grounds, just a short distance from the Circle. Call MEt. 1143, until 9 P. M.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

CLEVELAND PARK
Suitable for professional man or day nursery; detached home, 11 rooms, 2 baths and extra basin; porches, h.-w. h. oil; built-in garage. Large corner lot with 90-ft. frontage on Wis. ave. Zoned for apartment house.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Foxhall Village—$13,950
28-FT. LIVING ROOM
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Very attractive brick, six unusually large rooms, spacious storage attic with stairway, wood-burning fireplace, built-in garage. Entire premises in new-house condition, beautifully decorated. The large living room is done in dainty green and has a large alcove bay with four windows, the fireplace is flanked with bookcases. For inspection call Grant Boss, with BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

GOOD VALUES FOR QUICK SALE—4832 8th st. nw.—7 rms., 3 porches, gas heat, garage; 500 Butternut st. nw.—8 rms., 2 baths, big lot, garage. 9016 Ga. ave.—7 rms.; oil heat; lot 75x200 ft.; many trees. 2112 Ross rd., Silver Spring—2-yr.-old detached, 6 rms., 2 baths, garage, gas heat. See outside of these houses and see us. STROUP REALTY CO., 5322 Ga. ave. nw. RAndolph 8700.

POSSESSION—1811 41ST PL. S.E.
Near Pa. ave. hill. 6 rooms, detached brick, beautiful lot. Only $9450. Open 7 to 8 p. m.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1008.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

OLD GEORGETOWN
Desirable home, large living room, on lovely large garden, dining room, kitchen, pantry and breakfast room. 5 open fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, library; on garden; maid's or studio room on garden; 2-car garage, automatic heat; price reduced to $37,500. Shown by appointment.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2625 or MI. 1836.

VACANT THURSDAY—6445 Chevy Chase Parkway, 5 squares south of Chevy Chase Circle, 7 rooms and bath frame. Price including reconditioning $11,750. FULTON R. GORDON, Pioneer Developer of Chevy Chase, D. C. Consult your own broker, 1427 Eye St. NW. DI. 5230 till 9 p. m.

$8,750—NORTHEAST,
7th st., overlooking Md. ave.—Colonial brick, 20 feet wide; 8 large rooms and bath (5 bedrooms), hot-water heat; an excellent buy that can be sold on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

DOCTORS AND DENTISTS
Do you want an exceptional value in an English basement type home now used as doctors' offices with apts. above, located just a step off Conn. and R. I. aves.? This property has 2 street frontages with perfect parking facilities. This price is so low that it is speculative in our opinion. An inspection is suggested at once. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

Open Daily 11 to 5
1905 Eye St. N. W.
Imposing 3-story basement brick, situated in medical center; suitable for physician, dentist, etc.; 10 large rooms, 1 bath; newly reconditioned; reasonably priced; easy terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

OPEN 3 TO 8 P. M.
1819 Belmont rd. nw. (½ blk. off Col. rd.)—Close to everything; modern brick, newly decorated throughout; auto. heat; will accommodate large family; can be used as high-class guest house; 10 rooms, 2 baths, extra lav., 2-car gar.; terms to responsible party. See Mrs. Francis on premises. Call DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

BRICK COLONIAL,
SHEPHERD PARK,
$14,500
Completely modern brick home with air-conditioned heat, situated near Walter Reed Hospital. Includes center entrance, spacious living room with fireplace, completely equipped modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic, large screened porch overlooking attractive garden.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6-room house, good condition; terms. Thos. W. Parks, 207 Florida ave. DE. 1160.

COLORED, Florida ave. near 1st—Suitable home or business, 8 rooms, h.-w. h., full basement with front entrance; $7,500, $1,000 cash. Mr. Waddell. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

DESIRE home, detached, vicinity 16th st. or Conn. ave., Western ave., or Nebraska or Mass. ave. section; lavatory 1st floor; up to $16,500; all cash. AD. 4786.

Nearby Virginia Homes
WANTED!
Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us—we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA BRICK
Close to all conveniences in the Battery Park section; new-house condition. Cape Cod type with 2½ bedrooms; immediate possession. Bargain, $9,450. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—5 rooms and bath stucco bungalow; beautiful lot, 75x125, all fenced; full basement; fireplace, h.w. h., oil; ½ blk. bus. Sacrifice, $5,950; terms. Call Mr. Loomis, O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819

BUNGALOW $5,750
A lot of room for a low price. 3 bedrooms, living room, den and kitchen. Good transportation; convenient to new Naval Medical Center. Located in Rock Crest, Md. WI. 3250. Eves., WI. 8198.

SIX ROOMS, $7,450
This 3-bedroom, 2-story home, close to main shopping center in Silver Spring will be completely redecorated at the price of $7,450. It will pay you to inspect this property. Requires $1,500 cash and bal. $60 mo.

Radio Programs and Highlights

Joyce Romero, blind singer, and Tommy Johnson, organist, present an all-Gershwin program. **WINX—10:05 a. m.**

Baseball-Detroit versus Boston in a double-header. **WOL—1:30 p. m.**

Mr. and Mrs. North encounter "The Corpse Who Takes a Walk." **WRC—8 p. m.**

Baseball—The Nats meet the Chicago White Sox. **WWDC—8:25 p. m.**

"Blood Reward" prize-winning Dr. Christian script, stars Jean Hersholt in his familiar role as the country doctor. **WTOP—8:30 p.m.**

Honey MacKenzie, who makes the offstage baby cries in "Three's a Family," Edward Garcia, steward on the Panama Clipper that carried President Roosevelt to Casablanca, and Jackie Beers, first woman carrier page to work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange are guests on the "Take a Card" quiz. **WOL—8:30 p. m.**

John Freedom—Shot down at sea and picked up by a Nazi patrol boat, J. F. and the crew of a Liberator bomber have some harrowing adventures. **WMAL—9 p. m.**

A Date With Judy—Young Judy Foster regales the Parent-Teacher Association with tales of her father's torrid youth—resulting in complications for father. **WRC—9 p. m.**

Sibelius' Symphony No. 1, played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

President Roosevelt speaks. **All stations—9:30 p. m.**

Emma Otero, Cuban soprano, and Alexander Sved, Metropolitan Opera baritone, are heard with Jan Pearce in excerpt from Rossini's "Barber of Seville." **WTOP—10 p. m.**

"What Congress Did and Why They Did It. Senator Robert Taft of Ohio attempts an explanation on the "National Radio Forum." **WMAL—10:35 p. m.**

Wednesday, July 28 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Prelude, 6-7, Brokenshire 7:10, 8, Mahoney 7:45, News, 6 7, 8:30, Help Wanted, 8:45.	Timekeeper, Bill Henson, 8-9, News, 6, 7, 8, 8:30.	Dawn Pat. to 9:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 8:30, 7:30, 8 & 8:30 by Repaid.	Jerry Strong, 8-9, News, 7, 8 and 9.	Ser'de 6-6:45, News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30, Mr. & Mrs. E., 7-9, Crowley, 6:45.	News, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey 7 to 9:45, Round-up Time, 6-8:45.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art	Jerry Strong	Cash; Minute	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Brown	Jerry Strong	Men	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	News; Bangbart	Homemakers	News; Northcross	News; King	
9:45	Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers	Mrs. Northcross	and Lombardo	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Lora Lawton	News; Ho'makers	News; Joyce	Cash; Crosby and	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Romero	Judy Garland	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Bach'r's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News; Symphony	Cash; Brunch Time	Ed McConnell
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Hawaii Calls	Symphony Hour	Brevities	Second Husband
11:30	Request Guest	Snow Village	Hawaii Calls	Symphony Hour	News; Brunch Time	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	Music	Symphony Hour	Brevities	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News, Allen	News; Unger	Boake Carter	News; Previews	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Hay Reads Bible	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and	Matinee Today	Russ Hodges'	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	Sports Page	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Gal Sunday
1:00	B'kfage Talks	Mary Mason	News; Sports	News;	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Tony	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Victory Gardens	Baseball:	Wakeman's	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	U. S. Marine	Carey Longmire	Detroit vs.	Sports Parade	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Band	Guiding Light	Boston	Tony Wakeman	Cash; Concert	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Open House	Lonely Women	" "	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Light of the World	" "	Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	" "	Music	Freddie Martin	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	" "	News; Baseball	Sweet and Swing	Janice Grey
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	" "	Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	" "	Music	News; 1450 Club	News for Women
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	" "	Music	1450 Club	Green Val. U.S.A.
4:00	News, Allen	Backstage Wife	" "	News; Tony	Cash; 1450 Club	Your Home Front
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	" "	Wakeman	1450 Club	Reporter; News
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Music	News; 1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	" "	Music	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:00	Music	A Girl Marries	" "	Tony Wakeman	Band of the Day	Top Tune Time
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Tenth Inning	Tony Wakeman	Jimmy Allen	Top Tune Time
5:30	L. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd for News	Crimson Trail	Victory Vaudeville	Stump Us Club
5:45	Star Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Victory Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00	News; Ed'ards	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Tony Wakeman	Flashes of Life	Folliard-Costello
6:15	News, B'kage	Musicade	Syncopation	Jay Franklin	Boothby-Mansell	Sports Review
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	News, Compton	News; Din. Music	Johannes Steel	Jeri Sullivan
6:45	LowellThomas	Musicade	OCD Reporter	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	News; Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	News; Ray Henle	News; Tiller	Cantor Shapiro	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Fashions; M'ic	News of World	Johnson Family	de WINX	Cantor Shapiro	Harry James
7:30	The Lone	Caribbean Nights	Quiz of	Bing Crosby	Pearson; Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Masterpieces	Two Cities	Orchestra	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	Roy Porter	Mr. and Mrs. North	Cal Tinney	News; Places	Cash; Harry James	Sammy Kaye
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Dr. Fendrich	to Go	Dugout Interviews	Sammy Kaye
8:30	Manhattan	Tommy Dorsey	"Take-a-Card"	Mt. Zion Church	Baseball:	Doctor
8:45	at Midnight	Show	"Take-a-Card"	Mt. Zion Church	Nats vs.	Christian
9:00	John	A Date	Gabriel Heater	WINX Symphony	Chicago	Mayor of
9:15	Freedom	With Judy	Dick Kuhn	Hour	" "	the Town
9:30	President	President	President	President	President	President
9:45	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt
10:00	R. G. Swing	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	News; Les	Baseball Game	Great Moments
10:15	Lulu & Johnny	Musical	Paul Schubert	Brown	Continued	in Music
10:30	National	Kollege	Art Kassel	Traffic Court	" "	Cresta Blanca
10:45	Radio Forum	" "	Rocco Torrone	Traffic Court	" "	Carnival
11:00	News, Allen	News; Music	News; Repaid	News Roundup	Tommy Dorsey	News, Shirer
11:15	Carl. Molinas	Richard Harkness	News, Ray Henle	Uncle Sam	Freddie Martin	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Lou Breese	Music You Want	News; Tiny Hill's	Just Lee Everett	Continental Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Lou Breese	Music You Want	Orchestra	Rainbow Trio	Continental Hits	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Disputed Passenger Franchise — By Milton Caniff

7-28
THIS IS A JAP FIELD! WHEN WE STOP ROLLIN', PASS TH' WUHD FOAH ALL HANDS T' CUT FOAH COVUH! I'M GOIN' TO BUHN THIS AIHPLANE!
AYE, AYE, SIR!
BEHOLD! BY THE LIGHT OF THE BURNING ENGINE, THE WHITE STAR OF THE YANKEES IS CLEARLY VISIBLE!
SHOOT DOWN THE OCCUPANTS AS THEY EMERGE!
WHITE STAR ON THE FUSELAGE! IT'S ONE OF OURS!... AND THE JAPS ARE RUNNING TOWARD IT! COVER 'EM, GANG!

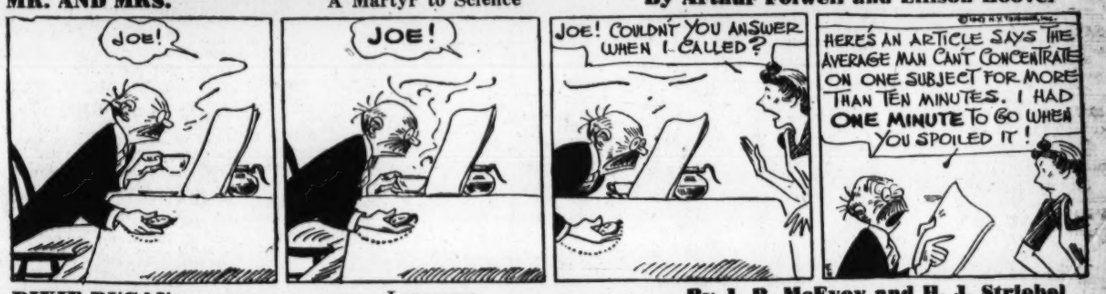
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

A SWEET MESS YOU'VE GOT YOURSELF INTO, SHERRY VANCE! YOU'RE FALLING FOR THAT GUY ...YOU... WITH FIVE WEEKS LEFT TO LIVE!
BETTER BREAK IT OFF, BEFORE IT GOES ANY FARTHER!.. WOULDN'T BE FAIR TO MAKE BRIAN KENT BUY YOU A FLAT BOUQUET.. JUST WHEN HE EXPECTS TO BUY A BRIDAL CORSAGE!
I'LL SEND HIM A NOTE TOMORROW.. GIVE HIM SOME EXCUSE...!
NO! I WON'T DO IT! SURELY I'M ENTITLED TO ONE LAST CHAPTER BEFORE THEY CLOSE THE BOOK!
JULY

MICKEY FINN — Long Time, No See — By Lank Leonard

HE'S THE HUSKY ONE WITH THE CAULIFLOWER EAR—AND THE GERMAN OFFICER MUST NOT THINK YOU'RE TAKING HIM OUT TO BE QUESTIONED!
AYE, AYE, SIR!
THESE MEN ARE OKAY, CHIEF—I'LL DRESS THEIR WOUNDS AGAIN TONIGHT!
BETTER LOOK AT THIS GUY'S ARM! IT FEELS HOT!
HMMM—NOT SO GOOD! I'LL HAVE TO TAKE HIM TO THE DISPENSARY!
HELLO, RUDY!
?

MR. AND MRS. — A Martyr to Science — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover


JOE!
JOE!
JOE! COULDN'T YOU ANSWER WHEN I CALLED?
HERE'S AN ARTICLE SAYS THE AVERAGE MAN CAN'T CONCENTRATE ON ONE SUBJECT FOR MORE THAN TEN MINUTES. I HAD ONE MINUTE TO GO WHEN YOU SPOILED IT!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

WHILE YOU ARE ON YOUR VACATION YOU'D BETTER GET YOUR HAIR CUT!
I'LL DO IT RIGHT AWAY!
HURRY UP, FREDDIE! HERE COMES THE BUS!
IF WE HADN'T YELLED AT YOU, YOU MIGHT HAVE BEEN LATE TO THE OFFICE!
YEH! THANKS!
I THOUGHT YOU WERE ON YOUR VACATION!
OH, MY GOODNESS!
7-28

JOE PALOOKA — Somebody Else — By Ham Fisher

ISN'T IT BEAUTIFUL TONIGHT? SEE HOW WONDERFUL IT WOULD BE IF THERE WAS PEACE AN' HATRED DIDN'T EXIST ANYMORE.
CAROL—
YOU'RE TRYING TO SAY SOMETHING. WHAT IS IT, KNOBBY?
CAROL-WILL-UH-WILL YOU MARRY ME— I'M NUTS ABOUTCHA, HONEY—
OH, KNOBBY—THANK YOU, AND I'M TERRIBLY FOND OF YOU TOO— I'M AWFLY COMPLIMENTED—
GOSH—HOLY SMOKES—ARE YA HONEST, HONEY?—
BUT THERE'S SOMEBODY ELSE— I DIDN'T MEAN TO LEAD YOU ON—I JUST HAD TO TALK TO SOMEBODY— BUT—
WHO? HOLY SMOKES— I AIN'T AFRAIDA COMPETITION— WHAT'S HE GOT THAT I AIN'T GOT— I AIN'T GIVIN' UP EASY, HONEY—
7-28

JANE ARDEN — Enter Mr. Stun — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — The Chief's Story — By Saunders and Woggon

I'M A RUINED, BROKEN-HEARTED MAN, COMMANDER! I'VE ALWAYS BEEN AN HONEST, HARD-WORKING ENFORCEMENT OFFICER IN THIS TOWN... SOB.. SOB!
NOW, CHIEF, GET A GRIP ON YOURSELF!
WELL, I HAD A DAUGHTER— AS FINE A GIRL AS EVER LIVED! SHE LEFT HIGH SCHOOL, WENT TO THE CITY AND MARRIED A WORTHLESS GAMBLER WHO LATER DESERTED HER!
SHE RETURNED TO ME WITH A BABY BOY... AS MY WIFE PASSED AWAY WHEN MY DAUGHTER ROMA WAS BORN... SHE BECAME THE HOUSEKEEPER!
I RAISED BOTH MY DAUGHTER AND HER BOY! WE SENT ZIGGY....
ZIGGY??

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

7-28
JANE SAW THE OLD MAN PICK UP THE SHEAF OF BILLS FROM THE TABLE AND SUGGESTED THAT HE PUT THEM BACK—
WHY SHOULD I PUT IT BACK? I'M FIRED JUST BECAUSE I'M OLD— THEY DON'T CARE WHAT HAPPENS TO ME—
TWO WRONGS DON'T MAKE A RIGHT—
STUN HAS MILLIONS— HE'LL NEVER MISS THIS MONEY— BUT I—I'M THROUGH—
I'M SORRY FOR YOU— YOU SHOULD NOT HAVE BEEN TEMPTED THAT WAY—
IF YOU REALLY NEED A JOB, I'LL HELP YOU GET ONE
YOU'RE NOT AT THE END OF YOUR ROPE—
SPLENDID— SPLENDID— THIS GIRL HAS SENSE, EH, BLADES?

DIXIE DUGAN — Lonesome — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

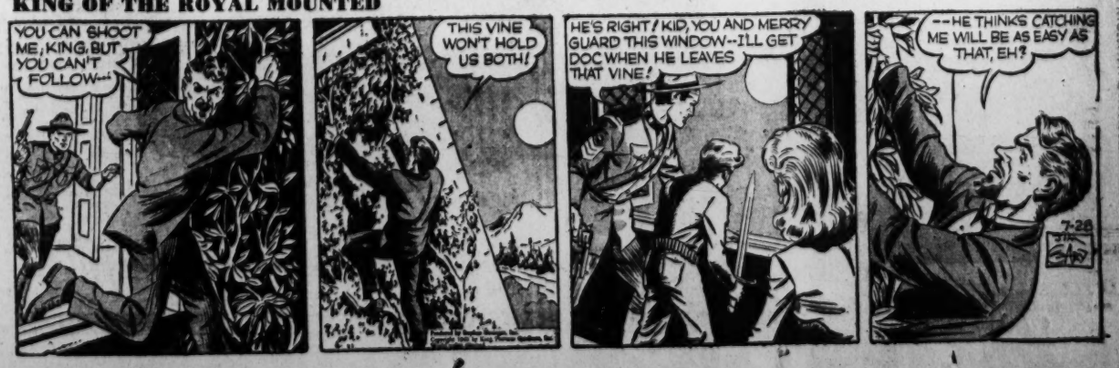
FOLKS—STEP RIGHT UP AND MEET CHIEF WATERY-PUSS—
YOU DON'T MEAN RAIN-IN-THE-FACE—?
HIM RELATIVE—REASON WHITE MAN CALL ME "WATERY-PUSS"
CHIEF—MIGHT I ASK—WHAT BROUGHT YOU TO OUR BACK YARD ON THIS BRIGHT MOONLIGHT NIGHT?
LOOKUM OVER LITTLE PIONEER VILLAGE—
ME WATCHUM PAPOOSE MAKE TINY TOWN FOR MANY MOON—ME GET TUM LONESOME—ME THINK ABOUT GOOD OLE DAYS—
INDIAN—(HMPH)—WELL, WE'LL SEE—
?? MA—WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — A Promise Is Kept — By Walt Disney

UNCA DONALD, MAY WE USE YOUR PING-PONG TABLE?
MAYBE, IF Y' PROMISE NOT T' HIT THE BALL TOO HARD—
WE PROMISE WE WON'T.
WE'LL BE CAREFUL!
—AND DON'T LOSE ANY BALLS OR STRETCH THE NET TOO TIGHT—
OR SPRING THE LEGS OR OR BANG THE TOP WITH THE PADDLES!
WE WON'T DO ANY OF THOSE THINGS, HONEST!
7-28

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


YOU CAN SHOOT ME, KING, BUT YOU CAN'T FOLLOW—!
THIS VINE WON'T HOLD US BOTH!
HE'S RIGHT / KID, YOU AND MERRY GUARD THIS WINDOW--I'LL GET DOC WHEN HE LEAVES THAT VINE!
--HE THINKS CATCHING ME WILL BE AS EASY AS THAT, EH?
7-28

R. E. Joyce, 73, Mt. Rainier Leader, Dies

Funeral services for Robert E. Joyce, 73, of Mount Rainier, Md., will be held at 1 p. m. today at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

One of the founders and first mayor of Mount Rainier, Mr. Joyce was noted as one of the most colorful justices of the peace in nearby Maryland. He died at his summer home at Shady Side, Md., Monday after an illness of about a year.

A lifelong resident of Mount Rainier, Joyce was instrumental in obtaining the incorporation of the town and was elected mayor 33 years ago. Subsequently, he was named justice of the peace by the late Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, a position he held until about a year ago, when he resigned. At that time he closed his home in Mount Rainier and moved to his summer home on the Chesapeake Bay

He was an active Mason and a member of the Almas Temple in Washington. A well-known advertising man, he was associated with the Washington Times for 44 years. He resigned as advertising manager of that paper about eight years ago.

Surviving are his wife and a brother, Maurice Joyce, of Washington.

Lucky Sailors!

Post Staff Photos

WIN CARNIVAL PRIZES—Kathleen Jarboe presents prizes to Sailors George Hunt and Joseph Dorgan at the Holy Comforter Victory Carnival, Fifteenth and East Capitol Streets. The carnival will continue through Monday

Washington and Nation to Be Under Voluntary Conservation Blackout

Washington and the Nation-at-large will come under a voluntary conservation "blackout" in the early part of September and it will continue for the duration, it was announced last night by J. A. Krug, head of the power division of the War Production Board.

There will be no Washington directives or compulsion, he said, but the conservation plan, while originating in Washington, will be handled as local programs, each according to their own needs.

In Washington merchants and others will be asked not to burn exterior lights or display window lights of any kind during the day. This includes advertisements, names of establishments.

Nicastro's Giant Beans Lure Visitors

Nearly a score of visitors, dreamy eyed with thoughts of simmering pork saucefully wedded to succulent beans visited Nunzio Nicastro's garden at 220 Upshur Street Northwest yesterday, following a Post story of the gardening exploits of the 74-year-old Sicilian who raises yard-long beans, and who boasts:

"All I need is small-a piece eart'. I grow anyt'ing."

Two hours after The Post's city edition had reached streets and homes the visitors began arriving.

They were described by Nancy, 14-year-old granddaughter as "a specially hungry looking couple with nice clothes and a lot of others who wanted to know if grandpa was a magician."

Nicastro Has Field Day

Grandpa Nicastro was in his element. He brushed "Momma" aside and personally conducted the folks on an Upshur Street Cook's Tour of his backyard.

They paused in amazement before a bean pod just under 3 feet in length. Murmured praise excited Nicastro. He began snatching pods left and right and pressing them on his auditors.

"Take and plant," he shouted. "It grow like anyt'ing."

With prodigal Sicilian-taught hospitality he gave the visitors samples of sage and mint, of pear-tomatoes, of celery, of figs, of sweet basilica, which "goes with the spaghetti."

Patch Slightly Depleted

"Momma" looked dismayed as she surveyed the slightly ravaged appearance of the famous backyard of the Nicastros.

"The beans, papa," she half wailed. "Almos' gone."

Nunzio Nicastro started after his departing visitors. He turned to Momma and said gently:

"Is not'ing, Momma. In two or t'ree days is more beans on vine."

Somewhere in Washington, a group of people are, indubitably, spading up areas in their yards, wondering, mayhap, are these beans on the level.

Prostitutes With Disease To Be Treated

Suspected and known prostitutes brought to court on charges of soliciting prostitution will be subjected to a physical examination, and if found to be in the infectious stages of the disease, they will be hospitalized, Judge Nathan Margold of Municipal Court stated yesterday.

All women convicted of prostitution will receive an open sentence of 90 days, during which they will undergo treatment at the jail. Then if the infectious stages of the disease are arrested before the expiration of the sentence the remainder will be suspended, it was said.

At the same time women found to be infected, but who are found innocent of prostitution charges will be urged to volunteer for treatment at Gallinger Hospital. If they refuse the treatment a new warrant charging them with refusing to submit to isolation will be sworn out against them, and they will be forcibly confined, Judge Margold said.

Women awaiting trial on prostitution charges also will be urged to undergo the treatment, it was pointed out.

Guards End Revolt In Oklahoma Prison

McAlester, Okla., July 27 (AP).—Officers and guards, armed with rifles and pistols, forced 1400 mutinous State penitentiary convicts to return to their cells today ending a rebellion that began after the wounding of a prisoner.

After officers confronted the prisoners with rifles and pistols, they returned to their cells. Unrest broke out yesterday after Warden Hunt said, a guard accidentally wounded a prisoner.

Psychoneurotics' Immunity From Induction to Be Probed

On the basis of studies made in the District of Columbia, the Costello Committee of the House is launching an immediate investigation into the number of men who escape the draft by being put into a 4-F classification as psychoneurotics.

At the same time the committee will delve into charges that there is a widespread practice of feigning or inducing symptoms of physical incapacity to obtain a 4-F classification. The 4-F classification gives an individual a rating of unfit for military service.

Case records in several District draft boards, the Surgeon General's Office and the Fort Myer Induction Center indicate that 8 per cent of the total rejections for military service are based on mental defects, the committee asserted in a release yesterday.

Of this number, 40 per cent are because of various manifestations of psychoneuroses, the committee declared.

Announcement of plans to check these 4-F rejections come on the heels of a War Department announcement Saturday that all Selective Service Boards are to recheck their files of 4-F classifications and call up all otherwise eligible men with uncomplicated cases of venereal disease.

Boards also were directed to rescreen those classified as psychoneurotics, although the War Department is less hopeful about obtaining many inductees from this group.

Up until this time Army officers have been of the opinion, expressed only unofficially, that any man who would fake either a physical or mental defect was not fit to become a member of the armed services of the United States.

The proposed draft of fathers, however, has caused Selective Service officials to try to "scrape the bottom of the barrel" in the hope of avoiding this step.

Officials now tend toward the view that those men not hitherto considered fit to be members of the armed forces, such as those classified as psychoneurotic, might be put on desk jobs here, releasing personnel fit for service.

Italy News Chief Reported Suicide

Stockholm, July 27 (AP).—Information reaching Sweden tonight said that Manilo Morgagni, head of the official Italian news agency Stefani, had shot and killed himself in Rome. It was thought that the shock of Mussolini's fall and the upheavals following were responsible for his suicide.

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Charles Earl Dies, Once U. S. Lawyer

Charles Earl, 74, a former special attorney with the Bureau of Corporations in the Department of Commerce and Labor here and solicitor for the department from 1906 to 1913, died at Greta Neck, Long Island, Monday night, according to word received here yesterday.

He held two degrees from Georgetown University, the bachelor and master of law. Surviving are his wife, the former Kathleen Rogers, and three sons.

Earl was vice president, general counsel and director of the American Smelting & Refining Co. and secretary of the Pacific Tin Consolidated Corp. and a director of the General Cable Corp. He was also president of the Mother Lode Coalition Mines Co. He was a native of Cambridge, Mass.

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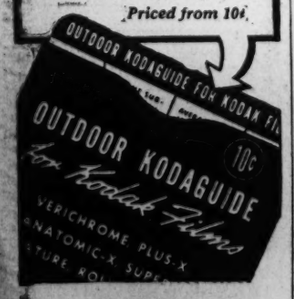

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